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\$3.5 Million rehab project under way

By Tom Appel
News Editor

New and returning students this semester will find themselves coping with more than just new classes. Harper College is presently in the midst of a 3.5 million dollar improvement and renovation project.

According to Harper, Plans Director Don Ochauer "Any inconvenience to students should be cleaned up in about a week."

"We finally got the money (from the state), we've been after it for five years," said Ochauer, explaining the sudden surge in improvement activity. "Most of the projects have been in the planning stages for quite some time."

Not all the current renovations are being state funded however. Exclusive to state funding are the sidewalks, exterior stair and entrance door project, and the resurfacing of parking lot two, the latter of which has yet to go to the contractors for bidding. The combined cost of the state funded projects is estimated at 1.8 million dollars.

Helping Harper foot the bill for the remaining costs of renovation will be the monies awarded to the college from a lawsuit against the original architect and contractor of the campus. According to Director of Administrative Services Vernon Maske, the college was

Renovation of campus facilities across the country urged -
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The south end of F-Bldg undergoes major foundation work. Several entrances to the bldg are temporarily closed. (Photo Credit: Cheryl La Creque)

awarded 1.2 million dollars, of which a yet to be decided upon amount will be claimed by the state.

A favorite project of Maske's is the installation of building automation systems. These systems, once installed will manage the heating, air conditioning and lighting of individual buildings. The management systems will also be able to stagger startup times, thus avoiding power company peak load charges. According to Maske "This system will have a very fast payback." The cost of

the management system is estimated at \$830,000.

Despite the disheveled appearance of the campus, a great deal of the projects are already completed. Finished projects include tennis court renovation, parking lot and sidewalk renovation, air conditioner replacements for both A and H buildings, pipe replacements for both D and E buildings and a new light drum and sound system for the lecture halls in buildings D and E.

Current activities include

replacing the retaining walls for both A and F buildings, and the sidewalk, exterior stairs and entrance door renovation project.

The recently approved roof repair project has been put on hold, pending a break in the weather. The project involves most of the buildings on campus, at an estimated cost of \$265,000.

Yet to be started are the fire alarm update project, which has yet to go out for bidding, and the aforementioned parking lot two resurfacing project.

Students find getting around campus their first test

Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Returning from summer vacation is far from easy, as most students agree; but, returning to Harper this fall poses special problems because there remains very little sidewalk on which to roam.

How will incoming freshmen and new students find their way to classes that cannot be reached by conventional methods? Even for returning sophomores the task of contemplating the most expeditious routes through campus, not to mention avoiding obstructions to most entrances, can be trying.

A returning sophomore myself, upon driving into one of the parking lots off of Euclid with my sister, I had no idea how disorganized the interior of the campus had become within the three weeks after summer school.

The two of us simply wished to find our classrooms before school started, thus eliminating the amount of time wasted on Monday. Well, after successfully finding E-Bldg, we met squarely with a four-foot deep in front of a D-Bldg doorway.

We persevered and found an open door on the other side, only to be thwarted exiting when attempting to cross to F-Bldg.

F-Bldg presented more of a problem because, as sophomores and other returning students

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Harper student injured in diving accident

By Ann Thuermer
Staff Writer

On Friday night, August 14, while flood waters left suburban residents soggy carpets and wet lawns, a dive near South Barrington's Crown Lake left Peter Soby paralyzed from the neck down.

Nineteen-year old Soby and a friend were swimming in a part of the lake near their South Barrington homes that they didn't normally swim in.

While his friends backs were turned, Soby dove into water only two feet deep. Soby was dragged from the water by Ted

Orndowski.

Soby was initially taken to Hennepin Hospital in Hoffman Estates, where doctors determined he had suffered dislocation of the vertebrae.

Soby was transported by helicopter to University of Chicago Medical Center.

On August 20 doctors at UC performed surgery to wire the vertebrae back together.

A friend of the family, Ruth Neibauer, said Sunday that Soby was off the respirator and "doing well." Soby has regained partial control of both of his hands according to Neibauer.

Soby attended Barrington High School where he was involved in many activities including playing dance and choir.

Soby graduated from high school with a two year scholarship to Harper College where he completed one year majoring in communications.

In addition to his studies, Soby earned the respect of his peers by involving himself in their, including a trip to England, and enjoying for the school radio station WHCM.

For the time being however, that life will have to be put on

hold. Now that surgery has been completed, all that Soby and his family can do is be patient and hopeful through the long weeks of therapy ahead.

Unfortunately, the Soby's insurance has already run out, and many sleep expenses are still to be incurred.

In an effort to assist the Soby family bear the financial burden, a fund has been set up at the National Bank of Barrington, a Barrington agency.

Checks can be made out to the Peter Soby Jr. fund, and sent in care of Helen Lohman to the First National Bank of

Barrington, 201 S. Grove Ave. Barrington, IL 60010.

Cards and letters can be sent to Peter Soby at the University of Chicago Medical Center, Bernard Mitchell Neurology Dept, 5815 Maryland, Chicago IL 60637. The family has requested however, that there be no phone calls.

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WATCH OUR DUST— HARPER REBUILDS

(Photos by Cheryl Le Cropane)



Renewal urged nationwide

(CPS) Campuses nationwide have an "extremely urgent" need to renovate old campus buildings and construct some new one, the Society for College and University Planning (SCUP) said in a report last week.

Architect David Helpen, author of the report, said fast-crumbing and obsolete buildings are sabotaging the quality of teaching and research on U.S. campuses.

"If we don't have quality and excellence in our facilities, we are not going to have quality and excellence in our education," Helpen said.

About a third of the 200 campuses participating in SCUP's first nationwide survey said they need at least \$50 million each for construction projects in the next five years.

Ninety-four of the campuses hoped to start a construction project in the next five years if they could find the money.

Congress now is debating a bill that would funnel some federal money to campuses to build or rebuild research facilities.

The bill, now in Senate and House committees, would put aside \$47 million worth of research facility construction on the nation's campuses.

Financial Aid Director dies over summer

By Patty Frey
Staff Writer

Harper College mourns the loss of Carol Ann Zack, an employee of Harper for the past 17 years.

"The loss was sudden; Zack was on the job until a week before her death, when she was bothered by leg pain," said Steve Catlin, director of community relations.

Zack came to Harper College in March, 1970 as a cashier in the Business Office. She moved to the Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs Office in 1976 as Financial Aid Specialist. She was named Coordinator of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs in 1983.

Services were held July 1 at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home. Mass was held at St. Robert Catholic Church in Hoffman Estates followed by interment in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Zack is survived by her husband, William, three sons, and a sister.

A Carol Zack Memorial Endowment Fund is being established at the request of her co-workers and friends. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the fund may do so. The fund will be administered through the Harper College Educational Foundation. Contributions made payable to the Carol Zack Memorial Endowment Fund may be sent to Ray Devery, Educational Foundation Executive Director, Building A, Room 323 or to Mary Polakowski, Health Services, Building A, Room 302.

"She was always looking for ways to try and help people who fell through the financial aid cracks, people who needed financial aid even though they didn't meet all the technical requirements," Catlin said, adding he will remember most her "dedication and her care and concern for the common weal."

PILOT MAKES NOTE-TAKING ACADEMIC.



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PILOT

Two tragedies -- One solution

I had an editorial for this issue all written and ready to go several weeks ago, about the Student Trustee position. Good, tough, indignant. The stuff that awards are made of. Then, just last week, I became aware of two summer tragedies, unrelated except by their both touching the lives of many students and faculty here at Harper.

The first of these tragedies occurred on June 27, when Financial Aid Coordinator Carol Zack passed away suddenly, after undergoing emergency surgery. Because I have occupied the office next to hers for a year, as well as being a financially strapped student, I dealt with Carol and her office frequently. Though surrounded by constant red tape and state-wide bureaucratic incompetence, Carol Zack and her people were always courteous, professional, and helpful. At least to me. And I am always asking questions, but never once did I get the feeling from Carol that I was the pain in the neck that I'm sure I was.

The second person I refer to is still alive, but perhaps, in a way, his story is more tragic still. It is the story of a 19-year-old Trustee Scholarship winner involved in a diving accident that left him paralyzed, perhaps for life.

Peter Soby, Jr., was a freshman last year at Harper, and though I don't know him personally, he apparently has made a very positive impression on a great many people around here. No less a personage than Dr. Bonnie Henry, Vice President of Student Affairs at Harper came into my office asking about our coverage of the accident. Mary Jo Willis, the Director of Theater at Harper, and a person whose judgement of character I respect immensely, who had glowing things to say about Peter.

He worked as an usher several times for Harper Theater as well as working with the summer orientation crew in Student Development.

Carol Zack was at Harper for 17 years. Peter Soby for one. Both touched the lives of many of us in one way or another. We have a way to begin to pay that back: The Zack family, realizing the years Carol put in towards helping students afford Harper, set up a Trust fund scholarship in Carol's name, to help her continue to help others. They asked that, in lieu of flowers, people contribute to the Carol Zack Memorial Scholarship. At present, more than \$500 had been raised for this perpetual scholarship.

According to Ray Devery, Executive Director of the Wm. Rainey Harper Educational Foundation, in order to make this a full \$250 per semester scholarship, about \$5,000 will ultimately be needed. Devery also said that a trust fund in Peter's name is also being set up. Checks may be sent to the Foundation in any amount.

One of the most often-repeated descriptions of Peter Soby by the people who know him is that of a doer. A fighter. An old high school teacher says of him, "He always struck me as someone who could do whatever he wanted."

Two good people. One gone, one in trouble. Every year Harper has several blind drives, United Way drives, and other charitable forays. And without breaking our arms patting ourselves on the back, we do good work in these areas. The ideas in many of these drives is "give it all back." In the case of Carol Zack and Peter Soby, I propose a new ethic: Give it all help.

Larry Paulin
Editor-In-Chief

BIZARRE CONCEPTS

BY LARRY PAULIN & TOM APPEL

Without going into a great deal of detail, let us just acquaint ourselves to those of you who recognize our names. We see in fact the SAME Guys of these menagers. After a long and drawn out court battle, we're back in front of the keyboard. Along with the shedding of our former name, you may notice a minor adjustment in editorial focus, but overall, a serious, down-to-business attitude of intense "newsmanship" will prevail. For those of you who don't know us read on.

This column is the result of a fifteen-month fact-finding tour, spanning nearly every county in northern Illinois. For you we have compiled a list of what we have found, some of it is scary as hell.

* When buying cheap liquor, you get what you pay for.

* When a university professor suggests three hours of outside study for every hour of lecture, listen. Trust us.

* When a bartender says the only fuzzy Navel he knows of is his wife's, don't argue.

* Never let an infant play with a blender.

* Sleep is good.

* There are people in this state who haven't heard of Harold Washington, or Canada.

* We don't know if this really applies, but washing your hands doesn't really do any good. See, there are tiny parasitic mites that live in your pores that are near impossible to remove.

You can scrub and scrub and, well never mind.

* DO NOT order the chicken fried steak at Denny's.

* Farm and Fleet does not accept Visa.

* We think the Maytag repairman lives in Palestine. We are in the process of checking this out.

* Tolly Savarin does not.

* In excess of 1% of every dollar spent in Cook County goes to the RTA's PACE bus system.

* Despite popular beliefs, a tuna actually weighs in excess of 300 lbs.

* Those yellow car-of-corn come right off.

After traveling countless miles off of Illinois road, we hang up our keys, unpack our socks and throw away the empties. We're back at Harper and prepared to review restaurants, comment on administration and student government, and provide whatever filler material necessary.

Summer's over and now the fun begins.

There's just no telling how surprised we were to see the newly redecorated cafeteria. Gone are the under-structured orange chairs, replaced by visually appealing upholstered loungers, state-of-the-art tables and plush mauve low pile carpeting. The decor for this project certainly deserves to be commended.

However as you approach the west entrance to the cafeteria, you may notice the very unique and massive plaster structure jutting out above the doors. What the hell is it? It's not really ugly, but what purpose does it serve?

Have an idea? Let us know. Send us your best guess, thirty-two words or less (we will count) and we'll bet the best three. Best reply will win an official Bizarre Concepts t-shirt. Surprise second and third place prizes will also be awarded. Drop your entry off at the Harbinger office, a bldg., addressed to BIZARRE CONCEPTS, or visit our booth at Taste of

Valparaiso where we will be signing autographs between 2 and 4pm Sunday. Good Luck.

Letter To The Readers

So what if he was fuzzy?

Dear Readers:

If you haven't yet read Peter Sweeney's "Page Five," stop here, turn to page five, read it, then come back. I'll wait.

Good. I want to talk to you about Sweeney's "Heap O' Words" story. At first I was skeptical about printing it, due to its language. I decided (along with my Managing Editor) to print it for these reasons.

First, aside from one repeated anatomical reference, there is nothing I found offensive, and certainly nothing explicitly obscene.

Second, Peter is an award-winning college journalist (Illinois Community College Journalism Association award for best feature, "An Interview With Susan") that were glad to have back with us after a semester off.

The third, and most important reason, is I think it's an excellent story.

This explanation is only offered to those who would rush us an indignant letter because, and

only because, a single word offended them. By the way, I asked Sweeney, why scuttrum? He replied, "It's a funny word."

Sincerely,
Larry Paulin

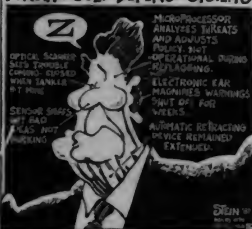
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BUT WAS HE FUZZY?

A HEAP O' WORDS
BY PETER SWEENEY

Joe Dorman, 60, sat at his boring little desk in his boring little office and performed the same boring little job he had performed for forty years—accounting. Numbers would come to him one way and leave him another way.

Boring.
Joe was a meek little man so it could be difficult to tell if he was angry, but on this particular day he clearly was. He was angry because, last night, his wife Florence had called him the "S" word.

Agha.
And Joe hated the "S" word.
"Joe Dorman?" she had screeched, "I can't stand it anymore! Our children have grown up and moved away and here we are in our seven years and no better off than we were forty years ago! If you were half a man you'd march straight into your boss's office and demand a decent raise so that we could start enjoying life a little bit!"
None of this would have bothered Joe—he'd heard it all before—but Florence didn't stop there.

"But you won't do that one simple thing for me, will you?" No! Do you know why you won't? Because! Do you?" Joe did, but he put his fingers in his ears so he wouldn't have to hear her say it. He always did that but he always heard her anyway.

"Because, Joe Dorman, you are a scrotumhead!"

And that's why Joe was angry. Florence had been calling him a scrotumhead for forty years and for forty years it had made him angry. "Don't you ever call me a scrotumhead again!" he would warn her, but not out loud since she could hear the hell out of him.

Florence called Joe a scrotumhead in front of other people too, so everyone who knew Joe referred to him as a scrotumhead.

But only Florence said it to his face.

The funny thing is that Joe's head didn't really look like a scrotum. He just seemed like the sort of guy you call scrotumhead.

Sure, sitting at his little desk in his little office, Joe was angry.

"I am not a scrotumhead!" he said aloud.

"I'm not!" he said.
And then he said
"Hm-mm-mm"
because he had no idea.

"What if," he said, "I really was a scrotumhead?"
And, so saying, he picked up the phone book and turned to "Scrotums": Scrotum Art; Scrotum Buffing; Scrotum Cleaning and Drying; Scrotum Landscaping; Scrotum Sales and Service etc. Under Scrotum Wear Joe found the following listing:

THE DASHING SCROTUM
"For the Dashing
Scrotum Fanatic"

So Joe went to the Dashing Scrotum after work.
"Ahhh," he said when he got there. He had expected a dingy little specialty shop. What he found was a fifty thousand square foot scrotum emporium. Everywhere Joe looked, people were engaged in scrotum business.
"Scrotums scrotums everywhere!" said Joe to himself.
"Scrotums scrotums everywhere!"

A dapper, middle-aged salesperson approached Joe. He wore a name tag that said "My name is Bill. Ask me about our Japanese Scrotum Lustum!"

"May I help you, sir?" asked Bill.

"Well, yes," replied Joe, "you see, my wife has been calling me a scrotumhead for the past forty years and..."

"If I may say so, sir, your head does not look especially scrotum-like."

"Yes," said Joe, "that's rather how I see it too. That's why I'm here. I'd like my head to look more like a scrotum. As much like a scrotum as possible."

"Very good, sir," said Bill, and he led Joe to the Scrotum Headwear department where Joe found thousands upon thousands of scrotum headpieces to choose from.

Joe was in scrotum heaven.

Smugly attired in his new scrotum headwear, and having just chewed his complimentary Scrotum-Aire Breath Mint, Joe entered the kitchen of his modest bungalow where he found Florence smoking and gabbing on the phone. Joe expected Florence to act when she saw him and fall in her knees to beg his forgiveness for her wicked tongue, but all she did was look at him with her usual expression of mild disgust.

"I'll have to call you back later, Marge," she said into the phone, "scrotumhead just walked in."

Joe was perplexed. Florence was acting as if there was nothing different about him! She must have noticed his new scrotumhead costume! She had looked right at him!

"Ahhhhhh," said Joe to himself, "she's playing it cool. She's pretending not to notice. Well, two can play at that game!"

"Yes," he repeated to himself, "two can very certainly play at that game!"

Six months passed and Joe and Florence were still in a deadlock. Florence would not acknowledge any difference between the old Joe and Joe the Scrotumhead. Joe, for his part, had not only worn the scrotumhead costume every single minute since first putting it on, he had come to enjoy it. He had, in fact, adopted the scrotum lifestyle. He was so satisfied with his newfound scrotumheadhood that he was afraid to confront the possibility that he had developed a scrotum dependence. May, a scrotum addiction.

As Joe became more and more aware of his emerging scrotumness, subtle changes in his manner occurred. Instead of his customary bowtie, he began wearing his collar open, revealing several strands of gold chain. He started wearing a cubic zirconia earring where his ear would otherwise have been. He began standing up to Florence!

"They, scrotumhead!" she would bellow.

"That's Mister Scrotumhead to you, snuffbox!" he would reply, whereupon she would beat the hell out of him.

Two years passed. Joe, at sixty-two and still in his scrotumhead costume, had taken on many characteristics of a much younger man. A swinger, he would call himself with a very smile. He quit his job as an accountant and formed a musical band with himself as lead singer. The other members of the band were also of the scrotal persuasion.

"Joe Scrotum and the Boppers," they called themselves.

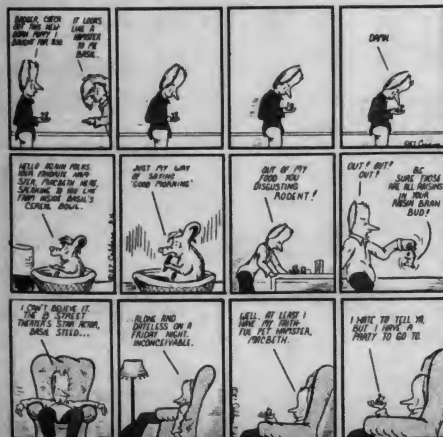
Five years passed. Joe had elevated scrotum worship to the status of an international religion. Joe himself was the High Priest who led a flock of millions in the search for the true essence of Scrotum. "Scrotus Rhota," they called him.

"Scrotus Rhota, Scrotus Rhota," his disciples would chant. "Scrotus Rhota Ramona Donna Deo Dong!"

Joe and Florence were very old now and living in their elegant Palm Beach mansion. Sometimes Joe will take Florence in his arms and say "Grieve some tongue, baby." Florence will then push Joe away in mock repulsion and say "No! Never! I don't give scrotum!"
Then they laugh.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



NUTS!!!

Everything was going so well and now this! A 4"x7" area in the bottom right corner of the page and not a damn thing to put in it! It's a shame that any of the page should go to waste with so many potential space fillers enrolled or working here. Given my 'druthers, I'd boot those comics to the left out of the paper and devote this entire page to the people who make up Harper College. I don't mean irate letters about the school's smoking policy or Student Senate soapboxing, I mean good, wholesome (or otherwise) prose; humor, short fiction, not-too-maudlin poetry and cartoon work are all welcome from any member of the Harper community. Only those willing to develop their work to its full potential need reply, so if you want to discuss an idea before investing your energies in it, or if you'd like assistance with the work itself, please stop in at A367, bang on the door and state your mind.

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Peter Sweeney
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instead of DeKah
weekends there are
going to be U of I
weekends. Lav, your
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Debbie,
Thanks for the postcard.
I had a ball at the Pan Am
games. This fast issue was
hell! Keep in touch. Lav
yo Pearl

Hey Kimbo, get your
buns in gear! We need
you at the paper. Lav Pearl

Hi Mom,
Congratulations on that
new job. I know you're
going to do good and be
great all rolled up in
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office? Keep in touch.
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Personals

Dear Honey Bunny,
I love you. Thanks for
the trip I had a great
time! Lav Your "Bubble-
Eyes".

Dave, Stay the hell
away from those
damn motorcycles.

Sarah, Good Luck.

Dear Joke,
How are you? I sure do
miss your body around
here. The campus just
isn't the same without
you. Please stop by the
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WHO'S HOT and who's not in the world of sports

by Bill Kapelberg
Sports Editor

This past summer has brought its share of hot days and hot athletes in the world of sports. And just like every summer, athletes start the year on record breaking streaks and potential season highs.

Who's hot?

The hottest man in baseball at the moment, the man of the hour, who else but the only DH worth mentioning in the Midwest, Paul Molitor.

Molitor's current hitting streak of 18 games has baseball fans holding their breath every time he steps to the plate. Molitor says he is only concentrating on having fun and making contact with the ball, he is almost saying he isn't thinking about the streak.

The real question still remains if he can break Joe DiMaggio's record of 56 games, but with this crazy season of mixed baseballs and corked bats, it is possible.

Who's not?

The most talked about rookie before the All-Star break has gone back into the average life he led before he started on the hottest home run pace since Roger Maris.

Mark McGwire of the Oakland A's started the 1987 campaign with an awesome pace hitting 17 round-trippers going into the break. But since his appearance in the All-Star game he has mustered up only two home runs.

This is a pace Bob Derrin would be able to keep up with. Still, with the amount of homers he has, he considers the season successful, as well he should.

Who's not?

Considered by many of the top sportswriters in the Chicago media as the most popular thing to hit the Cubs since Ernie Banks, Andre Dawson has made a lasting impression on Cub fans.

Dawson, currently making around \$700,000 including incentives, is sure to make a lasting impression on the Tribune's checkbook next year as he is expected to be the first Chicago athlete to go over the \$2 million dollar mark.

Dawson leads the league in both home runs and runs batted in while having one of the best arms in the business.

Who's not?

Having gone from a mediocre season in 1986 to a terrible season in 1987, the White Sox

have not improved in any area. They have the worst home record in baseball and even the speedy Gary Roden is being hurt by the Sox.

He is capable of so much more, but with the Sox lacking any offense, he is unable to perform his abilities.

While the Sox have a strong hold on last place, many changes must be done if they hope to climb out of the cellar before next year ends.

Who's hot?

After only two pre-season games, Mike Tomczak seems to have a lock on the Bears' starting QB job. Leaving training camp, the Bears had the enviable problem of having too many quarterbacks.

With the recent acquisition of first-round draft choice Jim Harbaugh and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, Tomczak seemed to be the odd-man out. But under the tutelage of Jim McMahon, Tomczak has risen to the challenge and made everyone else seem as if they are the odd-man out.

If McMahon does come back from his injury in time, he will be the starter. But if not, Tomczak will have control over his own fate.

Who's not?

Switching back to baseball, the man most analysts picked to win the National League on fire has been doused by NL pitchers.

Eric Davis, of the Cincinnati Reds, was named the MVP before the season started. And up until the All-Star break, he had the Reds in the playoffs.

But his cooling off has given the rest of the NL West hope it was the division. For not making any predictions, but if the Reds hope to make the playoffs, Davis must continue the season he put together before the All-Star break.

If the season were to end tomorrow, so many strange things have happened in baseball, it would seem as if a whole season had been played. Milwaukee's 13 game winning streak to start the season, Dick Howser's death, Steve Howe's unexpected return after alcohol rehab, Dwight Gooden's return after drug rehab and the list goes on.

The 1987 campaign has proven to be more exciting than past years and the real fun will start when the playoffs and the World Series begin.

Sports writers needed to cover volleyball, cross country, and women's tennis. Come to A-367 and ask for Bill if interested.



Coach John Eliasik will be sending his fighting Hawks into the season opener on September 5 against Rock Valley in Rockford. Look for the season preview next week on this page of the Harbinger.

Bolt and Bechtold leave coaching

Tennis finds, basketball needs new coach

by Bill Kapelberg
Sports Editor

Two head coaches—synonyms of success—Gleich and "We have guys we want to accomplish in the Athletic Department and they require more of them (Bolt and Bechtold) student athletes."

According to Gleich, this has been Women's Athletics while Bechtold in the planning for the past few years while this being the first year Director's job.

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reasons for the change.

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Bechtold will be reviewing applicants in the near future.

"We are trying to do more than the just put points on the field," Gleich said. "We are concerned about the student athletes."

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Cheerleading and Pom-Pon Tryouts for guys and gals will be held on September 1, 2, 3 at 2:30-4:15 in Building-M in Room 249. Guys are encouraged to tryout as well as gals.

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DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	
Sept. 5	Sat.	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:00 pm	
12	Sat.	Marquette Valley	HOME (Parsons Day)	1:00 pm	
19	Sat.	Truman	HOME	1:00 pm	
26	Sat.	Juliet	Juliet	1:00 pm	
Oct. 3	Sat.	William Valley	HOME	1:00 pm	
10	Sat.	DuPage	Glen Ellyn	1:00 pm	
17	Sat.	Truman	Five Grove	1:00 pm	
24	Sat.	Juliet	HOME (Fall Fest-Vol)	1:00 pm	
31	Sat.	William Valley	Delaware	7:30 pm	
Nov. 7	Sat.	WESLEYAN PLATYPUS	WVA	7:30 pm	
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Foundation Board welcomes five

By Gloria Carr
Staff Writer

Five new members have joined the Harper College Foundation Board. These new members include Dan Barrington, Daniel Baumann, James Goodwin, William Kern, and Robert Leibold.

The foundation was organized in 1973, with its main goal being to raise financial support from corporations and private business for grants, scholarships and other activities at the college.

Don Barrington is the director of Human Resource Development for the Northrop Corporation. He holds degrees from several universities including a Master of Education from DePaul University. Barrington resides in Schaumburg with his family and is involved in many other organizations such

as the Advisory Committee here at Harper.

Daniel Baumann found himself involved with the foundation when "a retiring member called me and asked if I was interested in being in the foundation. (He said) the foundation was active in supporting the goals of Harper College students through scholarship funds. I thought it was something worthwhile to do."

Baumann is the president and editor of The Daily Herald and has a bachelors degree in journalism and a Masters in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He participates in many organizations including the Greater Woodfield Conventions.

James Goodwin serves as Senior Vice President-Marketing for United Airlines. In 1982 he

was elected Regional Vice President-Hub Operations, making him responsible for United's two largest airport hubs at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago and Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

Goodwin received a Bachelor's Degree in Science from Salem College in West Virginia. Goodwin belongs to the Barrington Hills Country Club and the Meadow Club.

As Senior Vice President of the Pepper Construction Company, William Kern has been in charge of many projects such as the Prudential Plaza Building Renovation.

Kern continues to be active in community organizations, including the Barrington Swiss Club and the Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce. Kern received a Bachelor's Degree in Science from Seson Hall

University in South Orange, New Jersey.

Robert Leibold is a vice president of Allstate Insurance Companies and is on the Allstate board of directors. Leibold is also involved with the Gateway Foundation, a Chicago based drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

In 1986 he was appointed to the Federal Highway Administration's National Career Advisory Committee. Leibold completed specialized insurance courses from Marquette University and attended the University of Minnesota.



Construction continues as workers pour concrete and lay drainage pipe in an effort to improve the look and safety of Harper's campus. (Photos by Tanya Brown.)

New Student Activities Coordinator named

By Kim Steingraber
Staff Writer

Alice Jorgensen will temporarily replace student Activities Coordinator, Michael Neiman as he works Harper's London Program for Fall of '87. Jorgensen worked for the College of Lake County for three years with the Program Board, Student Activities and the Film Society.

She has recently completed her M.B.A. in marketing at DePaul University.

Although Jorgensen will only be in the coordinator position for four months, she's excited about the job because of Harper's excellent reputation.

"It's a really fun job and the students' fresh outlook and outrageous ideas will allow me to be a success," claims

Jorgensen.

According to Jorgensen, "Harper is successful and I'm happy to have a chance to work with a student body that is so effective and really more sophisticated than the College of Lake County."

One goal Jorgensen would like to accomplish is to develop a spring semester student activities program that will be as

excellent as Neiman's.

"I would also like to increase our mailing outreach, to special targets of interest in the area," Jorgensen says.

"I feel if we meet more peoples needs and interests we will increase student enrollment," claims Jorgensen.

According to Jorgensen, she is looking forward to the "Club Fair" on Sept. 14th as a special

recruitment day for Harper's clubs.

"My job is one to assure that the clubs are receiving the financial resources that they are supposed to," says Jorgensen.

"It isn't enough to just go to classes, students need to get involved with activities to get the full Harper Experience" claims Jorgensen.

Life in London for a Harper Student

By Daniel W. Fay
World Traveler

On December 2, 1986, I received a phone call that would change my life for the next six months and perhaps far beyond. The call was from Jack Ricard, Head of International Enrichment, and what he had to tell me was some of the best news I had heard in years.

The message was short but very sweet and it did no less than put me on a plane bound for London one short month later. Mr. Ricard said that he had looked at my application for the International Studies Program and that since I had met all the necessary requirements I was eligible to study overseas. Needless to say I jumped at the chance!

Oh, sure I was worried and had many second thoughts about going so far away from home but after weighing all of the pluses and minuses I decided that I would go. In the short five weeks between my acceptance to the program and the day of departure I had a lot to do.

Each day something new such as applying for a passport or buying books or filling out forms had to be done but when the big day came I was ready.

I still remember hugging my parents good-bye at the airport and wondering what life would be like after my return. I also remember shaking hands with President McOrath before boarding and thinking that just a short time ago I had been in his

office picking out classes for the fall semester.

Yes, so used to be having a lot of good friends, family, and security behind but it was now time to explore, to find new friends, and a whole new way of life.

It didn't take long to establish new relationships. Just after boarding I ran into Matt Schmitz, another student on the International Enrichment Program from Harper College.

Matt and I talked throughout our flight and by the time we arrived in London it seemed like I had known him forever.

London, at Gatwick airport on January 10 was an exciting experience as I got my first ever look at London, England.

Wow, what a sight! I think it was at this point when I realized what a great learning experience it would be having all of London as my classroom. There was so much to see and I didn't dare miss a thing as I struggled to keep my eyes open after a sleepless ten hour flight.

After getting settled in at the Brynston Student Residency and a quick meeting with the leaders of the group it was off to the pub to meet the British in English fashion.

Susan Dwyer, another student from Harper College, and I tried to take London by storm and after a few hours and more than a few pint of Guinness we were living it up with a couple to blocks from Kensington.

We even met three gents from Northern Ireland and

kick-boxer from Italy. We talked all night but never got bored because everyone we met was like no one we had ever met before.

The Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace was great to see after hearing about it for so long but unfortunately we had to stand out in below zero temperatures to experience it.

The next day, though, we had plenty of time to warm up in our classes which ran until nine o'clock that evening. The last class of the day was "British Culture and Society" and it was definitely worth the wait.

In the short two hours in which the class met I learned more about the English people and their history than I had ever known before.

Our speaker went into numerous details about England's history and explained such events as the great fire of London and also the rebuilding period which followed. She explained how each of the different kings of England had left their mark by certain landmarks they had built or destroyed and the impact each one of the kings had on current tradition.

When I left class that night I was filled with an abundance of optimism knowing that I would learn more in the next four months about the British and about life itself than I had in the preceding nineteen years.

While in the U.K. the classes that I attended were limited to around twelve or eighteen students and as the semester went

on I began to like the intimacy of the smaller class-rooms.

With the smaller class everyone seemed to be much more open with their feelings and always willing to yell out in answer or question at any time. Even the teachers were much more open about their personal lives and experiences.

I enjoyed very much the times I stayed after class to talk with Professor Gene Kimmet about his trip to the south of England and also talking to Professor Ben Dallas about just life itself.

I personally believe the small classes provided for a better learning environment and overall added a tremendous credit to the program.

Although the majority of the classes were small "British Culture and Society" consisted of approximately fifty people. This was no problem, though, as it made the class a whole lot of fun, especially on Tuesdays when we

met about the English than we've had left.

Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford, Bath, and Stonehenge are just a few of the places we were able to visit, with each trip going as a letter understanding of the British that we ever had before.

Studying in London was a great experience for me and one I will never forget. Being on my own showed me how to be independent and how to be an individual.

For all of the great happiness my stay in England has given me I can think of only one drawback. The drawback being that once the semester had ended and the sun was shining, rain, dry you have to return to the U.S. and to the sun, old routine is a little behind.

CHEERS



Harper Activities for September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Art Exhibition: Henry Simon (Paintings, Drawings, etc.) September 1-28 Bldg. C & P				Football - 1pm Harper at Rock Valley
	Labor Day: Classes Not in Session		Ice Cream Social with Erwin Helfer and Katherine Davis (Blues piano and song) 12 noon, Bldg. A South Field	Film - "Letter to Brezhnev" 7:30pm, J143		Football - 1pm Moraine Valley at Harper
	Class and Organizational Meeting: 1pm-1am, Bldg. A	Lecture: Sarah Weddington "The Constitution: How the Principles Apply to Today's Government" 7:30 pm, J-143	Blood Drive 8:30am-10:30pm, A242	Film - "A Great Wall" 7:30pm, J143	Concert: Steve Earle Band, Bldg. H 50 Students \$5 Public	Football - 1pm Filton at Harper
			Fun Day 12 noon, Bldg. A South Field	Concert: Muller & Maxwell Guitar Duo 12:15pm, P205 Masterclass - 1:30pm Film: "Down By Law" 7:30pm, J143		Football - 1pm Harper at DuSart
	Student Senate Elections - VOTE! 8am - 1pm Bldgs. A,B,C,D	Student Senate Elections - VOTE! 8am - 1pm Bldgs. A,B,C,D				

Editorial

So you think you voted for a Student Trustee? There's a catch...

I found something out this summer, quite by accident, that both angered and embarrassed me. While glancing at the minutes of the Joint Board of Trustees meeting, I noticed the vote tally included a unanimous yes vote, followed by a separate notation of Student Representative Gregory Miller's "yes" (it also happened to be affirmative).

Initially, this puzzled me. Why would the minutes record the Student Trustee vote separately, after the vote results were recorded? Being basically a trusting person, I waited until the next month's meeting before drawing any conclusions. Sure enough, the next month's vote tallies were recorded in the same manner.

I called Greg Miller and asked him about how the vote procedure is conducted at Trustee meetings. He confirmed my fears: AFTER all "real" members of the Board are polled, the Student Trustee is asked his opinion. And that's all it is. An opinion.

After still more research, I discovered that not only is it standard operating procedure to have a non-voting student representative on the Board of Trustees, there is a state law that provides for one. I am still trying, as yet unsuccessfully, to find out if the letter of this law actually prohibits the student rep from voting, or just provides at least non-voting status. The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) doesn't know, the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) doesn't know, and the College President's office doesn't know.

The ICCB did tell me, however, that to their knowledge the Illinois State Scholarship Board DOES have a voting student representative.

I realize that rarely, if ever, is a single vote going to change Board policy. But that isn't really the point at all. I wonder how any of the other elected Trustees would feel about relegating their vote status to the afterthought accorded the Student Trustee. And Greg Miller was elected legitimately as one of his peers on the Board. Maybe more so, as he is the sole representative of upwards of 20,000 students, many of them both taxpayers and tuition-payer adults.

It seems to me I remember a Patrick Henry quote to the effect of "Taxation without representation is tyranny." It also seems to me that both tuition and State taxes qualify as taxation. The fact that a Student Trustee is allowed to "sit" on the Board of Trustees is small consolation without a meaningful vote. After all, I believe the public is allowed to see these meetings anyway.

The argument can (and probably will be made that only 251 students voted in the trustee election. Again, totally beside the point. Especially in light of the fact that last year's total was five times higher than the previous year. Students DO want to get involved with the future of their college; something the administration has advocated for years. Is this the way interest and hard work are rewarded?

I intend to begin filling up windmills at next month's Board of Trustees meeting. We at the Harbinger are hoping to introduce a resolution supporting voting status for Student Trustees. I realize this is non-binding and won't change law or policy, but we want to see which of the "duly elected" Trustees vote for or against it. Far be it from me to threaten, but if we can get a roll-call vote, I guarantee it will be printed. And to the Trustees: I also guarantee that a lot of the 19,000 students on campus either will vote or have parents that will vote come the next Board election.

Larry Paulina
Editor-in-Chief



...BEFORE THE RUSSIANS GET HERE!

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BIZARRE CONCEPTS

by LARRY PAULINA & TOM APPEL

Larry Paulina, our distinguished Editor-in-Chief just announced that our salaries will be boosted well into the "six figures" range. This came as no real surprise to us, but we were a little surprised.

We're the type of guys who spend most of our money on cars and women. We try to avoid tangible assets, as they have a tendency of being repossessed.

But with the recent doubling of our salaries, we ought to be able to pay both our landlady and our booksie, and still have plenty of what is known in this corner of the world as disposable income.

With our \$200 hundred a week liquor habit, and the four mouths to match, so this kind of money could get us into trouble. However, in the best interest of our readers, we will try to look on the bright side of our newfound wealth, and analyze what is commonly referred to as **LEISURE SPENDING**.

Because for many leisure is gadgets, a sudden increase in income will spark an increased interest in electronics. The wealthy party in question will immediately surround himself (for the sake of convenience, let's just assume most wasteful spenders are males; a fairly safe assumption) with all the necessary accessories.

Esoteric french cooking devices such as the LaBodine, and upping its owners hours of grueling kitchen time by aiding in the preparation of various diets.

Programmable door chimes announce guests who have arrived in such casual tones as the theme song from "Shall". These days though, the good money is going into digital stereo equipment. The discerning new money music lover may turn away from his circa 1972 record changer, and begin stuffing his Tom Jones 45's into a new compact digital disc player.

There's also no denying that the real measure of a rich man's masculinity is the diagonal measurements of his T.V. screen. Of course we, as professional journalists, have the largest T.V. screens available.

Fishing for the wealthy is also an adventure in the world of high-tech electronics. Today the treacherous job of actually finding a good fishing spot has been alleviated by the wonders of sonar, units so accurate they can actually pinpoint individual fish. Certainly no real fisherman should be without one.

Tackle. (Usually a term associated with one large man knocking down another large man) for the well-endowed fisherman gets complicated. Depending upon the actual amount invested, we're probably looking at a \$10-15,000 "dinghy" (that's a boat), an engine (anywhere from \$1500-3500) and a silent electric trolling motor (\$500).

Should the fish survive having just swallowed a barbed hook, and you'd like to keep it alive (for the taxidermist, then a "live well" (\$300) is a must check, on the dinghy option, too.

Of course killing is a fundamental leisure pastime; that is also a prime method of fund depletion, and it's perfectly legal with the aid of a hunting license. Why wait for a deer to come running in front of your car, when you can buy a high caliber device of death and track the suckers down.

Like a T.V. screen, the overall length and size of your weapon is a very important indication of your relative wealth and manhood. Apart from your gun, you will need a great deal of related gear. First off, attractive bright orange outer clothing will serve two purposes. One, it will cost a fortune, and two, it will prevent some hair trigger idiot from mistaking you for a moose.

Where are you going to put all this gear? How about a truck. Extra money means extra fun, and by God let's spend it. Go for the Eddie Bauer edition of Ford's popular Bronco II. The seasoned leisure spender can easily send out of these trendy babies through the twenty grand barrier.

We've only touched on the subject of leisure spending, and frankly there isn't enough room in several issues to cover what we've learned, but we do have several important tips:

1. If no one knows you've just spent money, then it was money wasted.

Example: If you've just purchased a new Bayliner 45 foot cabin cruiser, leave it in the drive way as much as possible. How is anybody going to know it's yours if it's tied up in the marina?

2. If you needed something, then it wasn't a leisure purchase.

Say you just spent \$72,000 for a new Mercedes-Benz 560 SEL. If you replaced another car, then the new car was in some way a necessity. In a situation, your best bet would have been to purchase a mildly plebian vehicle as a replacement, (say an Audi 4000) and use the Mercedes as an addition to your personal money pool.

3. Never admit you got a good deal. Admitting you got a good deal is the same as admitting money matters.

Actually, we both find all this information more than a little disturbing, and have decided to spend the bulk of this year's extra cash on a needed renovation for the Harbinger bar. The new sound system and CO2 beverage dispensers have been delivered, so we have to sign off, but remember this, wealth is hell.

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A HEAP O' WORDS BY PEDER SWEENEY

FRIDAY: Stock prices of penicillin producing companies soar when word gets out that Angelica has contracted a communicable disease. A wary comes out of the closet by marching down mainstreet in a frilly lime-green peacoat. Sammy Davis Jr. is sworn in as Heartstring's new sheriff. Della Blowhole has an affair with several other men on city payroll in anger over America's sexual permissiveness. Zeke considers keeping the name Nipple City. Dr. Hart and Bev Beave aren't heard from and missing with them are Miles Aquarius' eyes, Heidi Bumbein's bum brain and Justin. Sammy and Andy's ruse meet.



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Members of the Harper community are welcome to submit well developed prose for publication on Page Five. This "B STREET" guy doesn't even have his spelling checked (can you find two misspellings?) Wouldn't you rather see your own stuff in that space? Spelled right?

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Upcoming

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Scholarship News Workshop

The Kathleen Fagan Memorial Nursing Scholarship is offered for the fall 1987 semester to a student in the R.N. Nursing program and covers tuition, books, and supplies to a maximum of \$500. The student must be a second year R.N. Student and have a minimum GPA of 3.0. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Room A364, Building A. And the deadline for applications is October 1, 1987.

"I Win-You Win-Negotiating Your Way Through Life," an all day workshop will be offered by the Harper College Woman's Program on Saturday, September 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 242 at Harper College. Tuition is \$25 and includes lunch. Louise Schrank, instructor in the Woman's Program and author of "Life Plus" will conduct the workshop which will present an effective step-by-step method of negotiating in any

situation aimed at achieving personal and professional goals. To enroll, call the Continuing Education Office, 397-3000, extension 2410. Please give course number LL0107-001 to assure correct registration.

Management Seminar

The Harper College Institute for Management Development is offering a series of nine seminars beginning September 2 entitled "Executive Time Management." The

seminars will meet from services to small Midwestern companies. For 664 Milwaukee Avenue tuition and fees or to Prospect Heights. Topics register, call Midwest time management Leadership at \$20-\$252.

Steel Drum Band

Harper's music department is looking for members for its Steel Drum Band and the student doesn't need to be experienced. The strategies of delegation have any musical and creating productive experience. Instruction is individualized and drum set players are welcome. If a student has two hour per week to spare, contact Bob Tillotson at 397-3000 which offers training

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Feart - It's awesome to have you in class, I'm looking forward to a great semester with Roepken, Lav Kimbo.

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Debbie - How's it going? I forgot to send you last week's issue. So here's a double attack. This week went much smoother for me. I'm still not on line yet, I'll be so glad when that happens. Lav Pearl.

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Personals

B. - No real message here. Just one of a long series of diversions in an attempt to avoid responsibility. Don't forget the olive juice. If you do, vacuum. Your love, Your life-line, Your very health... Cretin

Desperately Seeking - Any and all willing and intelligent minions of society. You are enticed to attend a Shakespearean experience. Contact: Mrs. Kene, ext. 2785.

Therese - There for the chicken caesar. Love, Ann.

Anybody - When does the bar open, and who's buying? Where do we meet? Just name the date, time, and place and I'll be there. Don't keep me waiting for long, you know, this is the second week of school. Signed, Mr. Fun

Set-FL - Come on you Science Fiction nuts. We need you! First meeting will be in my office at 3 p.m. Sept. 14. Be there!

Frank - Found any new "Crow Balls" lately? My Phil Collins tape is destroyed. You must have played the a... out of it. (Hal Hal) Signed, You Know Who

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The Harper Hawks open their season this weekend at Rockford. Photo Credit: Aurora Broadben

Eliasik looks to veterans to lead 1987 team

by Bill Kugstberg
Sports Editor

Having only two years to build a contender can play a major role on a junior-college football team. This means coaches have only two years to work with players at the junior-college level, while four-year schools have four years to develop the players. But Harper coach John Eliasik always seems to solve this problem before the year ends, as his season records show.

Reflecting back on Harper's team last year, Eliasik feels this year's team is better in some aspects than the 1986 team. "I feel we are physically stronger this year," said Eliasik. "But bigger doesn't necessarily mean better."

The 1986 season peaked together as an impressive 7-1 regular season conference record, ending the season with Harper's first bowl game victory. The team fell one victory short of the regional

championship.

The Hawks will have to rely on the passing skills of the starting freshman quarterback due to two-time All-American Steve Kiekamp moving on and the same with sophomore John Orython.

"The quarterback situation is our biggest question mark," Eliasik said.

According to Eliasik, this team is not as pass oriented as last year's team, but the offensive line and the backfield have improved.

With the majority of the team being freshmen, Eliasik feels they may be their own worst enemy.

"We need to cut down on mistakes in order to be successful," Eliasik said. "My greatest concern is that we don't stumble over ourselves."

With the cut down on passing, Eliasik feels the team "has a chance for a more balanced attack." This being an area

critical for many great teams.

"We haven't picked the captain yet, but I'm hoping to get leadership from all the sophomores," Eliasik said.

While the offense must take confidence in the defense, a trademark of all his teams.

"We have a solid defense, which is what we need to have to win," Eliasik states.

Eliasik states the secondary may be weak, and that may be the only defensive area needing improvement.

In order to succeed in the region, the Hawks have to get past College of DuPage, who beat them twice last year. But they also have to take the mediocre teams seriously, which Eliasik will make sure they do.

"We have the potential to be a very solid football team," Eliasik said.

The Hawks open their season this weekend on Sunday at Rock Valley at 1:00 p.m.

Cross-Country team has freshman look about it

by Bill Kugstberg
Sports Editor

If one word could describe Coach Ron Theberge's Cross-Country team, it would have to be the future.

The 1987 team consists of one returning runner from last year and five new runners.

Entering his sophomore year as coach of the Harper Hawks, Theberge, a former All-American runner from Harper, feels there is a difference between this year's club and the 1986 team.

"We are stronger this year," he said. "I think this program has been turned around in one year."

The Hawks roster includes last year's team MVP sophomore Tom Muselli, the only runner from last year. The remaining five runners include Brian Kwitchoff, freshman Dave Seever, from Prospect High School, freshman Brian Lasoke from Palatine H.S., freshman Steve Walsh from Rolling Meadows H.S., and freshman Mike Doyle from Elk Grove H.S.

Theberge talks highly of this group, as well he should, as all the new runners are from the highly respected Mid-Southern League, the area division the high schools are divided into.

"We like to draw from the M.S.L.," Theberge said. "It has two advantages; one is that it is in Harper's district and it also ranks as one of the top three cross-country divisions in the state."

The two schools Theberge feels are his team's greatest competition are the College of DuPage and Oakton. Theberge predicts DuPage will be the favored in the region and his team will have to beat Oakton in order to gain respect from the other colleges.

"We are going to give it our best shot," he said. "I expect big things from Dave Seever."

Theberge says he is trying to accomplish what football coach John Eliasik has done.

"I want to establish a program, which is what coach Eliasik has done in the years he has been here," Theberge said. "He had recruiting problems when he first started, but now people are beating down his door to play at Harper."

According to Theberge, his team has got to go out and get things done.

"Hopefully, a few guys on this team will be offered some scholarships after this year."

Sports writers needed to cover volleyball and tennis. If interested, come to A-367 and ask for Bill.



Running back Dan Martie will be one of the returning sophomores expected to lead the Hawks this year. Photo Credit: Aurora Broadben

Intramurals-

Anyone interested in Touch Football should note there will be a meeting on Sept. 10 and 11 in the Gym in M-Building at noon. Don't miss these meetings if you or your teams want to play. The games will take place on Fridays from 2-6pm on Sept. 18 through Nov. 6. Sign your team up in M-Building on the Intramural table in front of the Athletic Office

If you're expecting to play or tryout for spring baseball, you should be out for intramural baseball. It starts Sept. 14 at 1:15 on the baseball field. Any further questions you have will be answered before the program begins.

If there are any questions regarding intramurals, contact Dan Koss at extension 2963.

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Harper, WHCM, Harbinger get answers in survey

by Thomas Anthony
Staff Writer

Both congratulations and condolences are in order now that the results are in on the Harbinger-WHCM Student Impression Study. In all, 107 currently enrolled students were surveyed, sharing their opinions on the quality of education here at Harper, as well as the quality of individual services.

"At a school known for its relatively apathetic student body, it is difficult to get any type of feedback from the students. So instead of waiting for them (the students) to come to us, we went to them," said Tom Appel, Harbinger News Editor, and coordinator of the study, adding "I feel the study was successful in helping us popular opinion."

Using a scale of excellent, very good, average, below average and poor, the biggest surprise of the study may well have been students' impressions of the quality of education here at Harper.

A full 71.7% of the respondents rated the quality of education at Harper as excellent or above average while only 3.9% rated the quality of education as below average or poor.

As for Harper's reputation in the community, 73.3% of those surveyed rated it as excellent or above average while only 3.9% rated Harper's reputation as below average or poor.

On the topic of student services, student responses were slightly less enthusiastic. When rating the quality of Harper's counseling services, 44.3% of the students surveyed rated it as excellent or very good, while 43.0% rated it as average and 12.6% rated counseling services as below average or poor. 22.5% of the students surveyed said they had never used Harper's counseling services.

Of those who have used Health Services, 58.8% rated it as excellent or above average, 39.2% as average and only 2% as poor or below average. 52.3% of those surveyed have never used Health Services.

Only 24.4% of those surveyed have ever taken advantage of Harper's legal services, and of those, 40.0% rated them as excellent or above average, while 56.0% rated them as average. 4.0% of the respondents rated legal services at Harper as below average or poor.

On the subject of cafeteria quality, 51.1% of those surveyed said it was excellent or very good, while 39.8% said it was average.

9.0% said cafeteria quality was below average or poor. A shocking 82.1% of those surveyed felt the cafeteria prices were average or worse, only 2.3% felt they were excellent.

On the subject of Harper's two main media systems the Harbinger and WHCM, opinions were mixed.

Of those who have read the Harbinger, 58.1% felt it was excellent or above average, 29.7% felt it was average and 12.2% felt it was below average or poor.

When asked what one thing they would change about the Harbinger if they could, of those who replied at all, 21.4% of the respondents said they wanted a new and more expensive paper, 14.3% of those who replied asked for more in-house articles and 14.3% of those who replied asked for more news about students. 7.1% of those who replied requested a name change for the Harbinger.

Of Harper's campus radio station WHCM, 39.0% of the respondents rated it as excellent or above average, 32.4% rated WHCM as average, and 14.9% rated it as below average. No respondents rated WHCM as poor.

When asked what one thing about WHCM they would change, of those who responded at all, a massive 60% of the respondents said they wanted more variety in the music played.

Suggestions included more metal, progressive, alternative, and edgy music. One student wrote "I can hear B96 in my car." Other WHCM improvement suggestions included more volume (23.8%), and play in other buildings (7.1%).

The final question of the survey produced the most interesting responses. When asked "If you could change one thing about Harper College, what one thing would you change?", of those who responded, 45.8% suggested either shuttle buses or connecting tunnels between the buildings and the parking lots. 20.8% of the respondents would like to see Harper start a four year program.

Two other popular responses (7.1% each) were more efficient registration and a better reputation for the school. 4.2% of those who replied wanted better food in the cafeteria.

"It would be interesting to see how opinions change in the next few months," said Appel, hinting at the possibility of a similar study in the future. No plans have been finalized at this time.

Construction causes disabled problems, too

By Douglas Ray
Staff Writer

For the past several months construction workers have been laboring to make this a "safer, more attractive campus". Although the project being done are necessary, one has to wonder whether the improvements justify the inconveniences.

Frank Colabuto is one of about fifty disabled students having exceptional difficulty getting around campus this semester. Colabuto suffers from Cerebral Palsy and requires a wheelchair (with handgrips for use at night) to get around.

Colabuto has been attending Harper for four years studying electronics and working part time for health services. Through the use of a voice synthesizing machine, he complimented Harper saying that it was fairly easy to get where he needed to go before the construction.

Now it takes Colabuto about ten minutes just to get from D building to I building where he studies economics.

During the summer only one entrance to building A was open for the handicapped, and during the first week of the fall semester there was a similar problem with F building.

Among the many projects in progress, the two that cause the most inconvenience are the sidewalk and the retention wall projects. The reason for the two projects being worked on simultaneously goes back to the original contractor.

The sidewalks and the retention walls for buildings A and F were improperly designed. Harper was awarded 12 million dollars to correct the damages. These corrective measures had to be done immediately to prevent any further damage.

Another problem concerns workers' carelessness. For example, while working on a brick square between buildings D and F they blocked the only north entrance to building F for no apparent reason. Don DeBaise, physical plant director described the construction workers as "bulls in a china shop".

Although the retention walls are not expected to be finished until early next year, DeBaise assures us that the sidewalks should be finished in about three weeks.

The contractors' deadline for work is April of 1988. "I think we did very well and if the weather hadn't been so bad ..."

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Teacher, inventor Jauch mourned

By Altha Chisholm
Staff Writer

Memorials have been established at the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights in honor of the beloved Harper College electronics technology associate professor Kenneth Jauch.

Jauch, who had taught at Harper for 19 years, died suddenly on May 21st, when his private aircraft crashed in Dixon, Illinois.

Jauch was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology with a B.S. E.E. and the University of Dayton with an M.S. in engineering.

He worked for more than 10 years in industry as a design engineer before arriving at Harper College in 1968, in the capacity of Assistant Professor in the Technology, Math and Physical Science Department. In 1974, he was promoted to Associate Professor.

In 1980-1981 Jauch was the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship to teach at the Kyungpook National University, Taegu, South Korea. Jauch joined the list of the few community college professors to achieve that distinction. He is the only college professor at Harper to receive the Fulbright Fellowship.

Over the years, Jauch participated in many seminars including "Microcomputers as Laboratory Tools", "Advanced Microcomputer Interfacing", and



Health Center workers (from left) Ramsey Murray, Becky Sautter, and Mary Polanski. See story on page 1.
(Photo credit - Sandy Salzman)

Health Center offers students real help

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Quickly, what would someone on campus do if they had the worst headache since aspirin was invented?

Unless that person had their own medication, they could -- and should -- go to the Health Services office in A-Bldg., room 363, around the corner from the Financial Aid office and directly adjacent to the Student Development office.

Health Service at Harper's, free, confidential and staffed by the courteous and accessible Rosemary Murray, Becky Santer, Marie LeClair and Mary Polinares. Doctors are available every Monday through Friday on a rotating basis (see hours below).

Dr. Charles Boyajian, on duty the Wednesday that I visited the office, earned his M.D. at Northwestern University and specializes in internal medicine.

Having to spend a majority of his time with older patients, Dr. Boyajian enjoys the change of working with Harper students because of their varied interests and ages.

According to Dr. Boyajian, the majority of cases he treats are for diabetes at Harper concern infections, colds and an occasional V.D.

"Two years ago, just prior to my arrival here, there was one M.I., a myocardial infarction (heart attack); but, other than that there have been no real emergencies," says Dr. Boyajian. His staff, "If there is an emergency, we would perform the preliminarys, call the paramedics and transport the person to Northwest Community Hospital."

Rosemary Murray, four-year supervisor of Health Services, started working as a part-timer in 1970 under the present Dean of Special Programs and Services, Liz McKay. Ms. Murray holds her R.N. from St. Elizabeth's and her bachelor of science degree from West College, in Lake Forest.

She enjoys the interaction with students and the variety of cases, ranging from the flu and headaches to upper respiratory problems and advice on birth control, saying, "We (Health Services) don't actually dispense prescription medicine, but can give health counseling and over-the-counter medicines."

She adds, "We would definitely want the students to know the Service is available to them Mon. Thru. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and that every visit is free and confidential."

Upon entering the Health Services office with an ailment, one will first have to check in with Mary Polinares, secretary and liaison for the office. As sec-

retary for the past three years, Mrs. Polinares "really enjoys helping people," as evident in her cheerful greeting and ready-to-help attitude.

Polinares will make an appointment with a doctor for a person if the ailment does not require immediate attention, or will refer you to a nurse.

She also answers questions, suggests doctors for referrals from one of many of the office's sources and issues medical parking permits. "Medical parking permits are issued on an individual basis, on need, and as is determined by the nurses," says Polinares.

At present time, the names of all full-time students will have been printed out from the computer and given to Health Services; Polinares must mail an insurance pamphlet to each full-time student, a task that she describes as "tiring."

These insurance plans (1) range from as low as \$81.00 and \$122.00. Part-time students can apply for the plans by stopping by the Health Services Office and asking for the 1987-88 Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan.

Athletes must be verified by the Health Services Office before qualifying for athlete insurance plans. These plans are mailed to the athletes' parents and are ONLY insurance for the times the athletes are practicing and/or playing.

Two other vital personnel in the office are the nurses, Becky Santer and Marie LeClair. Ms. LeClair takes the night shift, from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Ms. Santer takes the day shift.

A Registered Nurse, Santer is, by title, a college nurse, with her bachelor degree in nursing science from Illinois Wesleyan. She examines and treats patients as they enter the office. For the past five years Santer has also counseled on wellness, health education and preventive care.

Santer describes Health Services as "like an outpatient clinic," adding, "So many students are 'locked into' their classes, it's unfortunate. They should really take advantage of the services offered (at Harper)."

As their brochure states, "The Health Services staff is committed to promoting... total health and well-being." Some of the various testing services they perform include: blood pressure, hemoglobin, mononucleosis, pregnancy, skin tests for T.B. (tuberculosis), throat cultures for strep, urinalysis and vision and hearing screening.

The staff of Health Services is Professional, well-informed, courteous and understanding. Remember! The Service is FREE and CONFIDENTIAL!!

Pit Bulls - A local problem?

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Over the past summer months several national news stations paid careful attention to the "unprovoked," "vicious" attacks by Pit Bull Terriers on citizens.

How vicious are these dogs, and can their owners be held responsible for their dogs? How much of the "Pit Bull Menace" is really media hype?

According to a community service officer for the Schaumburg Police, Pit Bull Terriers are "very friendly." They're not at all dangerous as a breed," he further commented.

The officer picked up only one stray Pit Bull this summer in the Schaumburg area and noted, "The dog licked my hand and wagged its tail." They're a powerfully-built dog, stocky, but not inherently dangerous.

Perhaps most Pit Bulls are not, contrary to rumors, people-killers by nature. The same officer, when asked if he thought the owners of some Pit Bulls specifically train their dogs to become vicious, replied in the affirmative, adding, "They (the owners) may also go to a breeder and intentionally ask for a pup with ancestors with a mean streak."

No one on the Harper campus thus far has reported having been attacked by a dog, let alone by a Pit Bull, according to the Health Services office in A-Bldg.

Interestingly, even the Cook County office of the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) in Palatine reported no vicious dog attacks in the recent past.

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a workshop on "College Science Teaching and the Development of Reasoning."

Jauch believed in the "scientific approach to teaching," said George Doerger, Dean of Technology, Mathematics and Physical Sciences Division. "He often asked rhetorical or misleading questions in class to keep people awake and to keep people thinking."

Students would sometimes be quite frustrated because they would never walk away with an answer. But they would always walk away with the procedure to get to an answer. It took them a while to figure that out. And once they did they understood what they were doing," added Roger Muscell, coordinator of the Electronics Technology Program.

Jauch was not your average college professor. He was also an avid inventor. "HECTOR," an electronic car, whose initials stand for "Helping Everyone Conserve Today's Oil Resources" was constructed out of junk and second hand parts by Jauch and some of his students during the gas shortage.

Other inventions included a solar heated garage, a miniature scale radio controlled model airplane, a full scale amphibious airplane, and a solar powered water heater.

Jauch was also active in campus activities such as the pig roast and electronics department breakfast, both of which he helped originate.

"He was just kind of a low key guy, very nonpolitical but very helpful. And if you asked him an opinion or a question he'd always share with you what he thought was reasonable," said Muscell.

He was one of a kind, stubborn, usually right in what he did and a hard worker," said Keith Jauch, Senior Electronic Technician. "He was the electronics department. He could make things work, teach any class, and fix any equipment," added Jauch.

Ken was just one of those guys that would always step in and do his share without a great deal of hassle. He always had a positive thought or a positive comment that he would express in any situation," said Muscell.

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Editorial

Talk is cheap - Build where needed

With all the clamor about the construction, its cost and inconvenience weighed against its ultimate benefits, two factors set in motion last year begin to loom as much more important for this year and next.

In the spring semester of last year, a proposal was put before the Board of Trustees to build a new Theatre/Liberal Arts building. This motion was, in the grand style of bureaucratic politics everywhere, discussed, pondered, tabled, and re-discussed.

Why, you may well ask, would we need a new Theatre building, when we already have one? First of all, we don't have one. J Building was built as a lecture hall. The success of Harper's Theatre in past years (both aesthetic and financial) have been due almost wholly to the direction of Mary Jo Willis, John Muchmore, and the scenic wizardry of Michael Brown. There is no set shop, no prop storage, no real classrooms for acting.

The second, and more important reason concerns the library. The library is at saturation point. For every book the library acquires, one book has to go. For any library, that situation would be a shame. For a college library, it's a crime. The new building would be set up to house the offices and classrooms now on the third floor of the library building, thus freeing an entire floor to be used as it was intended. What a concept!

The other factor initiated last semester, was the renovation of the "Dining Hall". While the Trustees were debating whether Harper has enough money to begin construction on the new building, they spent over \$143,000 on renovating the cafeteria. That included new lights and carpeting as well as new tables and chairs. I've been going to school here for two years, and, maybe it's just me, but I've never had trouble seeing my food.

And carpeting? Just the notion of what that carpet will look like by next semester is enough to put me off my lunch. I realize the "ambiance" is improved to the point where faculty, administration, and guests can more readily eat in the cafeteria, but I always thought the faculty dining room (already carpeted) was supposed to serve that purpose.

This November four vacancies will be filled by election on the Board of Trustees. Due to President McGrath's resignation at the end of the year, as well as the new building project, this next election will be critical to Harper's future. Find out about the candidates; vote - or make sure your parents do. It could affect your children's education as well as yours.

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BIZARRE CONCEPTS

with
Dave Piluski and Tom Appel



The Pope (above) and Adrian Zmed (left), attempt to squish a gasoline fire last Saturday.

In the 60's it was the Beatles, in the 70's it was Star Wars, and now, in the high-tech world of space shuttles and compact discs, a new and shiny star has risen to the apex of American culture.

Star of stage and screen, Chicago host of the "Jerry Lewis Memorial Day Television" and co-star of TV's super successful "T.J. Hooker", as well being the replacement for Danny Taro at the host of everyone's favorite talent forum, "Dance Fever", Adrian Zmed is rapidly stealing the affections of Americans everywhere.

The two of us, as forerunners of Zmed's disciplined, made it our sworn duty to get an interview with TV's newest superstar while he visited Chicago for last weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Ever steadfast in our efforts to bring the very best in late breaking Hollywood news, we contacted our old buddy, conveniently currently working as Zmed's agent, 70's folk hero Jason Roberts. Jason informed us despite the popular influence of the Harbinger, Zmed would not be doing interviews during his stay in Chicago.

Not easily thwarted, we called another dear friend, presently in the tropical plant rental business, and requested to see his job list. Sure enough, "Jim" (his real name is being withheld for legal reasons) was in fact handling the Labor Day Television account, and was happy to assist us.

Donning convincing jump suits and dwarf diphtheria, we headed off in a plain white van towards WGN's studio three.

After a brief stop at Superdawg(s), at the corner of Milwaukee and Devon, for Supercheese(s) and multi, we arrived at WGN's service entrance.

A nod and a brief comment on the Cub's pecking got us past the tight security without a hitch. After only a few minutes of searching, we located Zmed's dressing room, unlocked! With a bold swing of the door we were inside the sacred dwelling of America's most beloved co-star.

It was with great remorse that we came to realize that Zmed was not present. He would be back shortly, however, as the WGN commissary had just delivered his breakfast, and the morning Trib.

Zmed was in for a treat, two of the largest, freshest looking eggs (poached) we have ever seen, toast, and four (1) strips of lean bacon. It was a battle not to sit down and help ourselves, but we were on a mission.

At last, sticking out of a wall's laying on a chaise longue, so kindly provided for WGN guests, was piece of paper, could it be what we were after?

Gingerly grasping the paper and unfolding it is not to stir it, we read it's contents. Alas, an address, in Palatine, was this where Zmed was staying?

We contacted an old fishing chum of ours, Fred Rice, and had him run down the address. Sure enough, the property owner's last name was, my God, Zmed.

After taking two valiums to settle our nerves, we put plan "J" into operation. First we made a quick call to the Harbinger motor pool, and requisitioned a like new '28 Stutz Bearcat. A quick call to

Effren Zimbalist Jr. set us up with the proper camera equipment. And finally, with one hundred dollars of Harbinger petty cash, we headed for Herb's of Woodfield for suitable haircuts, and were on our way.

Piloting the vintage roof-top, chrome-laden automobile through the night darkened backroads of Palatine, we couldn't help but feel we were doing something special.

With neither word, nor eye contact, we simultaneously began singing the third chorus of "Proud Mary". We wept.

Putting up in front of the Zmed residence, we cut off the Coon bottle with gas and rag, and tossed into the driveway. The plan was to let up a major attention getter, drawing out the house's inhabitants, while we took pictures. It worked.

Adrian was the second out of the house, following His Holiness Pope John Paul II (1), both being flame extinguishing jumbo size boxes of Arm and Hammer baking Soda. While guests, we photographed their every move (see photos), using up several rolls of film, we fled.

After posting bail, we headed straight for the Harbinger office, made Mai Tais and went into the dormroom.

In retrospect, despite the stiff sentence, we don't regret the events leading to this column.

Adrian, we are sorry, really. Maybe next time you are in town we can treat you to the chicken fried steak at Denny's. Hasta Lumbago.

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Neither Gerald Rivera (right), nor the Ugly Children (left), were available for comment on last Saturday's driveway Mass. There were only minor casualties.

R.E.M.: A "Document" worth having

By Steve Pitt
Critic-At-Large

R.E.M. "Document"
IRS REC/CAS/CD

Michael Stipe and gang have been at it again. One of the fastest recording bands around today, R.E.M., has released its new album, their last being a collection of B-sides and outtakes called "Dead Letter Office", released less than five months ago, and their last "real" album being "Life's Rich Piquant" (1986).

The band members, including Bill Berry, Peter Buck, Mike Mills, and Stipe, have been doing radio promo blitzing in the last few weeks, and perhaps it will signify the beginning of a wider range of public acceptance in addition to the already lavish critical acclaim.

First of all, for R.E.M. fans already out there, any personal favorite of theirs is "Tables of the Reconstruction" (1985),

even after listening to "Document" sixteen times in the last three days.

"Document" is a very solid offering, as usual showing off the sense of humor and very serious workmanship of the band. Some of the tracks here are the best they've ever served up.

"Exhumed McCarthy" and "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" are superb, as is the opening cut, "The Finest Worksong", featuring the trademark scumming of Stipe (but growing more intelligible every album) and the distinctive overlapping chorus (as in "Fables" "Can't Get There From Here" where Stipe sings the title line while another band member sings "I'll get there, I know the way"). This album is pure and classic R.E.M.

The only regret one can have about the band involve their seemingly low popularity. No matter how much critics rave about R.E.M., the record buying

by R-hydz Dvts

Entertainment Editor

As Entertainment Editor I am constantly looking for, what else, entertainment for my bored and/or curious Harbinger audience. This "quest" inspired me to create this column for my more daring readers.

It's somewhat of a challenge. A challenge to go where no suburbanite has gone before. A challenge to extend your weekend experience beyond Pitt theater.

I moved back to the suburbs of Chicago just a year ago after attending High School in Delavan, Wisconsin (a few minutes from Lake Geneva—many of you weekend warriors know the place). My point being that I have been within an hour from a half a distance of downtown for at least five years.

Before I moved back, I anticipated going downtown with friends, seeing the sights, and "getting a (bigger) piece of the Chicago action".

What I found in the move to Schaumburg was this: Most of the "chicken-heads" and I have seen more of downtown Chicago than the average suburbanite.

If you have lived in suburbia and have still indulged in the abundance of culture and activity of the city, I am very proud of you, please do not be offended. The harsh reality though, is that your neighbors think you are either courageous or insane.

At this point I would like to clear up any preconceived notions about what this column is all about. Some of these notions come from my use of that dirty word "culture". Most of the time we tend to associate this word with the fine arts.

A good cultural event must be the Ballet, classical music, or opera right? Wrong. Here's a good Webster definition: culture (noun) a particular form or stage of civilization. A pretty vague explanation—hey am I going to have fun with this

column!

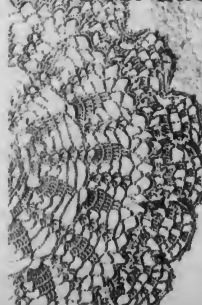
I'll at least narrow it down to entertainment. Some of the things that I consider entertainances may not be your thing or may merit a tad better, but—this is my column. This leads me to my next point.

I will try to be as objective as I can with his column. The subject matter can vary from "Heavy Metal USA" to "National Craft Exhibit on the Wharfedale". I also welcome any suggestions from you. If there is any facet of entertainance (besides country music) that you would like more coverage of, please let me know.

There is no event covered in this week's column. I wanted to give you a week of non-preparation for your upcoming voyage into the world beyond Woodfield.

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Harper's own "Pool Hall"

By Ann Thornton

Staff Writer

Sitting in the main area of A Bg., one can almost always hear the faint clicking of pool balls behind the steady hum of conversation and music.

The game room, containing ten pool tables that date back to 1969, is a place where students can spend any free time they may have between classes. The cost is \$1.50 per hour per person. Most of the money made goes into the equipment, maintenance, and upkeep.

Rates are adjusted according to the number of players and amount of time played. Director of student activities Jeanne Panknin, said that the rates are adjusted to just break even.

Part of the income is used to pay the 5-8 student aides who work each semester, handing out cue sticks and keeping track of time.

Some is used for equipment and maintenance. For example, last year the tables were all

recovered with fine quality cloth, costing \$120 per table. Although the \$900 brought in last year was not enough to pay for the project, Panknin did not mind spending the money.

She feels that because of last year's popular movie "The Color of Money", the tables are more popular. Tom Cruises and Paul Newman practicing fancy trick shots, which caused extra wear and tear.

After covering the usual expenses, profits if any, go towards improving the game room. Panknin hopes to add atmosphere to the area by purchasing a chair machine and Tiffany billiard lamps.

Although Student Activities does not profit much monetarily from the pool tables, students do. The money they are spending is used constructively to keep up a place where they can forget about school for a while to relax and enjoy themselves.

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ELEGANT WORLD

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Long hours on Wisconsin roads had turned my brain to pocket lint and my eyes were about to call it a game when I spotted a sign:

BEAU MONDE
Pop 271

My choices were limited: stop in Beau Monde for a rest or not off behind the wheel and make the return trip in two-handed sandwich bags.

I decided that stopping in Beau Monde, like chemotherapy, was the least hideous of two options and consoled myself with the thought that spending an hour or so with the screw's best and brightest might prove culturally enriching. I wheeled into a diagonal space in front of the Stumble Inn and stumbled in.

I gave my eyes a moment to adjust and better I hadn't variations on a theme of grime. I considered sliding up to the bar, but opted to walk instead.

"Whaddya want?" demanded a scowling buman. "Got a scotchwhisky?" I inquired.

"What the hell is that?" "Never mind," I replied. "I'll have a Wild Turkey neat, that should stimulate the glassware."

He returned with my drink and helped to ease my cash burden.

"Nice town you have here," I remarked. "We like it," he replied, displaying that gift for sippy repartee generally attributed to the lower mollusks.

I motioned to a handpainted poster on the wall: "Bilby Midget and the Elfkins! Are they playing here tonight?"

He lightened up a bit at this. "Not ordinarily, but I could call 'em up if you like."

"No, no, don't trouble yourself." "It's no trouble! Phone's right here!" "And you know how to work it?"

"Sure do!" He grinned broadly and proffered a beefy mitt. "My name's Mike!"

I shook his hand, then studied my own. "I guess Beau Monde hasn't been swept up in this bathing craze yet, eh?"

"Nope," laughed Mike. "I guess not!" He was

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about four inches shy of six feet but a greasy cap promising his inarticulate of choice split the difference. Light brown hair, unadorned by shampoo, hung limply from his head and sprouted in occasional clumps from his face. Under a blue nylon vest he wore a flannel shirt, from the sleeves of which hung chabby, hairless hands. The front of the shirt was unstuck for lack of material and afforded an unvarnished

plimpe of fishwhite, beachball belly. The crotch of his jeans hung so low that a small kangaroo could have taken up happy residence there, hoarse vapors notwithstanding.

"My name is Peter," I informed him with misgivings that soon proved out.

"No crap!" Mike bellowed. He called out to the only other patron present, who was working the pool table. "Hey, Pete, I'm over here!"

Pete gave it the old waddle. He was

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"Huh?" quoth Pete. "You'll never guess what this guy's name is!" spat Mike, but Pete didn't seem very interested in trying.

"Huh?" repeated Pete, lending support to modern theories on inbreeding.

"It's Pete! Just like you!" hollered Mike. "Really?" Pete looked to me for confirmation of this stupefying coincidence. Rather than documenting the difference in spelling or protesting my disdain for that diminutive, I gave the nod.

"Wow!" Pete continued crustily. "Ain't that somethin'! Hey! What's yer last name? Maybe we're related!"

The collective shriek of ten-thousand ancestors exploded through the corridors of my brain. Reality became a distant and blurred abstraction as every fiber of my being voiced a single word:

KILL

But good breeding is nothing if not the ability to meet its opposite number with a well choreographed sneer or a shrewdly composed rejoinder.

So compose I did.

"Whoa," I laughed, "that would be something out of Poe, wouldn't it?"

"Yep, sure would! Hyuck hyuck!" said Pete. "Sey, you know how to shoot pool?"

I replied that I had indeed generated the subtle mysteries of the billiard table and proceeded to twirl Pete's cue in three fast games.

"Been playing long?" I asked Pete as I resumed my stool.

"Hyell. I was born with a pool stick in my hand," replied Pete, showing no remorse for the grotesque agency this must have caused his mother.

A HEAP O' WORDS

BY PEDER SWEENEY

"Oh, your Mom ran a poolwom, eh?" I quipped to unappreciative ears.

A strange item snaild up above the cash register caught my eye. I didn't know what it was, or, more likely, I did know but my delicate subconscious had deep-sixed it to protect me. Foolishly, I inquired.

"Ahhhhh," said Mike with the approving tone a wine capitan might award a particularly correct selection. "That's a pair of them deer testicles!"

"Go away from here!" "No, really?" Pete chimed in.

"Dear testicles, huh?" I said admiringly. "Didja get a good deal on 'em?"

"Didn't have to," Mike winked and spoke in a husky, conspiratorial tone, "shot 'em off the deer myself, not a hundred yards from here."

"Well, it's a five-star touch," I said, "I bet it really packs 'em in."

"Sure does," agreed Mike, "after Sunday supper folk take their kids to the Dairy Dream up on the corner and then come to see the deer testicles. I think the parents enjoy it as much as the little ones!"

"Not hard to see why. Did you eat the deer?" "Naw, he got away."

"Not really," I muttered and stood to leave. A woman had entered and sat at the end of the bar nursing a Jack Daniels in one hand and an infant in the other. She was

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(but change the pronouns and tons in some breasts)

And so I hopped in my car and continued my journey. Before the scenery could permy my brain I reminded myself that if I hadn't enjoyed my stop in Beau Monde it was my own fault for driving through instead of flying over—that the people of Beau Monde had the same rights in this world as me, to be born and to die and to fill the space inbetween with the old L. I. and P of it as best they could. They weren't created for my amusement, I told myself, but people like me never really believe that.

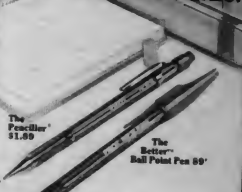
And so the little town of Beau Monde receded behind me into the night. These people would probably never cure cancer or ease world hunger, but they weren't about to blow the joint up either. Maybe I had attained some cultural enrichment for my time there and maybe not, but one thing was certain—I was going out with a helluva lot more than that deer did.

STREET

by JON CALDARA



PILOT MAKES NOTE-TAKING ACADEMIC.



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The second is an accessibility survey showing all level entrances for disabled students and all the sidewalks not currently under construction. Both are frequently used.

Thompson annually does an "accessibility study" to discover problems disabled students might encounter.

For instance, obstructions like the bottom of the stairway in we would have been further ahead," DeBusse said.

Meanwhile, Tom Thompson, coordinator, Disabled Student Services, has two aids for disabled students having difficulty getting to class.

The first involves Public Safety's cooperation in offering their services as an escort service. The student calls Public Safety. Then Public Safety will pick the student up and escort

many of the buildings are potential dangers for visually impaired students.

Planned for later this fall are a door and door frame replacement for most of the buildings on campus and the resurfacing of parking lots.

Pit Bulls

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In addition, Rolling Meadows Police officer Jurs, president of the Illinois Animal Control Association (IACA), reports there has been no vicious dog attacks in that community in the recent past.

Officer Jurs and IACA will be sponsoring a seminar on vicious animals and legislation for attacks on September 16th at Chicago and Southwestern Av-

enues. The seminar is open to one hundred people who reserve seats prior to the 16th. (Call 255-2416 for reservations.)

When asked if Rolling Meadows has instituted any legislation pertinent to the attacks by Pit Bulls and/or other dogs, Jurs replied "no." He did say that Washington Park, Illinois, has outlawed Pit Bulls if their owners fail to confine the dogs after sixty days.

As president of IACA, Jurs does not believe such legislation "is the answer." Jurs also mentions House Bill 1500, which would outlaw vicious dogs, as legislation that may lead to inconclusive results.

Officer Jurs emphatically agrees with the statement "People train and breed dogs, such as Pit Bulls, to be vicious." He also believes that the media has presented many of the "Pit Bull attacks" reports to create public fear and to hype their stories.

Jurs further notes, "The reason Pit Bulls have been singled out is because of their 'clump and shake' type of bite; this bite is serious - it's a great deal similar to that of a shark."

"Educating the public about dogs is the only way to change peoples' prejudicial behavior," concludes Jurs.

Officer Jurs extends an offer to anyone who would accept the invitation to come to the Rolling Meadows police station and view videotapes concerning vicious dogs, Pit Bulls, news clips, etc.

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Anybody - All right gang. This is week number three. Still no replies. I can't believe that all you Harper students have become non-alcoholics, or just plain old dead beats. You don't have to drink to hang with us. Signed, Mr. Fun.

Lynn M - How and where are you? I sure do miss your face around here. I hope everything is working out for you with your classes and your busy time. Keep in touch. Luv Ya - "Pearl."

Dear Honey Bunny - Thanks for last weekend. I sure needed it. I love you very much. "Bubble-Eyes."

Personals

Legi - I'm sorry about your page. Please don't be mad at me. I'll try to give you as much notice as I get. "Pearl."

Theresa - "Nerve song" is fine. Signed, Auto.
Tonest is Good.

Debbie - How are your classes? One class dropped by William Rainey Harper College screwed up my entire curriculum. But, not to fail, I overcame. Keep in touch. Luv Pearl.

Lynn M - Desperately seeking Lynn M. It's been a long summer. Hope to see ya soon. Your Secret Admirer - JB.

Dear Kimbo - Hang in there. You're going to need it taking all of those JNM classes. 134 Lab is neat. Tell Chris I said thanks for the board. Luv Ya - "Pearl."

Harbinger Staff - It's great having this new staff. All of this enthusiasm is such a pleasant change. I hope it lasts. From the words of Bill Kugelberg, "It's a thankless job." But I guess we do it because we like it. Signed, AM.

Thanks - to everyone that participated in our questionnaire. We really appreciate your cooperation. The Harbinger.

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Help Wanted, THE HARBINGER is looking for good, dependable writers. We need people who are energetic, fun, intelligent, with good writing ability and who aren't afraid to do a little more. Start now! See what you can be. Flexible hours and an opportunity to earn a reputation for yourself and a great way to meet new people and learn your way around the campus at the same time.

Help Wanted, THE HARBINGER is looking for a photographer who will work with the Sports Editor, exclusively. Ask for Bill Kugelberg.

If you are all the above, and more, contact **The HARBINGER Bldg. A367**, and ask for Larry or Pearl. Start now!

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Drake Jackson, in last year's action, rushed for 160 yards last Saturday against Rock Valley. Photo Credits: Steve Brundage

Hawks down R.V. 58-0 in opener.

Martin, Jackson rush over 100 yards

by Bill Kugetherg
Sports Editor
Harper's freshman quarterback Al Snyder, from Hoffman Estates, had the fun of his life as the starting quarterback in his own hands. Add the way he responded last Saturday afternoon, probably means he has the job security of Mike Ditka.

Snyder threw for 118 yards to lead the Hawks to a 37-0 halftime lead and a 58-0 victory over host Rock Valley.

The Hawks downed Rock Valley last year 51-0.

So as not to be outdone, the Hawks' rushing team of Drake Jackson (100 yards), Dan Martin (108 yards), and Todd Teno (93 yards) also compiled impressive statistics.

"Not bad for his first college game," coach John Eliash said about Snyder. Snyder left the game after the first half in order to allow the other quarterbacks to get some playing time.

Snyder opened the Hawks' scoring early in the first quarter with a 3-yard pass to Jeff Wright and on the Hawks' next possession Snyder hit freshman Steve Ambrose for a 61-yard touchdown play.

Harper's second year kicker Tom Witt has a 24-yard field goal early in the second quarter to give the Hawks a 17-0 lead.

Sophomore Dan Martin would then score on the Hawks' next possession from the 8-yard line to up the score to 23-0 on the missed extra point attempt by

Witt. Witt would go on to finish the day with 6 of 7 extra points and a field goal.

With 2:48 remaining in the first half, freshman Angelo Brown would go into the end zone from the 2-yard line to give the Hawks the lead 30-0.

Teno, a freshman from Fremd High School, then closed out the first half scoring by scoring from the 1-yard line to give the Hawks a demanding halftime lead of 37-0.

The Hawks were silent the third quarter, but broke loose for 21 points in the final period on touchdowns run by Martin and Teno and a 9-yard pass from freshman Jeff Hively to Wright for the final score of 58-0.

The Hawk defense showed excellent first game poise as they allowed Rock Valley only 6 first downs and a total offense of 125 yards.

With the score of 58-0, Eliash still saw room for improvement on his victorious Hawks.

"I'm upset with the quantity of mistakes," Eliash said. "We had better get the bugs out by the time we play Moraine Valley (this Saturday)."

Eliash witnessed his Hawks get penalized for 110 yards and fumble the ball 3 times while only losing possession twice.

The Hawks will try to continue in their winning ways this Saturday at 1 pm against visiting Moraine Valley at Harper's football field.

Volleyball gets underway, Coach Randall looks toward respectability, team unity, and program establishment

by Bill Kugetherg
Sports Editor

Setting in as first year coach at a new college may seem difficult enough for some people, but Harper's new volleyball coach, Audrey Randall, also has the unenviable task of starting the program. The Hawks were forced to forfeit last year's season due to a lack of student interest.

But this year is a different story as the Hawks tune-up for their first match against Thornton on September 12.

"Not having a team last year has its advantages and disadvantages," Randall said.

"There are no returning sophomores, but the people who didn't play last year are excited about the upcoming season-up."

The Hawks' volleyball team consists of: freshman Connie Angel from Schaumburg High

School, freshman Shelley Bean from Elk Grove H.S., sophomore Carla Bender from Cedar Rapids, sophomore Julianne Howard from Hoffman Estates H.S., sophomore Joanna Jessup from Fremd H.S., sophomore Jill Jurk from Johnsburg, freshman Tammy Lee from Brenwood Baptist, H.S., sophomore Adelaide Martinez from Sacred Heart H.S., Aimee Moccinski from Fremd H.S., freshman Janice Ward from Hoffman Estates H.S., and Carla Bender from Iowa.

Randall hopes this team of eleven can achieve three goals this year.

"Our three main goals are to have a team, be respectable and build a program," Randall said. "While two of those goals have already been achieved, Randall will have to wait until

the season gets underway to decide on the team's respectability.

Randall is happy with the way the team has been working and has high hopes for them.

"The kids are working extremely hard," she said.

"Coming into the season I think we have potential."

Randall cites the Thornton Bulldogs and the Triton Trojans as the teams she thinks will be the leaders in the conference. And with the team starting the season against the Bulldogs, there will be an early test for the Hawks.

"I'm expecting us to be very good," Randall said. "Due with the kids' effort, we can have a great program regardless of our win-loss record."

Sports writers needed to cover volleyball and tennis. If interested, come to A-367 and ask for Bill.

Intramurals-

Anyone interested in Touch Football should note there will be a meeting on September 10 and 11 at the Gymnasium in M-Building at noon. Don't miss these meetings if you or your team wants to play. The games will take place on Fridays from 2-6 pm on Sept. 18 through November 6. Sign your team up in M-Building on the Intramural table in front of the Athletic Office.

If you're expecting to play or try out for spring baseball, you should be out for intramural baseball. It starts Sept. 14 at 1:15 on the baseball field. Any further questions you have will be answered before the program begins.

There will be a 16-inch softball league starting Sept. 23 and ending Oct. 30. Gloves are optional. There will be a meeting at the gym in M-Building on Sept. 16th at noon to discuss the rules. It is very important you are at this meeting if you plan to play. Sign up now!!!

It'll be first come, first listed for the Class "D" racquetball tournament slated from 9 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 17. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 entries. Signup is at the Intramural office in M-Building. There'll be prizes for the top four finishers.

And sign up now for the Harperthon one and three-mile races to be run Thursday, Oct. 22 on the outdoor track. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete with prizes for the top three male and female finishers.

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Harper Enrollment Up 2%

Full Time Students Make up only a Third of Student Body

by Ann Thornton

College administrators use enrollment figures to study trends and tendencies which may call for changes in programs and curriculum.

Many area junior colleges do not yet have enrollment reports available, including College of DuPage, Triton and Oakton Community College.

Oakton Community College was able to release information based on the end of early registration, which was August 29. Harper provided the most accurate numbers.

As of September 1, the number of students at Harper is 18,954 enrolled in 109,416 total credit hours, according to the

registrar's office. Compared with last fall's 18,604 students taking 107,435 credit hours. This year's enrollment demonstrates a slightly less than 2% increase.

In 1984, the total number of students was 19,061, and in 1985 the number was 18,871.

This fall, 57% of all students are female, while only 43% are male. Ethnic dispersment is even more unequal. Hispanics make up 2.7% of the school's total population, blacks - 18.3%, and caucasian - 92.9%.

There are 14 international studies students here on visa, 15 students who live out of state and

1,681 who live out of district. Of the total number of students at Harper, 6,500 have had previous college credit.

As of August 29, Oakton Community College had 8,864 students, which was approximately a 3.8% increase from one year previous.

At Harper, the average age of a student is 31. This is slightly higher than previous years. This is also true of Oakton Community College. Bob Lavelle, of enrollment management at OCC feels this increase is due to an increase in the adult population which has, in turn, lowered the number of traditional college age students.

Another factor that influences enrollment trends is the economy.

The number of full timers at Harper is only 4,208 compared with the 14,756 people who are taking less than 12 credit hours. Steve Catlin, the Dean of Admissions and Registrar attributes this to a stronger job market that is enabling people to work more than one job, which makes education less of a priority. Also the number of total credit hours is down 18% from its all time high in 1983, when financial aid was more easily obtainable. Catlin said that these relationships between the economy and the enrollment always exist.



Taking a chance with closed classes, late registrars wind around the cafeteria. Photo by Dave Pilaski

Student Activities: Club Day Successful

By Tom Appert

This past Tuesday marked the happening of what is becoming a bi-annual Harper event. Club day was, in the words of student Activities Coordinator Alice Jorgensen was "Very successful."

A total of 25 different clubs set up manned tables in the commons area on the second floor in a building in an effort to raise the interest of potential new members.

Between 9am and 12pm students were free to peruse the tables and inquire as to the nature of particular organizations.

According to Jorgensen, "This is not the only recruiting period of the year, but an early attempt to familiarize students

with what is available to them on campus."

Jorgensen continued by saying "Campus clubs are more important than they first seem. So many students just come to class and then just leave. Clubs like the ones available here at Harper give people a chance to interact with fellow students, as well as build leadership skills, and the ability to work within groups."

Although no hard recruitment numbers are available early signs of student interest are encouraging. Strong interest was shown in the yet to be formed Literature club which is ready to be established as an official club at this printing.

Students are encouraged to contact Jorgensen or her office, ASMC, should they not find a club or organization to their liking. "We're always willing to help a student start a new club if there is enough interest" says Jorgensen.

To assist in the forming of a new club, once it has been approved, the school will give the club \$100 to be used as it's members see fit, the use of the college van, use of the student activities phone for club excursions.

For existing or new club info., please contact Alice Jorgensen at Ext. 2242.

Walk-out Ends/ Construction Resumes

By Ann Thornton

Construction results finally became visible on Monday. Eight concrete steps between building C and D, and several other walkways were completed on the current renovation contract.

Construction was delayed until late last week when the concrete subcontractors, Area Construction Company, were paying their workers union determined prevailing wage.

W. G. James, the general contractor, is under contract with the state Capital Development Board, and hired Area Construction Company to handle all concrete related work around campus.

Because Area Construction is family owned, employees are not required to join the union.

However, their employees are doing a union job and delayed work last week to question their pay situation rather than conduct a strike.

In a show of support, the engineer's union, which includes the roofers and excavators, refused to cross the picket line.

Area Construction Company, as well as W. G. James, refused to comment.

Harper's Vice President Vernon Manke was told Saturday by the job superintendent that the issues were resolved.

Manke has assumed the role of liaison between the state, the general contractor and the subcontractors in order to expedite a resolution and have all workers resume construction.

As of Tuesday, both the concrete workers and members of the engineer's union resumed work.

Treat Yourself
to Fun
and Relaxation.
See a Movie
Tonight!

Fall elections - If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Yes, it's that time of year again. For those of you who haven't been at Harper in the early fall before, let me explain in two words: Senate Elections.

This means that for the next couple of weeks you will be inundated with Senate-Matla. Mostly your eyes will be assaulted with posters. Probably hundreds of them. You will see interviews with the candidates in your favorite college newspaper (it's nice to have a monopoly on favorite college newspapers at Harper), and you will probably be sick of seeing election-related items about you until just about this time next year.

However, what this is designed to do is, in political and advertising rhetoric, called name-recognition. Not only for the individual candidate, but for the election itself.

Voting really does make an impact. Last year, only several hundred students voted. That means YOUR VOTE carries that much more weight than, say, a municipal or state-wide vote. The Senate here votes on several important issues, the biggest one of which is the allocation of funds for EVERY student organization on campus. Which means if you get involved in anything at all on campus in the next year, the Student Senate will have an effect on your organization.

Last year, the total student vote was three times higher than the previous year. The Harbinger devoted twice the coverage and editorials to the election as the previous year. Not even I am pompous enough to claim the Harbinger was solely responsible for that, but I am justifiably proud of the job that we did along with Student Activities, WHCM, and other student organizations to promote the vote (cliché phrase, huh?).

We at the Harbinger periodically receive letters and phone calls complaining about this and that on campus, and why don't we write an expose and get something changed. Here's your chance to do something about it. Find out about your candidates, and VOTE.

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

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BIZARRE CONCEPTS

With Dave Piluski and Tom Appel



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There are approximately 500,000 words in the English language; the average person makes frequent use of roughly 50,000 of these. We as journalists use lots of words. We've found that words fall into distinct individual categories. Noting the potential for certain words to be labeled beyond their obvious grammatical requisites, we took the liberty of assembling a few words here.

Bad words to find on a menu:

- Market price
- Pot luck
- Adhesive
- Processed cheese food
- Corrugated
- Nal
- Fatty
- Salve

Bad words to use on a resume:

- Parole officer
- Grandma
- Phobia
- Mayonaisse
- Iry-Bitty
- Harassment
- Vomit
- Kind

Bad words to find in a letter from your house sister:

- Smoke damage
- "Scraping-off"
- Row boat
- Liama
- Paramedics
- Lava
- Spot remover
- Eddie Albert

Bad words to use during that first dinner with your fiancé's parents:

- Translucent
- "Like rabbits"
- Hand cuffs
- Spam
- Lysol
- Eight grand
- Doggie style
- Saian worship

Bad words to use when confronted by a street gang on the far south side:

- Thespian
- American Express
- Spam
- Hockey
- Chess
- Gucci
- Caca
- Art Linkletter

"L" Words

- Lap tray
- Lorenzo
- Languish
- Lock jaw
- Lin
- Late
- Lobe
- Lettuce (romaine)

"H" words:

- Holograph
- Holstein
- Hind sight
- Hoof and Mouth Disease
- Herbivore
- "Hoggie"
- Hillshire Farms
- Heli

Words that should be less readily used:

- "Two-ply"
- Low alcohol
- Nostalgia
- Whopper
- Bowling
- Grommet
- Neptune's Cove
- Lawn care

Words that should be more readily used:

- Television
- Happy Hour
- "Toe-jam"
- Solid state
- The
- "Come here often"
- Tire iron
- Breasts

From the Cutout Bin

Glass Houses by Billy Joel
Columbia, 1980

by Tom Appel
News Editor

Remember Disco? How could you not remember what may be retrospectively the single most frightening event in America's somewhat jaded musical history.

Nothing really mattered beside the steady thumping beat that helped polyester clad "Welcome Back Kater" fans know when to sleep. Disco was scary.

It is my contention that Billy Joel single handedly derailed disco with his album Glass Houses. All right, maybe not single handedly, but Joel certainly helped put the "Trouvois-Dance" era to bed.

In what is easily the most rock-orientated album ever released by this artist, Joel returns to the very roots of rock & roll.

Opening side one with "You may be right" Joel begins driving hard with solid

lead guitar and intelligent, if less than totally serious lyrics. This songs opening bears a striking resemblance to one of rock's greatest rocker tunes, "Day Tripper" by the Beatles.

Following the first song is "Sometimes a Fantasy", this author's favorite song on the album. Another rocker to be sure, slightly more relaxed in execution than the first song on this side, and better played loud.

Of course this album is chock-full of assorted Joel requisites, including some confusing non-rock ballad work ("Don't ask me Why"), and some great driving piano ("All for Love").

Side two holds the volume down a bit, while pushing up the lyrical value, the ever popular "Sleeping with the Television on" is a good example.

How Much? I've seen this one go for \$5.99, certainly a bargain for the album that save music's integrity.



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Culturequest

"Colored Museum" Comes to Chicago

by Robyn Davis
Entertainment Editor

I realize your anticipation of this week's "Culture Quest" has rivaled Chinese torture but on back, relax and read on. The waiting is over. Due to a lack of both time and space I can only cover a couple of items per week.

It's a bit frustrating because there is so much going on. I suppose that's why the Sun-Times includes the "weekend plus" in each Friday's edition. Anything I may have overlooked on the entertainment scene—see the Sun-Times on Friday, okay?

For all of you who enjoy the theater scene or if you are like me and would like to enjoy it, here is a play that sounded to me as if it would be worth breaking off my HBO engagement for.

THE COLORED MUSEUM: Victory Gardens Theater opens the 1987-88 Mainstage season with **THE COLORED MUSEUM** by George C. Wolfe, music by Kyrin Bonic. Andre De Shields, nationally recognized in the Wiz, choreographs the Chicago premiere. **THE COLORED MUSEUM** opens Thursday September 24 at 7:30 p.m. and runs through November 1 at Victory Gardens

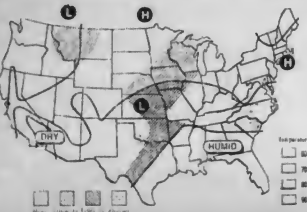
Theater, 2257 N. Lincoln Avenue in Chicago.

The play is a satire, threaded with monologues, songs and dance. It is presented as a series of exhibitions in a cultural museum which challenges us to examine our preconceptions of black/Negro/colored Americans.

THE COLORED MUSEUM previews September 18-Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. (\$11), opens September 24 at 7:30 p.m. and runs through Sunday, November 11, 1987. Ticket prices are as follows: Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. (\$15). Tickets went on sale Sept. 1. Call the box office at 312/871-3000 for tickets and more information.

Although I previously stated that no country music news would be covered I will make the exception for country/pop artist Steve Earle. He will be performing right here at Harper in building M at 8 p.m. this Friday. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for the public.

My time and space has a limit. I have just reached it. I know that you also have time and space limitations in your schedules. Forget about the fact that your laundry is piling up along with your homework and just go and enjoy.



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Gen. Op.s Director gives State of It All Address

By Peder Sweeney

Creation's General Operations Director (G.O.D.), informally known as Bill, today delivered His millennial State of It All Address. As if to remind the residents of Heaven that His is not an elected position, Bill trimmed the speech, which in the past has taken as long as seventeen years to give, down to a simple "It's all okay."

He then opened the floor to questions. For several uneventful hours, Bill fielded questions on some of the more mundane topics of the day: a new foosball table for the rec room; the currently existing ban against Adidas Halos; the possible introduction to Heaven, on a trial basis, of a splash of color, any color, anywhere, and so forth.

At one point, during one of the rambling



Bill

orations for which He is known, Bill announced His intention to "keep up with the Pope image-wise" by constructing a fleet of GODmobiles. Bill added His belief that omnipotence and omniscience would aid Him greatly in both design and production stages.

Things livened up a bit when reporter Sam Clemens, a first-timer from the Heaven Times (aka Mark Twain, a favorite author of Special Earth Envoy Clarence Goodbody ASI), tried to make a name for himself by confronting Bill on such glaring design flaws as the Galapagos Archipelago, the duckbill platypus and Suzanne Somers. Bill handled Mr. Clemens—as He does all upstart whelps—by condemning him to four hours of only begotten Son Jesus' allegedly soulful bongo music (see related story).

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JC tends bar in Carrib

In Heaven He reigns, but on Earth He pours

By St. Christopher
Travel Editor

When the people of earth want to spend a week frolicing in the sand and surf, they head for the sunny Carribbean Islands.

And when they work up a big thirst from all that frolicing, they head for the Happy Trollop Waterside Cafe where cocktail whiz and Son of Man Jesus H. Christ is only too happy to serve up a lip-smacking equatorial delight.

Two umbrellas, hold the fruit? Double rum and light on the juice? No problem! Jesus serves 'em up your way, and like any good bar man He's always ready to lend an ear or phone a cab, whatever your needs may be.

"My Peach Daiquiri is more popular than John Lennon!" jokes a jovial Jesus. "Actually, I'm incognito, man," He explains when asked why the masses don't flock to Him. "I'm just servin' up the drinks by day and jammin' with the band by night. I play the bongos you know."

"The carpentry gig was bringin' me down, man. Everything I made wobbled," says our Savior. "But I

enjoy bartending quite a bit. People come in and taste my drinks and they say 'Oh, that's divine!' or 'Oh, that's heavenly!' and they don't know how right they are!" quips Christ who, good barman that He is, is quick with the humorous anecdote. "Aw, I got a million of 'em," He says.

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HEAVEN TONIGHT

ARMA-WHEN?

Is David Byrne right? Is Heaven a place where nothing ever happens? "You bet your everlasting life it ain't!" says Walt Disney, chairman of the Committee for a Safe and Pleasant Armageddon. Really! (CASPAR).

"You'll be lucky to find a damn parking space!"
-Walt Disney

"The date's not firm yet," Disney goes on to say, "we've had to postpone several times; once because the printer made all the 666 stamps upside down, then we had it all set again for a couple years ago, but the Bears were doing so well...you know?"

A HIPPER BARD

William Shakespeare has been at it again. This time he's revised "Romeo and Juliet" to appeal to a 1980's audience. The new version, "Romeo and Fred" will be performed tonight at 7:00 in Radiance Park.

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To find out all about the London program, call Dr. Janet Friend Westney, A 147, extension 2210 or Frances Brandley, D 142, extension 2393. They will fill you in on the recommended dates and deadlines for applications, costs, housing, activities, meals, financial aid, and any other questions you might have.

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A.S.M.M.
Forgive me. I knew not what I wrote in my last letter. Me too! Always, Brian.

Lynn M.
Get the boy outta your life girl. You know which one, I mean isn't? Study that Biology and get some sleep!

Signed, Kimbo.

Mr. Fan -
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The Hawk defense limited the Moraine Valley offense to 8 points while allowing only 182 total offensive yards. Photo Credit: Joe Borler

Running game strikes again as Harper c(rushes) Moraine Valley, 38-8

by Bill Kugelsberg
Sports Editor
The Harper Hawks unleashed their untalented trio of running backs for the second week in a row last Saturday and the results could be understatedly described as successful.

Drake Jackson (140 yards on 17 carries), Dan Martin (115 yards on 24 carries), and Todd Tesco (9 carries for 79 yards and a TD) combined with the rest of the Hawk offense to run for 411 yards and break last week's game-high Harper rushing record of 409 yards, while leading the Hawks to a 38-8 victory over visiting Moraine Valley.

The win put the Hawks at 2-0, while the Mammoths dropped to 0-2.

Freshman quarterback Al Snyder (12 attempts on 6 completions for 65 TDs) scored two rushing touchdowns in the second half to see the Hawk

victory.

The Hawks opened the scoring just before the second quarter on a 28-yard pass from Snyder to Robert Hansen for a 7-0 Hawk lead.

Martin recorded the lone score for the Hawks in the second quarter on a 17-yard run for a 14-0 Hawk halftime lead.

Halfway through the third quarter, the Marauders scored on a touchdown and a two-point conversion to cut the Hawk lead to 14-8, the first points the Hawks have given up all year.

Harper went on to score three more touchdowns and a 37-yard field goal by reliable kicker Tom Wu.

The Hawks also improved on the penalties in this game as they were only cited on 5 penalties for 40 yards and committing only one turnover.

The Hawks have outscored

opponents 96-8 in the past two games and the offense isn't the only part of the Hawk team to thank for it.

The defense has performed to mid-season form incredibly allowing only 8 points and 312 total yards in two games.

The Hawks will face Triton this Saturday in what is expected to be a great matchup between two of the three undefeated teams in the North Central Community College Conference. Joliet, the Hawks next matchup after this week, is the other undefeated team.

In the most recent Junior College Athletic Association poll, the Hawks are ranked eighth in the nation while the Trojans sit at the number five spot in the nation.

The Hawks will meet the Trojans at 1 pm this Saturday to be played at Harper.

Volleyball team optimistic toward future after loss to visiting Thornton

By Laura Lonnsten
Staff writer

High marks for teamwork and hustle didn't quite make the grade as the Harper Hawks were defeated by the Thornton Bulldogs 15-6, 15-1, 15-5.

"The strongest play occurred during the first game," said volleyball coach Audrey Randall. "The servers set up good attacks, and the setters played exceptionally well."

"We are a relatively new team, as many of the girls have never played competitive ball before, but I feel that once we get loosened up and get used to working together, the results will be spectacular."

Last Saturday, the team participated in a round-robin

tournament, hosted by Oakton Community College. Harper had another tough day there, but the coach and team remain optimistic.

Jill Jurek's and Janice Wort's defensive action, coupled with Julianne Howard's serving, looked promising, but the coach maintains that credit should be given to the entire team. "We're not looking at the win-loss record until the second half of the season," said Coach Randall.

"Until then we will be working on improving the defense and gaining team unity."

With the positive attitude and talent that the girls have already shown, it looks like the 1987 Hawks have what it takes to fulfill those goals.

Sports writers needed to cover tennis and cross country. Possible promotions if qualified. If interested drop by A-367 and ask for Bill.



Dan Martin (22) dodges a Moraine Valley defender as the Hawks extended their record to 2-0. Martin finished the game with 115 yards rushing and one touchdown. Photo Credit: Joe Borler

Intramurals

16-inch softball

There will be a 16-inch softball league starting September 23 and ending October 30. Gloves are optional. There will be a meeting at the gym in M-Building on Sept. 16th at noon to discuss the rules. It is very important you are at this meeting if you plan to play. Sign up now!!!

Racquetball tournament

It'll be first come, first listed for the Class "D" racquetball tournament slated from 9 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 17. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 entries. Signup is at the intramural office in M-Building. There'll be prizes for the top four finishers.

Harperthon race

And sign up now for the Harperthon one and three-mile races to be run Thursday, Oct. 22 on the outdoor track. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete with prizes for the top three male and female finishers.

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Profiles of candidates

Student Senate campaigns under way

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

The Student Senate election will be held Monday and Tuesday September 28 and 29 between 7 AM and 9 PM. Staffed ballot boxes will be located in: A building at the Information Desk, D building at the Knuckle, F building at the Media Desk, and J building at the Box Office.

The ballot boxes will be staffed by two faculty members and a member from the election committee, which consists of four students appointed by Greg

Miller, Student Trustee.

"I am an optimist, so I hope the election results will be outstanding," said Jeanne Panknin, Director Student Activities, but realistically she does not expect more than the usual three digits for the overall vote count.

There are eleven offices in the Student Senate. There is one representative for each of the following divisions: Business and Social Science; Liberal Arts; Life Science and Human Services; Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation; Special Programs and Services;

and Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Sciences.

There are three offices for representatives of the Clubs and Organizations Council. There will be one representative for the Counselor Aides and one representative as Student Trustee, which is elected the April prior to Student Senate elections.

This year there are seven candidates running for four of the six different divisions. After the six Student Senate Divisional Representatives are voted in, any vacant offices, including the

representatives for the Counselor Aides and the Club and Organizations Council, are filled by appointment by the Student Senators. Also appointed by the Divisional Senators is the Student Senate President.

Anyone interested in appointment for a vacant office should apply at Student Activities rm A336 or call Jeanne Panknin at extension 2342.

The responsibility of the Student Senate as defined in the Student Senate Newsletter:

The Student Senate represents the student body of Harper College and works with the faculty and administration on programs, policies, and issues which directly affect students. The Senate is responsible for recommending students for important college committees, budgeting over \$300,000 of student activity fee funds, approving club and organization charters, and reviewing and recommending changes in college policies which affect student life.



(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)

Gregory Franck is a Business Administration major and candidate for Business and Social Science Divisional Senator. He believes, "Harper is a dynamic two year college, yet there are a few fundamental procedures and physical barriers that remain on this campus and need to be changed." Franck is currently a member of the National Guard.



(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)

Another candidate for Business and Social Science Divisional Senator and a Freshman at Harper, Michael Duddles was previously a member of the student council at Lake Park High School. "I consider myself the 'New Wave' candidate," writes Duddles. "I feel the students at Harper need their say in what goes on at this college." Duddles added:



Although Angeline Carr, candidate for Liberal Arts Representative, was unavailable for interview, she did leave her picture. "... I want the class represented by someone who really cares, me," Carr said. Carr was Publicity Chairperson during her senior year.



(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)

Robert Bois, a former candidate for Student Trustee, is campaigning again this year for Technology, Mathematics, and Physical Science (TMPS) Representative. He would like to "encourage people to get involved in a club." Bois is active in the Astronomy Club, in the Geology Club and as a tutor for Logic and Geology.



Michele Ostrowski, commander for TMPS Representative, has spent four years previously in "governing councils." "I... feel qualified to lead the school body on a strong course to stability and progress," commented Ostrowski. "I'm energetically willing to devote my time to fulfill the requirements of this demanding office," concluded Ostrowski.



(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)

Jerry Knickarsen, Freshman at Harper, is the single candidate for Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation Representative. He is looking "... forward to advising and obtaining information regarding current policies and procedures pertaining to the Physical Education and Recreation Department." He is a four year veteran of the Marine Corps.

Photo of Don Balzynski not available

Don Balzynski, rival for Liberal Arts Representative, was also not available for interview. He was elected "Vice President in charge of Political Affairs four times" with the O'Hare Airport Sports Club. "As students at Harper we can have a say in the affairs of our government here, the Student Senate, by voting in the upcoming election..." advised Balzynski.

October 1 the results of the election will be tabulated and published.

Blood Drive falls short

By Alina Chindend
Staff Writer

The turnout for the blood drive fell short of expectations. The goal was to collect a minimum of 100 pints of blood.

Last September almost 112 pints of blood were collected; this year the health service fell short of its goal by almost 11 pints. Eighty-nine donors had their blood drawn - 64 students and 25 staff members. Nineteen donors were deferred for health reasons.

Health Service Supervisor Rosemary Murray attributes the decline in the number of blood donors to the "lack of publicity for the blood drive, the fear of aids, apathy and in some cases very busy schedules."

Samuel added that "some people are more afraid of their own health than they are of giving blood to someone else." They think that they may endanger their lives by giving blood, and possibly inducing AIDS or another illness.

The Blood Center's motto for donating blood is "If it's not there when you do need it, you'll never need it again."

One of the students was Debi Mendelsohn, a freshman from Fox River Grove. Mendelsohn related her reasons for donating blood. "I have an adequate supply and somebody else might need it. My blood will go to a good cause. (Donating blood) doesn't hurt and it can save a life."

According to Sameter, "students are our biggest resource (as blood donors). We really appreciate their help. Most students start to give blood in high school and they continue to give blood, or a friend talks them

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What is a Senate?

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Now that Student Senate elections are here at Harper, it becomes obvious that everyone may not know what the Harper College Student Senate (HCSS) is or what it actually does.

According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, a senate is: (1) "a council of elders," (2) "the Supreme council of the ancient Roman state, originally only of patricians but later including the plebeians," (3) "a lawmaking assembly," or (4) "a governing or advisory council in a college or university." (Definitions #4 and #6 do not apply because they concern the U.S. government.)

HCSS is a self-ruling body of 10 senators, a faculty advisor and the Student Trustee. The Student Trustee for the 1987-88 school year is Greg Miller, former senator; his term ends in May, unless re-elected. Jeanne Pankash, Director of Student Activities, advises the senators on procedure, college personnel and general protocol.

Now, referring to our four definitions of "senate," which one(s) best describes the HCSS? As one of last year's senators I can safely say only #3 and the latter part of #2 (the plebeians' role) apply.

We now have an idea of what a senate is; but, what does it do?

Elected from the different campus divisions, the senators have the responsibility and obligation to convey their constituents' desires and needs to the senate body and to faculty. Senators also participate in college and senate sub-committees. These committees accomplish more than most people assume.

Some of the college committees include: Academic Computing (concerns computer lab and programs), Assistant and Training (testing facilities and hardware), Athletics (possible expansion), Calendar (determining dates, e.g. Spring Break is

now slated for around mid-term, not Easter), Cultural Arts (programs and events around campus), Curriculum (new courses), Environmental and Health (speeders beware!), Graduation (class gift), and the Student Conduct (communicable diseases policy).

Several Senate sub-committees deal with immediate student desires and needs. Such committees include: Activity Fee (recently raised to offset inflationary costs of student programs), Beautification (grounds and art), Bldg. M (residence discussion), Building Renaming (rejected due to possible confusion for ESL students), Constitution Review (only for the Senate), Dance Extravaganza (a campus entertainment night), Lockers (too feasible in great quantities), and Vending Contracts (only for candy and chips, due to impracticability of daily fresh food replacement).

Then, the senators not only have to represent the students' views on committees, but also those of the college, staff and faculty.

Another important duty of a senator is the division allotment of funds. Each senator (hence, each division) receives several hundred dollars from the Senate budget to spend as the division dean and senator see fit.

Examples of materials purchased are study carrels for upstairs J-Bldg. and various prints and lithographs for D-Bldg. The tricky point in spending the funds involves the inclusion of ALL students as possible users/recipients for and of the materials bought. One problem developed last year when the Life Sciences division senator attempted to buy a high-magnification microscope; the Senate denied the request on the grounds that not all Harper students would have access to the microscope.

All in all, the senators are liaisons for faculty, staff and students. Senators attempt to accomplish the Senate's objectives for the year while answering to their peers — two tasks not to be taken lightly.

by Kim Ostrowski

How many students actually have a vote in Board decisions? One does, and that student is Greg Miller, Student Trustee.

Since his tenure began in April of this year Miller has, in his words, "learned so much it's amazing." As a sophomore and former senator he knows about student-administration relations and the intricacies of college policies.

"Last year I came to Harper with a severe case of 'I wish-I-could-go-to-a-four-year-school blues.' Now, however, after attending the Illinois Community college Association (ICCA) conference during the summer, I appreciate how excellent a college we have in Harper," Miller states. He continues "Only two other student trustees ever had the right to vote at their college's Board meetings!"

Miller now feels the students at Harper should feel proud of the facilities and faculty here and even says community colleges

are a better way to begin a post-secondary education than plunging into a four-year institution.

Besides attending information exchanges such as the ICCA convention, Miller attends monthly Board meetings to give a report on special college centers and on student activity; he decided to combine the two approaches of his predecessors and gives both a comprehensive and detailed report that combines concerns AND students. Miller can vote, although his vote does not affect the total vote count of the Board, make motions and attend the executive sessions.

Miller also helped organize the Clubs and Organizations Day, promoted various clubs during the summer session and participated in planning a club information brochure. The latter is still in the organization phase.

Furthermore, Miller attends the Round Table, informal

meetings that attempt to coordinate the major organizations, such as the Senate, Program Board, WHCM and the Harbinger. He describes the Round Table as "a platform for discussing changes in students' desires, needs or demands."

Finally, but perhaps most importantly, the Student Trustee serves on the Student Senate. As one of the, if not the only, returning senators, Miller is vital to the continuity and efficiency of the Senate because of his familiarity with the Senate's responsibilities and procedures.

All in all, Miller describes his position's main responsibilities as "knowing the material for each Board meeting, making a concise and inclusive report and keeping the Senate abreast of upcoming of current events."



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Hell, I don't care. That's the point of this letter, I no longer care. If anyone does, then do something fast, or the students of this school will go unrepresented.

"God?"
"Jesus."
"He's nice. Where?"
"He tends bar at Doyle's in Denver. He's a negro now. He was a girl-these under fluorescent lights. Besides, Des Moines is as far as you go."
"Oh, must've been an out-of-body thing then."
"For you or him?"
"Good point."
"What did he say?"
"He said the cold weather made his device stupid."
"Maybe you should keep that story to yourself. Stick to the 'commas are coming to haunt you' thing."
"Yeah, but now I'm wondering if I everpissed Him."
"How much did you give Him?"
"Five bucks."
"Your path is paved."

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Blood Drive

into it. A few of the students are first time donors.

"Giving blood is something you have to do a few times to feel comfortable. It is hard the first time but the more you give the easier it becomes," said Seneher.

Health Services Secretary Mary Poinasack is proud to be a regular blood donor. "I realized the importance of giving blood when my father was ill and needed blood. At that time I experienced interperdation about giving blood.... The last few times I donated blood it was easier for me to give.... It only takes me 5 to 6 minutes to give a pint of blood. I'm looking out for myself and my family by donating blood."

Poinasack added, "besides, Harper has made it so easy to donate blood. Everything is right here. You don't have to go to Tushketa, and employees are given time to do it."

Murray wishes to thank all of the people who participated in the blood drive. She was especially impressed with the professionalism, courteseness and effectiveness of the blood drive workers.

The blood drives at Harper College are sponsored by Life Source (American Red Cross and The Blood Center of Northern Illinois) five times a year: July, September, November, February and April. The next blood drive is scheduled for November 18th. If you would like to donate blood before the next blood drive, contact your local hospital or call Life Source.

Arsenic and Old Lace comes to town

Okay, so it's not Cary Grant, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre. But it is David Taroni, David Meyer, and Dan Dedych. Plan a whole lot more.

Harper College is bringing back the good old days with their revival of "Arsenic and Old Lace", a classic film produced in 1941 and later made into the Cary Grant vehicle.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" tells the story of two elderly ladies (played by Tari Vaughn and Margie Ratke) and their nephew Mortimer (David Taroni) and the havoc caused when Mortimer discovers his punis' rather nasty hobby of poisoning knobby old men.

To complicate matters even more, this understated discovery comes on the heels of the return home of Mortimer's brother Jonathan (David Meyer), who, in the words of Mortimer, "...left Brooklyn very early. By request, Jonathan was the kind of boy who liked to cut worms in two. With his teeth."

Add a brother who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt (Larry Paulin), a neighborhood beat cop who thinks he's a playwright (Paul Dwyer), and a girlfriend who's the daughter of the local

Steve Earle in marathon concert

by Dave Pittsack
The "M" Building gymnasium was filled to near capacity last Friday when Harper hosted Steve Earle. The crowd got what they came for: a hard hitting, crack till you drop jam session.

The Insiders opened the show. They're a young band from Chicago who have just recently seen some success. The Insiders played for an hour and included their "MTV Hip Clip of the week" *Ghost on the Beach* in their set. Their fresh style of rock is hard not to like. After a change of equipment Steve Earle took the stage. His first words were a warning to the audience that he would be performing for a long time. He wasn't kidding. The Dukes stayed on stage for nearly three hours.

Earle's music is an interesting mix of country and rock; the combination works very well.

During his first set, Earle performed his hit *L.A.M.I.N.E.Z*. Satisfied along with several other songs off his new album. (I bought it yesterday.)

The band's first break left Earle on the stage to do a mandolin solo. His primary instrument is acoustic guitar, with a little harmonica thrown in for flavor.

As far as the theme of the performance was concerned his between song speeches involved the audience by relating stories about his life on the road and his personal beliefs.

Many Earle songs are based on his belief in the working man but he avoids becoming a preacher.

Overall, the talent and musical strength of the band caused an enthusiasm in crowd comprised of many first time listeners.



Steve Earle plays to a full house last Friday at Harper (Photo Credit: Aaron Broadbent)

Culturequest

by George Davis
Entertainment Editor

While searching the entertainment "Chapter Two" for "the thing to do," it occurred to me that it's because we live in the Chicago area that we end up missing so much of it. The tourists are doing all these really neat things. We are going to Woodfield.

The only reason that any of us have been to the Sears Tower is because we were loaded on a bus and taken there in the fourth grade. We are at a great advantage here. We can be tourists without the hotel costs or time limitations.

Because we have so much to do and so on our leisure, we end up doing and seeing nothing. We will go downtown to Soldier Field to see Madonna because she'll only be around for a couple days but we won't go there to see a game because we can always go next week or next season. Meanwhile it's still you and ESPN.

I don't mean to imply that the only way to amuse yourself is

to go downtown. The Funny Bone comedy club is a local outlet for a national chain. Bookings feature national acts and an occasional TV sitcom star. October 1-4 features Bobby Koze, Jeff Ketch, Ben Borst. Oct. 7-11: Jim O'Brien and Alex Valdez, Steve Seagren, Nick Gaze.

Reservations are needed on Saturdays, Comedy Wed., Thu., Sun. at 8:30; Fri., Sat. at 8:30 and 10:30. There is a \$6 cover on Wed., Thu., Sun.; \$8 Fri. and Sat., along with a two drink minimum. The Funny Bone is located in the Walden-Sheraton at 1725 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. For more information call 303-7070.

Because this is my column and I enjoy the visual arts, I am including information on the Art Institute of Chicago located on Michigan Ave. at Adams. It is very easy to find. For all you "muff-magots" it's a few blocks directly south of Watertown Plaza. Opening Oct. 17: Impressionist and Post Impressionist paintings, Oct. 10: American Institute of Architects award exhibition.

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A HEAP O' WORDS
BY PETER SWEENEY

My dear friend Dan harbors the peculiar notion that life, in its broadest sense, is entirely a matter of his rakish response to a sporting challenge by God. If anyone else really exists in Dan's eyes, it's merely as a pair of hands in a cosmic applause machine designed to keep him motivated.

He lies six-feet four-inches long and weighs between 200 and 220, depending on his last bout with the barber. His face is a large, hastily arranged affair of terminally half-hidden eyes, a nose with the accepted number of holes and a mouth that approximates a pair of amorous armadillos in the missionary position.

He is a master of the old school. The quixotic anti-hero. A noble hearted Quixote charging windmills on his mother's Gold Card. He is immune to both fad and fashion, he reacts not from calculation or affectation, but from the wellspring of self-knowledge—from a soul as pure and clear as a crystal pool. There is a startling correctness to him, an unwavering conviction amid the battering broadsides of public disdain. So, no matter what our opinion of his chosen path, we must at least say of him "There is a man of singular character! Profound in insight and courageous in self-expression!"

Or maybe he's just a borebound... tough call.

I rang the bell of Dan's house and waited. After a moment a voice not Dan's came through the intercom: "Drown in a cold vat of whiskey?"

"Death, where is thy sting?" I responded, and the door was opened to me. As codephrases go, famous quotations are generally unavoidable, but Dan refuses to believe that anyone who can compose a W.C. Fields line could possibly mean him harm (W.C. Fields to you and me, "The Enlightened One" to Dan).

It was Felix who let me in.

"How long?" I asked.

"Six days, full throttle. No sleep, no solid food." He took my coat and gave me an affectionate hug. Felix Peetles is one of those gentle giants who can crush a skull in one hand and turn an egg in the other without breaking the yolk. The same is true of his brother Delbert. That's why they're on Dan's binge payroll.

"How is he?" I asked.

"Fairly poorly," said Felix. "I have two nurses on retainer of one. He's comin' out of it too slow. I'm glad you came."

"Food?"

"A delectable IV and J.D. in the gerbil bottle."

"Bourbon's not food." I corrected Felix.

"It is to him," Felix corrected me.

One room of Dan's house is arranged and equipped as a hospital room. It is specifically for Dan's binge recuperation. I looked in on Dan and concurred with Felix' assessment: fairly poorly. His gaze hung lackadaisically on the TV screen. The skin on his face was puffy and grey in contrast to his crisp white sheets. The spout of his jumbo gerbil bottle rested inside his lower lip. The television showed pre-recorded Roadrunner cartoons, chosen for their lack of dialogue and undemanding storylines.

After going through the trip receipts I gave Felix the totals: "Seven thousand dollars, not including the seventh day."

"Wow!" replied Felix. "Six days? A hundred and sixty-nine bars in six states? Dan was telling me and Delbert how moderate: anyplace the human spirit, how it's a social ideal and therefore opposes individualism. He says that there's a cosmic elegance to excess, a oneness with creation. He says that the banquet of life should be attacked with hip-smacker, belly-surellin' gluttony—that the Bible, the Talmud and the Koran are all just flowery diet books."

"He also says that Jack Daniels should be sainted," I remarked.

"I know," said Felix. "I signed the petition he sent to Rome."

"Hello, Julie," I said to one of the nurses, "what hour is it?"

"Oh, hello Mr. Sweeney. It's in the tenth hour now."

"Then he should be seeing All-Star wrestling and religious programs and he should have Guinness Stout in the gerbil bottle."

"I know," she said, "but there's been no sign of cerebral activity."

"I've been wondering about that for twelve years. Put beer in the bottle and The 700 Club on the TV. How's his skull?"

"Still mushy."

"Wait an hour and start vitamins and liver massage."

The process of regaining speech began as Dan tried to repeat the sounds he heard on TV. The wrestling program, for instance, provided "I'm gonna turn him inside-out!" (Ugha turnip tbaa dwo!) and the religious show had "God wants you to send money!" (Goh wazuu sem' money! Sem' burry dwo!)

I entered his room during the seventeenth hour. "Ahh not a docker," Dan barked at the TV, "but I pay one on TB!"

I gave him a gentle tap on the nose.

"Oh, hello Peetler!"

"How do you feel?"

"Much better, dunks."

"Can you think?"

"Could I cher?"

You're in the seventeenth hour of the seventh day. You dropped seven grand in six states and one-hundred sixty-nine bars.

"All charming."

"Want some food?"

"Maybe in a cubbie years. I got hair in my mud."

"Gargle some Nair. I'm gonna put water in your gerbil bottle now."

"I'll make the arrangements for your body."

"It can wait."

"Where's everyone?"

"Out in the kitchen hepup' locusts on you."

"As well dey might. I met de Lord dis time!"

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AMERICAN CREATIONS TODAY

By GREGORY CHAPMAN

AMERICANS,
RISE ON AN ANCIENT
DREAM.

OF LIVING TOGETHER IN HARMONY,
PEACE, AND TRANQUILITY
THIS SHALL REMAIN A DREAM,
UNLESS WE WAKE UP AND SHARE
WITH OUR BROTHERS.

SOME BROTHERS YOU KNOW AND
SOME YOU DO NOT.

OF THESE PEOPLE WHICH ARE
THE ONES WHO CLUSTER,
CONFINING THEMSELVES
WITHIN A STAGNANT CROWD?
THESE ARE THE HIP!

THE HIP ARE WEAKER SPECIMENS
OF THE HUMAN RACE.

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A SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT THAT

IS VOID OF OVERCONTEMPLATION
AN ATMOSPHERE TO ESCAPE

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START THINKING FOR OURSELVES,
THIS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY OF OURS

WILL PERISH!

WE ARE THE NEXT GENERATION.
WE WILL CONTROL THIS

COUNTRY. WE SHALL WATCH
OUR CHILDREN COME INTO A

WORLD OF CHAOS IF WE DO
NOT BEGIN TO THINK, PROPOSE,

AND ACT.

IT'S TIME THAT OUR WRITERS,
PHILOSOPHERS, ARTISTS, BETS,

AND DREAMERS ALL COME FORWARD
LET'S STOP BEING WHAT WE'D LIKE

TO BE AND BE WHAT WE ARE.
STUDENTS BE STUDENTS.

TEACHERS BE TEACHERS.
HUMANS REMAIN HUMAN.

GREGORY CHAPMAN

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



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They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

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PERSONALS

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JR - I.M was sought and found 2 yrs. ago by her boyfriend. Please respect that.

Hey Mr. Fun - Show yourself, you gaily wind.

Congratulations Pat R - way to go! From the world's best PR man.

Chrissy - Just where the hell is cold inner?

Robyn - Don't forget to call Johnathon. This is vital.

Dear Martha - Bubble-eyes is my girlfriend, but keep in touch. Signed, Honey Bunny.

Joe Bantner - Way to go! But, you don't have to be an alcoholic to hang with me. Mr. Fun.

Danny - Will you go out with me? Love, The Whump from Hell.

Chrissy - Give'em Hell, Pouri.

All Sexes - 101013 students, class has been withdrawn.

Betty Rules - Quicker & Louder by Multitudes. From Program Board.

Dear Kimbo - You are so wacky-wacky. (smile). Sorry about your holiday, but I don't have ESP. I hope you had a great day. Maybe we can get together, soon, and celebrate. Love Ya Anyway, Aunty Pouri.

Hawk's volleyball team beat by I.V. for fourth loss of year.

Despite winning first game of year, Hawks come away winless in match, 0-15, 4-15, 15-10, and 3-15.



Hawk running back, Dan Martin evades a Triton defender as he rushes for his third straight 100-yard game to down the Trojans, 15-7. Photo Credit: John McVicker

Hawks get by Trojans, 15-7, rush to 3-0

Martin rushes for 3rd straight 100-yard game.

by Bill Kogelberg
Sports Editor

Eighth-ranked Harper hosted fifth-ranked Triton last Saturday in a NAC game billed as a "Battle of the Underdog."

At the end of the game, the Hawks (3-0) were still standing as they whitewashed the Trojans (2-1), 15-7.

The game broke the mold of the two previous Harper games, as the offense was limited to 15 points, but the rushing statistics were still in tact as Harper outmanned Triton, 220 yards to 44 yards.

Hawk sophomore running back, Dan Martin, rushed for 121 yards on 26 carries to gain more than 100 yards for the third game in a row this year.

The Hawk defense performed in usual standards, forcing 6 turnovers while allowing only 15 points in the last three games.

Early in the game, Hawk quarterback Al Snyder hit Dale Phares for a 15-yard touchdown to give the Hawks a 6-0 lead. Dan

Martin ran the ball in for the two-point conversion.

Early in the second quarter, Triton quarterback, Ken Hoffman ran in an option from 12 yards out to close the gap to 8-7 in favor of Harper.

But before the half, Snyder hit Robert Harden for a 5-yard pass to end the scoring at 15-7.

Snyder finished the game with 6 completions on 14 attempts for 58 yards and 1 interception, while Hoffman finished the game 10 of 17 for 186 yards and 3 interceptions. Harper's Don Lee picked off two of the three interceptions.

The Trojans had the ball on the 1-yard line at one point in the game, but the Hawk defense held them scoreless on third and fourth downs.

The Hawks should move up in the NCAAF poll from their ranking of eighth before this game.

This Saturday the Hawks travel to Joliet to meet the Braves in a game starting at 1:00 pm.

By Laura Lentons
Staff Writer

The Harper volleyball team won their first game Tuesday night, but it wasn't enough to take the match as Illinois Valley came back in the fourth game to down the Hawks, 0-15, 4-15, 15-10, 1-15.

"Communication is our main problem," Coach Randall said afterwards. "As the girls learn to discipline themselves to keeping their heads in the game, we'll be able to pull more than just points and games, we'll start taking

matches as well."

The team has been concentrating on communication and defensive rebounding in practices, and the fruits of their labors were definitely evident during Harper's victorious third game Tuesday.

Highlights include Jette Howard's defensive action and spectacular assists, Jani Word's unmissable kills, and newcomer Linda Huber's front row serve returns.

Our defensive blocking has improved, due to better

communication. Passing is key to a victory, and the girls have shown progress in that area, too."

The coach admits that things aren't looking too rosy at this point in the win-loss department; last Tuesday host Triton defeated the Hawks, 15-9, 15-3, 15-10. Still, Randall's positive attitude and motivating spirit remain undented.

The Hawks will be participating in the Waubesa Tournament tonight, and their next home stand will be against Joliet, Tuesday at 7:30.



Three Harper volleyball players await the outcome of the game as the Hawks were downed by visiting Illinois Valley to suffer their fourth loss of the year. Photo Credit: Joe Borles

Intramurals

16-inch softball

There will be a 16-inch softball league starting September 23 and ending October 30. Gloves are optional. There will be a meeting at the gym in M-Building on Sept. 16th at noon to discuss the rules. It is very important you are at this meeting if you plan to play. Sign up now!!!

Racquetball tournament

It'll be first come, first listed for the Class "D" racquetball tournament slated from 9 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 17. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 entries. Signup is at the intramural office in M-Building. There'll be prizes for the top four finishers.

Harperthon race

And sign up now for the Harperthon one and three-mile races to be run Thursday, Oct. 22 on the outdoor track. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete with prizes for the top three male and female finishers.

8-Ball Billiards Tournament

Sign up now for the October 9 Billiard tournament in the Pool Hall now!!!! Limited spaces are remaining.

Flour Hockey

Interested in playing flour hockey this fall? If so, be sure to be at the meeting on October 22 at noon in the gym in M-Building. Games will be played on Thursdays starting November 5 and lasting until December 17. If you can't make this meeting, contact Dan Koss at ext. 2963.

WHCM back into contemporary college radio.

Just to show you that I don't spend ALL of my time bitching about things I find wrong with the school, I've about time I praised a change for the better.

Four little letters, WHCM, letters that, until this semester, would elicit only yawns or giggles from the Harper faithful. No more.

From day one of this semester I have found myself listening regularly to WHCM. I periodically slip out of my office just to hear what's playing. Gone are the days of hearing Madonna four times a day. Now I can hear everything from Aerosmith to ZZ Top, Beatles to Zappa.

I recently spoke with Scott Morton, the General Manager of WHCM, to find out about this radio renaissance. Morton, a soft-spoken, laid-back individual, credits just about everyone but himself for the improvement: Music Director Todd Miller, Program Director Scott Sokolowski, the disk jockeys, Advisor Tom Schneck. Most of all, says Morton, there just seems to be a more relaxed, comfortable attitude in the office and the booth, and it shows.

I couldn't agree more. But with the "relaxed" attitude, there also seems to be a professionalism and a willingness to adapt to the student body that perhaps wasn't there previously.

Another, more tangible reason Morton cites for the renewed popularity of the station is the music itself. While the format (categories of music) has remained the same, the "current" category now encompasses all music currently being given airplay, as opposed to just "Top 40," as it was past.

Among the other changes at WHCM is the introduction of a separate news staff. While this staff is still under development, I personally think it's a great idea. Late-breaking stories and updates could have an immediate impact on those students who are campus-bound during the day.

And speaking of staff, I was amazed to learn that WHCM has upwards of 35 staff members! 27 two-hour slot D.J.s, four senior staff (General Manager, Program Director, Music Director, and News Director), and several office workers.

We also spoke about the new-found ease amongst WHCM, the Harbinger, the Senate, and the Program Board; three bodies traditionally at war with one another. The harrier is officially, and hopefully permanently, buried.

All in all, WHCM is alive and well in the college-radio market. Go out of your way to check them out. It will be worth your while. Welcome back, guys!

Larry Paulin
Editor-In-Chief

Photo-Opinion

Should Health Services give out condoms?



Lou Kutzaja

Sure, why not? I think that it's an important service to provide.



Kevin Sierra

Not really. I could see it if we were high school, but right now we're at the age that we can get our own.



Wendy Huinker

Yes, I do. I think it is a good idea. It is for the protection of everybody.



Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have a letter that I'd like you to print. In accordance with Tom Appel's letter, I have a few points to bring up.

First, I also agree that the Senate elections need work. I know this first hand from my past work at the Harbinger. Although the elections need work, I don't think that Mr. Appel's quoting the paper will matter at all.

If he cannot be mature enough to handle the reality of dealings at school, he should not be on the paper.

As I didn't see it in his article, who did HE vote for, anyway? To quote verbatim from his article: "Hell, I don't care. That's the point of this letter, I no longer care. If anyone does, then do something fast, or the students of this school will go unrepresented, again."

Isn't that the attitude he complains about through the

whole theme of the letter? He complains that everyone is apathetic when he made one of the most apathetic statements (in black and white proof) that I have ever heard.

I think that Mr. Appel should mature. Look who's calling the little black Tom.

I agree that something must be done, but it's outside like these that keep this kind of issue relevant at Harper College.

Nik Opels

Program Board Executive

Dear Editor,

Mr. Appel, in regards to your article on page 3 of issue No. 5, I wish to make a reply. My name is Greg Frank, one of those so-called "walk-in" candidates. The elections are not over yet so I don't know whether I have won or not, but I would still like to take the time to make comment.

Yes, I agree with you 100%

that the student body in general is apathetic, however, it is up to us (the Senate and the Harbinger) to become allies in the war against student apathy. In my statement to the paper I suggested having a column devoted to answering students questions by the Senate.

Yes, we need to smash this apathy, but we must not quit or stand around whining. We must go out and reach the students! Grab them and say "This is your school and your money! Where do you want it to go?"

The Harbinger has the duty to get feedback from the students and the Senate has the duty to act on that feedback.

You seem like you care, so don't waste yourself sitting around. Get back on the paper and start making things happen. Let's build a tradition and school that will last for decades as come.

Gregory R Frank
Student Senate Candidate

"American Creations" overcontemplated?

Dear Gregory Chapman
In regards to your poem, "American Creations" today, printed in the 9/24/87 Harbinger, "overcontemplated" that.

For what it is worth, I've been around the block a few times, and in doing, have grown less apt to condemn, but I must say that it is strange how you claim to incessantly strive for universal mind liberation, yet you write with anger and contempt; you lash out at everyone else due to their mental stagnation; their void.

Greg, I ask you to look at yourself: are these qualities that you seem to detect in others, actually found within yourself?

I write this because several years ago I was exactly where

you stand now. By the way, mellow out; this country will not perish due to lack of thinking for one's self, for conformity and passivity is as old as the human race.

So, Greg, why not be what you want (student, lover, hater, whatever) and let evolution do the rest. People evolve at their own pace, at their own choosing. Leave them be! Lessons are learned by all, no matter how stagnant or "bip" you think they may be.

Take care, Greg. Maybe if you took more time to listen to others, including the ones you refer to in your "poem," rather than spending your time creating judgmental proclamations, you would not be writing them in the first place. You would know better.

Bernadette A Sebastiani

Election apathy agreed on; But the solution...?

Entertainment Curiosity: Nothing More

Since 1984, Curiosity Killed The Cat has been one of the most popular groups in the new age of British music. Now with their U.S. debut, *Keep Your Distance* (Mercury/Polygram), the band sets their feet on solid ground as it gives American listeners a new, yet monotonous, sound coming out of the U.K.

Leaving off with the dance club hit "Mirilla", the band combines a catchy, synthesized beat with intelligent lyrics about Britain's "isolated" youth. "Sensitive child your is so mild it worries me/ build yourself some protection to avoid the injection so you can be happy."

Following Mirilla is "Straight

Back Down", with a powerful bass beat and much more jazz-like sound and a good hook with its quick choruses. After that however, everything is pretty much the same. "Free" is a slower version of "Straight Back Down", but with a saxophone and bongos (Where's Sade when we need her?).

The title ends with "Know What You Know" and "Curiosity Killed The Cat", which are simply remakes of the previous two songs. The production (By Stewart Levine) is technically flawless, but there is only so much you can do with the sound.

The second side leads off with "Ordinary Day" with the

exact same bass line as "Straight Back Down". Just how much Deja Vu can one man take with one record? The band then slows down again with "Mile High" and "Red Light" two songs so alike that they should be combined into one eight minute single.

The band comes up good again with the last song, "Shallow Memory", a squeeze (millions of change of tempo).

After "Mild" and baring "Shallow Memory" this album is an utter disappointment and gives the listener a bad feeling about the "new sound" coming out of England. When you pass the record in your local music store, make sure to keep your distance.



Austin on Tap comes to Harper this Saturday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. in J143. AOT exists as one of the only professional tap dance companies in the nation bringing this diversified style back in traditional and not-so-traditional ways, and providing the opportunity for individuals across the country to learn the only true American form of dance.

The evening will consist of various dances from traditional tap to jazz, country and western, modern and classical, all with unique tap choreography to the music of Joe Jackson, The Manhattan Transfer, Leon Redbone, John Philip Sousa and many more.

You will see the dancers performing in everything from cowboy boots to jeans shoes. Austin on Tap promises to be an enjoyable evening not to be forgotten. Admission for Harper students with an activity card is \$2; public admission is \$3.

Culture Quest:

Method Behind Shakespeare's Madness

Robyn Davis

Entertainment Editor

"Though this be madness yet there be a method in it." This widely used statement has more than one purpose in my column this week. For one it vaguely describes the set up I have arranged thus far. First of all, you have no idea of what I am trying to say at this point or why. It is madness. Secondly, there is a "method" or reason I have set it up this way. This reason is Shakespeare. Confused? Don't be.

The quote above is so universally recognized that we have simply accepted it as fact and a part of our vocabulary. Very few of us recognize it as a line from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. I could go on forever about Shakespeare's profound impact on theater and writing from the Elizabethan age to present but I

don't feel it's my personal duty to fill your Humanities requirement through the Harbinger.

What I would like to do though is show you that Shakespeare is not all men in Elizabethan garb with names like Macbeth saying "Thus, at my flower and I, your dot" (no this is not an actual line).

Perhaps I may even convince you to see a production or two. One of the reasons that we often get burnt out on Shakespeare is because we are forced to read it in high school by a teacher who neither truly understands the language nor has any desire to teach it. It's a requirement so we buy our Cliffnotes and bullsh*t through, perceiving our life has been seen in a whole new light through the entire experience, right?

The fact is that you are still living in the suburbs, you still go

to Harper College, and you still are avoiding Shakespeare.

Shakespeare never wrote his plays to be read. Plays, as the name implies, are to be performed. So much of the language is made understandable when you see a good production. Through the actors' mannerisms, body language, and portrayal of emotions we forget about all the "dots" and "ar's".

These plays encompass everything we go to the movies for. There is lots of gory murder, torture, villains, heroes, adultery, incest, scandal, revenge, incest, passion, ghosts, and yes even sex.

How can you get a piece of this action? Contrary to popular belief, Shakespeare is very alive and very well. There are always productions going on. They are performed on all levels ranging from the community theater all

the way to professional companies that do nothing but Shakespeare.

The following are some productions going on this month in the Chicago land area.

Titus Andronicus Oct 2 thru Nov 15

Organic Theater Co. OTC artistic director Thomas Rezin directs this production of Shakespeare's tragedy and sets it in a contemporary country club. Call for show times (previews thru Oct 4), \$12, D. 555 "pounding" seats 127-5588.

Much Ado About Nothing Oct 22-31

Montana Valley Community College. A madcap production of Shakespeare's comedy. 600 building, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. Thu-Sat at 7:30, (Oct 25 at 2) 96, D. 974-4003 ext 456.

A Winter's Tale-Oct 20 thru Nov 29

The Chicago Shakespeare Co. Shakespeare's "soliloquy" drama starts out chilly and nervous; a sad tale's best for winter-but ends up celebrating the rebirth of spring. Mary Beth Glasgow directs. St. Ignace Auditorium, 1201 W. Loyola. Thu-Sat at 8: Sun at 7: 510, D. 871-8661.

Merchant of Venice-Oct 5 at 8

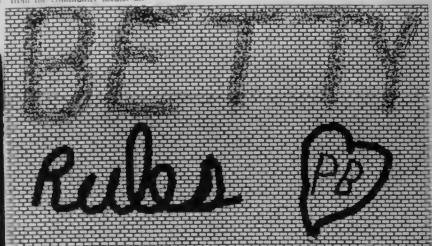
Equity Library Theatre. This production of Shakespeare's comedy, say the producers, is one of "switched gender." Second City ETC Theatre, 1608 N. Wells. 55, 528-6813.

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A HEAP O' WORDS BY PEDER SWENEY

The bad wasn't going our way. This wasn't the first time my friend Dan and I had tried to beat the formidable Jack Daniels into submission, but once again Jack's one-two head-stomach combo had us reeling. We went to our neutral corner near the cigarette machine and ordered a couple of pitchers of tasty analgesic.

"I bet Duke Wayne could've whipped Jack Daniels," said Dan moonily.

"The Duke is dead," I said, "felled by Caneles." Dan thought about this for a moment, at least he appeared to. Dan has a gift for the non-sequitur, but it can sometimes be twisting the truth to call his thought process creative or non-linear when the correct term is clearly "deranged" if not "neural non-function."

"Tom Turner is a jerk," spat Dan as if to emphasize the disjointed aspect of his mind (though tipping gently toward the neural non-function aspect).

"How so, dear boy?"

"We do need another hero! Duke Wayne has been gone a long time and there just isn't one to fill his boots."

"They're probably full of worms."

"Aw, shuddap. Don't you understand? America needs no heroes! People have to have someone they can look up to, someone who typifies the ideals of our great nation. Someone little boys and girls can look up to and adults can ask themselves 'What would so-and-so do in this situation?' We ain't had no hero since the Duke and it's about time we do."

"What about Oliver?"

"Oliver? Shovel! The best that can be said of him is that he's a good dog, the worst is that he should be put to sleep."

"Romie?"

"Nah, he's a schmoose and everyone really knows it. It's alright to have a schmoose in the White House, maybe it's mandatory, but a hero of the people can't be a schmoose. If the Duke were president, though, things would be mighty different. He wouldn't be prancing around showin' off his polyps and grins like a gnom, and he sure wouldn't take any crap from other world leaders. He'd punch Thatcher's butt and sack Moynihan in the nose!"

Dan stood and slammed his glass to the table. He paced along the bar in a great imitation of the Duke's swagger. Apparently, Duke Dan was now in charge and had just called a little impromptu summit.

"Awright, awright... now, you over there with the spick on his head, I want you to dig up all them missiles of yours and make a pile right here." The bartender ignored Duke Dan, he knew us. "C'mon,

c'mon. I haven't got all day ya know. Good, now let's pour a little kerosene on there and toss in a match. Awwww, don't worry! Kerosene, we're gonna do the same back in America, we're just gettin' tired of all this dancin' around, that's all." Dan spun quickly, finger cocked. "When there letta I see them Batts, aces under ya coat. You just toss 'em on the fire there real easy now. Batta boy, now maybe we can get on with things."

While Dan was in the bathroom concluding his performance, I thought about America's strange lack of a hero. It was true, I thought, America was hungry for a hero and all it kept getting was confederatory substitutes that invariably left a bitter aftertaste.

Dan returned from the bathroom and sat down. I planned to bounce some other names off him as candidates for the hero slot, but I had to let his mind settle a bit first. I wanted him to be thinking clearly. I watched his eyes for any hint of cerebral clarity and we fell into a staring standoff, neither of us blinking or shifting his gaze from the other. The tension gradually built and to display some one-upmanship, Dan slipped a stick of gum into his mouth with slow deliberation, never allowing his piercing gaze to falter. We both pretended not to notice that the stick of gum had been a Marlboro, not did the staring match end when Dan watched it down with a half full cup of beer that had served for the last two hours as an ashtray.

Finally, I conceded and let my gaze fall. Dan rushed into the men's room to fill his mouth with soothing ice from the complimentary porcelain dispenser.

For Dan, that's thinking clearly.

"How about Stallone or Eastwood?" I asked when he returned.

"They're nice."

"I mean for hero."

Dan's eyes lit up when he recalled our conversation and I knew the screen would start splashing off his delightfully slanderous tongue.

"Ahhh, 'Prez in '92 Eastwood and Commie Simpson. Stallone, let's not fight for it if they want it. I'll be in to watch 'em splatter each other in a slow motion spray of large caliber lead."

(That can really summon the wholesome imagery.)

"What about Burt Reynolds (Cage)?" I asked.

Nah, Burt uses real bullets and has psycho fantasies don't play out well. He can't New York City's hero for hunting without a license, but the rest of the country has slightly higher standards.

"You thought he was guilty, then?"

Not in New York, no. They recognize the fact that self-defense often requires a white man to gun down fleeing blacks. Also, Burt clearly acted with

forethought. New Yorkers admire that; premeditated self-defense.

"What about Luccia?"

"With emphasis on the T. Nah, he's a schmoose-in-training. He might stand a chance against Clint in '92 though, if he can learn to play The Three Faces Of Rommie: Happy-Time, Sad-Time and Serious-Time. Of course, if Luccia did become president, it would be interesting to watch Chrysler's war on the Japanese automotive industry escalate from incentives and rapidly falling rates to incendiaries and radio-active fallout."

Dan began snapping his fingers—a recently mastered talent. "What was that other car guy... whaaaaaane!"

I was puzzled until Dan started an imaginary line of coke off the table.

"Delorean?"

"Yeah, that's him! Audacity incarnate! He came closer than anybody to picking up the Duke's crown. Patty Hearst, Bernie Goetz and Gary Dotson just made a joke of American justice. DeLoorean brought it and held it out to show us how flimsy it really was. He was just a nosehair from becoming a truly great hero."

"But...?"

"But he cracked at the last instant. Instead of tossing back that great grey mane and laughing for the camera, he came away from the court battle a repentant, babbling, beer-soaked boob. Justice laughed last."

"How about a woman hero?" I asked.

Dan uttered a private bodily function with his lips. "Like who?"

"Justice Sandra Day O'Connor?"

"Not unless she shoots Meese."

"Jeanne Kirkpatrick?"

"American heroes don't resemble pit bulls."

"Olivia Steinem?"

"Not do they wear burip undergarments."

"Jane Fonda?"

I used a napkin to wipe Dan's reply from my eyesocket.

"Frank?"

"The sup graduate from the Wally Mondale School of Self-Hamilton? Not likely."

"Sissy Spaulk?"

"What's a Spary Seasack?"

"Billy Jean King?"

Dan mumbled this one over for a moment. "Maybe in a few years. Or maybe that other girl, the one on the scary movies. Elvie or the Pale Orbs?"

"Elvira?" I ventured.

"Elvira the Dungeon Babe! Dan grinned and demonstrated devil. "Yeah... she could have it all."

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-Gregory Chapman



Addiction:
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need,
When body and
substance
become one.
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the wind,
As are morals.

-Gregory
Chapman

Upcoming Education Foundation:

Hidden Sponsor for Harper Programs

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

The Education Foundation was founded in 1965 to provide the material needs and the financial support for programs that tuition revenue, local taxes, and state support could not fund.

The Foundation supports a variety of programs including the William Ranney Harper room, located in F building, the Harper memorial bust project, the International Studies Program, the William Ranney Harper College Sculpture Program, the annual Shakespeare Festival, Scholarships, and Endowments.

The William Ranney Harper room is used for formal conferences. It contains memorabilia such as William Harper's diploma, some antiques, books, china, furniture and a gold knob from William Harper's cane.

A memorial bust of Harper, sculptured by David Haasler, was presented to Harper's granddaughter, Jane Harper Overton, during the 1985 commencement.

It is currently located in the foyer of the Administrative Offices, A building, third floor, but will be moved to the brick center square between F building and D building.

The International Studies Program, "Semester Abroad,"

allows a student with at least twelve credit hours and a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 to enroll for one course of three credit hours in London. This offers students "the vast resources of London to enhance the academic program," reports an informational pamphlet.

The Education Foundation is considering adding a studies program for the Pacific Rim.

The William Ranney Harper College Sculpture Program is "second to none," boasts Raymond Devery, director of the Development Office. "We're presently working on the acquisition of a piece by Richard Hunt, (a famous sculptor)," added Devery. There are some twenty sculptures on campus.

The annual Shakespeare Festival is a springtime production of famous Shakespearean plays. Last year the production was "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed by the Chicago Shakespeare Company, with support by the Illinois Arts Council and the Unocal Foundation.

The Education Foundation also establishes scholarships. The highest honor scholarship is the Award for Excellence, sponsored by Motorola.

Also, the Northrop and Square D two plus scholarship

helps students by paying two years tuition plus \$5,000 towards the students transfer.

Newly established scholarships this year include the N. Michael LaVanya Transfer Scholarship Fund, the Lou Buchorst Scholarship Fund, and the Carol Zack Memorial Fine Arts Endowment.

An annual campaign is conducted to raise funds and donations for these programs. James B. Lancaster, President, U.S. American/ELK Grove, was the campaign chairman for 1986. John A. Hug, Manager of Peat, Marwick, Main and Company, headed the Development Committee.

Under the supervision of Foundation Chairman James K. Lancaster, volunteers contacted business and industry officials, soliciting funds for the campaign.

The Faculty/Staff Administrators Committee was directed by Rosemary Murray, chairperson, and Renee Zellmer, vice chairperson.

Former president Norval B. Stephens, Jr. led the Harper College Trustees, Foundation Board committee which solicited donations.

The Education Foundation raised \$103,000 in cash donations for the 1986-7 year and \$175,000 of equipment supportive of academic programs.

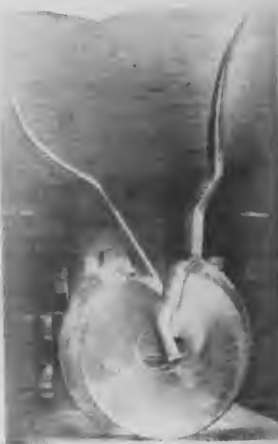


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A Fertile Subject (1985)
Steel, 6 feet 2 inches high, 3 feet wide, 3 feet deep.
Lowned by the artist.



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William Ranney Harper was the first president of the University of Chicago and the founder of Harper Community College. He wanted to "create some sort of educational institution in Chicago of all places." Harper died at the age of 49 of cancer. This is a bust of William Ranney Harper by David Haasler. It was presented to William Harper's granddaughter at the 1985 commencement.



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Hawks finish fifth in Waubesa Invite.

by Tony Laramie
Staff Writer

This year's young Harper consensus team is not running the path of glory, but the path of perseverance.

The team doesn't get the kind of recognition the football team does, but that doesn't mean they are not hard workers.

Dave Severs (sophomore), Mike Doyle (freshman), and Brian Kwischoff (freshman) are struggling to keep the team moving. They are digging deep down inside and working for what they can do for themselves.

When asked about these three, coach Ken Thiberge said, "Brian puts a lot of pressure on himself, while Dave is probably the most talented, and out of the three, Mike Doyle is probably the most improved. He's getting faster and stronger through practicing every day."

Last week, the Hawks gained valuable experience in a three-team invitational held in Kenosha at the University of Wisconsin in Parkside.

Harper competed against mostly four-year schools such as

Eastern Illinois University and Northwestern Illinois University. The Hawks were one of only two junior college teams (Danville was the other) in the meet.

Two weeks ago in the Waubesa Invite, Severs and Kwischoff finished twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth, respectively. The team finished fifth overall out of thirteen.

The team's ultimate challenge will be on October 24th. This is when the Region IV Championship meet will be held, and the top ten finishers will qualify for nationals.

In previous years, the meet has been held on a flat course. This may prove to be a benefitting factor for the Hawks since the team practices and prefers to run on a flat surface.

There are still three regular season meets left before the grand finale of the Region IV Championships.

These meets will consist of two invites, the first on Saturday at Milwaukee, and the second on October 10th at De Plaines. The third and final meet will be held in Kenosha on October 17th.

Fans getting tired of waiting for pros

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

I never thought I would be writing a column like this, but here it goes.

Due to the recent NFL strike, I have had some thoughts reflecting the NFL players. Not the same old question as to when the players are coming back, but the NFL player's intelligence.

Being the Sports Editor, I feel I am pretty objective and able to comment on the intelligence of and an athlete's ability to think and reason clearly. I am totally against the old adage of, "Johnny Footballer is stupid because he's a football player and football players are stupid."

Well, anyone who thinks that is more stupid than the football players they refer to could possibly be.

But lately I think the NFL players are letting their personalities show, and the only personalities I want to see is Jim McMahon's and Mike Ditka's.

A couple days ago, Boomer Esiason was asked what he thought of the scabs and he said, "I think they suck."

The "scabs" are players unable to make the teams in tryouts before the season started. Boomer, everyone started somewhere and what makes you so high and mighty. Why don't you and your NFL teammates worry about settling the strike

and forget about the scabs. It is your own fault they are there and if you didn't want them there, you wouldn't be striking.

Now this question goes out to the Hawks' football players. How many of you would play in Soldier Field if the Bears called you and offered you \$1,000? I thought so.

The NFL players are complaining that in a strike the fellow non-strike football players should have respect for the union players and not play. In other words, they want someone to think about their feelings. How many of the current striking players were thinking about the guys being cut in the summer?

You didn't think about them then, so they won't think about you now.

One other question keeps popping into my mind as this strike goes on. What the hell is Peter Rose's job? To fire McMahon for his beachside and Wilbur Marshall for too hard to hit?

If he can fire these guys, he should be able to help them get back on the field.

Anyways, until the strike is settled, I suggest watching the Harper Hawks play the most dedicated football since free agency as they attempt to top last year's remarkable season.



Harper defense did it again for the Hawks last Saturday as they turned back Joliet, 10-6. Jim Severs makes the tackle for the Hawks in the victory against Triton two weeks ago. Photo Credit: John McVicker

Hawk defense does the job again as Harper moves on to 4-0

No Hawk backs gain 100-yards for the first time this year

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

For any team to gain a victory over seventh-ranked Harper this year, they must stop the Hawks' potent and explosive running game.

Last Saturday, Joliet (2-2) became the closest any team has come to accomplishing this, but the undefeated Hawks summited in a 10-6 victory.

The victory put the Hawks' record up to 4-0 and gave them sole possession of first place in the Red Division while

remaining the only undefeated team in the NFL.

Joliet started the visiting Hawks, opening the scoring in the first quarter with a 23-yard field goal. The 3-0 Joliet lead held until the third quarter.

On the Hawks' second possession of the second half, Dan Martin (17 carries for 78 yards) ran in from Joliet's 13-yard line to put the Hawks up 7-3.

Joliet then cut the score to 7-6 early in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard field goal, but Tim Witt scored the game for the Hawks with

a decisive 31-yard field goal halfway through the final period and ended the scoring at 10-6.

The Wolves outgained the Hawks in total yardage, 280-245.

Wolves quarterback Jim Burrows completed 17 passes for 198 yards, while his counterpart, Hawk QB Al Snyder, completed on 7 passes gaining 127 yards.

The Hawks have outscored opponents 120-21 this year and will play host to Illinois Valley this Saturday at Harper's football field at 1 pm.

Basketball meeting

There will be a meeting for the Men's Basketball team on Monday October 5 at 3 pm in the gym. All interested players should plan on attending.

Intramurals

Wrestlers

Prospective wrestlers should attend the intramural wrestling meeting on October 6 at 3:30 pm in the gym.

Racquetball tournament

It'll be first come, first listed for the Class "D" racquetball tournament slated from 9 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 17. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 entries. Signup is at the intramural office in M-Building. There'll be prizes for the top four finishers.

Harperthon race

And sign up now for the Harperthon one and three-mile races to be run Thursday, Oct. 22 on the outdoor track. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete with prizes for the top three male and female finishers.

Floor Hockey

Interested in playing floor hockey this fall? If so, be sure to be at the meeting on October 22 at noon in the gym in M-Building. Games will be played on Thursdays starting November 5 and lasting until December 17. If you can't make this meeting, contact Dan Koss at ext. 2963.

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Michael Daddles
(Photo by Tanya Browne)



Don Baczynski
(Photo by John McVicker)



Jerry Knickrehm
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Bob Buis
(Photo by Tanya Browne)

Senator Admits To Discarding Harbingers

By Douglas Ray

Don Baczynski, Liberal Arts Senator, admitted on Tuesday (October 21) to throwing away an estimated four thousand Harbinger newspapers.

"I was basically left out of the paper," said Baczynski. In the October 1 issue of the Harbinger Don Baczynski's name was misprinted. It was printed as Don Baczynski.

After Baczynski noticed the misprinting he said, "I contacted the election office, Jeanne Pankania, Student Activities Director." She asked Baczynski to talk to the Harbinger staff.

Without talking to either the News Editor or the Editor-in-Chief, he gave up saying, "I sort of got a run-around. I got two people pointing fingers at each other."

Baczynski threw away papers from D building, J building and the rack outside the Harbinger office. "The only way to keep it even was to get rid of the (Harbinger) paper," reasoned Baczynski. Two members of the Harbinger staff salvaged three of the four thousand newspapers.

A formal election complaint an election board meeting convened on September 25 to determine who was to be discarded. The board concluded that Baczynski should be removed from the ballot.

Baczynski appealed the decision and he was reinstated on the ballot, following a formal apology to the Harbinger. Baczynski was concerned that friends would not recognize his name on the ballot.

Baczynski was the election for Liberal Arts Senator against Angelina D. Carr by six votes.

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

Thursday, October 1, the results of the Student Senate election were announced.

Michael Daddles won over Gregory Francis by two votes to represent Business and Social Science division.

Don Baczynski was elected Liberal Arts Senator with 55 votes to Angelina D. Carr's 49.

Jerry Knickrehm, unopposed, received 81 votes for Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation Senator.

Bob Buis received the largest victory margin with 50 votes to Michele Ostrowski's 49 for Technology, Math and Physical Sciences Senator.

A total of five positions remain unfilled. Two of those positions were academic division

senators: Life Science and Human Services, and Special Programs and Services. These positions are normally elected by the student body.

The other three positions are Club and Organizations representatives.

The Student Senate is holding their first meeting on October 12 at 1:00 pm in room A336b. The Student Senate is hoping to appoint senators for these vacant offices at that meeting.

Anyone interested in representing one of these positions should apply at Student Activities in A336b. "Last minute candidates are encouraged to attend the meeting," said Jeanne Pankania, Student Activities Director.

This year's voter turnout, 118 ballots including fifteen write-ins (there were no disqualifications), was a definite

increase from 52 ballots cast in 1985. Last year 150 ballots were cast. Still, this year, a mere 81 percent of nineteen thousand students voted.

According to a Harbinger survey, students either lacked interest or met the elections with apathy by writing "I don't care."

Another student wrote "... I couldn't care less about a corrupt pseudo-government like this one."

Yet another expressed the ignorance of many students this year by writing "Who ran for what?"

Two common reasons for the typically sluggish results were the lack of student awareness of the election. Finding ballot boxes was a relatively small problem for students.

Voting students based their

decisions on student campaigns and the October 1 issue of the Harbinger, which gave a statement from each candidate.

According to Pankania the Student Senate has four responsibilities for this year.

First, senators must be active on committees which are made up of senate members from many different schools.

Second, the senators approve charters for new clubs. There are already three such clubs waiting for charters.

The senate must also familiarize themselves with this year's budget, so they can plan the budget for next spring.

Finally, the senators take on individual projects concerning the division they represent.

The obvious goal for next year's election is to involve a larger percentage of the Harper student body.

Key staff given \$650 for home PCs

By Pearl Henderson
Managing Editor

Throughout the year, Harper College Administrators have collected the trust and respect of the Board of Trustees. During the summer the board approved new administrative contracts of all 32 administrators.

Board policy states that an administrator is an employee whose responsibilities include personnel and authorities to make significant decisions in their area of responsibility. And the administrator is to direct the work of one or more full-time employees, and persons who have development and responsibility in professional organizations, and discipline at meetings.

Money for this fund is approved by the board every year and is part of the fiscal year budget.

For the first time in the history of Harper, funds from the professional development fund

were designated for one particular project. A total of \$21,000, or \$650 per administrator, will be

category of fringe benefit which is salary and benefit expense.

According to Lori Daddles, Williams, vice president of academic affairs, this is an appropriate extension of the fund.

"When things first happen people might say that doesn't make sense," said Dr. David L. Williams.

allocated for the purchase of personal computers for administrators' homes.

The professional development fund is used for items and activities such as the purchase of books, membership in professional organizations, and attendance at meetings.

Under the assumption that the faculty and staff are professionals and that this will help keep them in the mainstream of higher education, this will in turn help the students, Williams said.

Dr. Williams has been in education for 31 years, with 15 of those years being at Harper and 10 years at his present post.

Williams said that one fringe benefit of education is being able

to give money to an employee for their own professional development.

Williams added that this development will result in more efficient administration.

"We want our administrators at the college to continue to grow," he said.

The board hopes that by enabling our administrators to have the ability to sit down, at home, in front of a P.C. and be able to set up their work, this will create better performance. First with the administrator, and next from the student.

This is recognition from the board to encourage professional development," Williams said.

Student rights Different Folks

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

The 1987-88 issue of the Student Handbook recently appeared on campus. Leafing through the blue text, one should not pass some important information for students, namely, what one can and cannot do. Here are some of those guidelines in brief.

On page 25 the Handbook states, "If a student believes that his/her proposed conduct or speech may infringe upon the college's role and function or health, one should contact the Vice President of Student Affairs (Bonnie Henry)."

The section "Student Life" delineates the basic do's and don'ts for students. For example, in the school dress code students are required to wear shirts and shoes at the buildings and cannot "disrupt the educational process" by his or her dress. "There is no formal dress code," the Handbook says, and most students seem to enjoy that freedom to the maximum.

Also in the "Student Life" section are the designated non-smoking areas: classrooms, labs, hallways and stairs, washrooms, division offices, reception areas, conference rooms, open offices,

Blng. V, and the physical education area. Thus, smokers can light their tobacco only outside and wherever there is a "smoking area" sign posted.

On a more serious note, if a student (or faculty) feels he or she has suffered sexual harassment, the student can report the incident to Ms. Bonnie Henry. She will undertake an investigation of the report and the harasser may face "established disciplinary procedures."

Another right of students involves the ability to inspect and review one's educational records. There are several instances in which educational records may be revealed without a student's written consent. Several of these instances include: transferring, financial aid application, accreditation procedures, judicial orders and emergency situations. Also, if a student is a dependent, the parent may inspect the records without notifying the student.

Furthermore, some of the items under "Directory Information" that "may be released or disclosed by the college for any purpose at its discretion" include everything from one's name and social

security number to major field of study and degrees and awards received. As a student, however,

ONE MAY file an annual, Admissions and Registrar by "the first day of each course or program" to withhold the release and disclosure of any or all personal and educational information included in "Directory Information."

One may also challenge information found on the files. Further rules regarding records review are on page 32 of the Handbook.

Thus, students do have constitutionally guaranteed rights that are, when properly exercised, respected by the Board of Trustees. It must be noted that students can protest if they believe their rights have been infringed upon; if a student believes that his/her rights have been violated, the Handbook advises contacting (FERPA), the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act office at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. 20203.

Students can find more information about rights and regulations in the Registrar's Office, A-213.

By Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Harper is a commuter school and as such attracts people from a panorama of religions, races and social, ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Certain classes seem to have unique groups of students, given the numerous choices for major fields of study, but, with day classes having more non-traditional students, another factor appears—personality.

An interesting phenomenon occurred to me as I walked out of F-Bldg and entered C-Bldg. Students in and around these two buildings seem to, as a group, exhibit more "individualistic" nature than students elsewhere on campus.

Also, in and around D-Bldg, there seem to be two "actions," the math, physics and chemistry people and the biology, botany, criminal justice, geology and allied health people (all persons in programs such as operating room technicians, and nursing.) The first "action" tend to have greater aptitudes for dealing with numbers and abstract concepts, whereas the latter tend to have greater facility in practical applications.

Granted, many students have diverse interests and may take courses in all of the aforementioned programs and be equally proficient in all of their work. However, given everyone's different backgrounds and specified major, most students will concentrate on one area or another, and aggregate to some locations more than others.

For example, the Fine and Liberal Arts-oriented students

tend to concentrate on the languages, philosophy and artistic expression. These courses are designed to enhance intuitive nature, the creative self. Hence, these students may tend to dress in innovative or creative fashions and think inductively.

Another example: math, chemistry and physics-oriented students generally think deductively and concentrate their studies on courses that stress concepts and, sometimes, intangible objects such as atoms, light "rays" or particle beams.

It struck me that because Harper is a commuter school there is a diverse blending of all types of different people. Is it not, then, another form of education that we receive because we attend Harper, rather than attending a large, primarily "young" university or a small, private school? College is not merely attending classes and passively learning, but actively learning outside of the class, by interaction with other, different people.

Correction

The Harbinger would like to make a correction in last week's issue. The sponsors of the Psychology panel included Dr. Henson, Dr. Ostrowski and Dr. Yarnall, not only Dr. Ostrowski, Chairman of the Psychology Department.

Health Corner

An update from Health Services

"By 1991 everyone will know someone diagnosed with AIDS." — Jack Doherty

The key to halting the spread of this disease is education. Education about the disease itself and ways to avoid becoming infected.

Jack Doherty, Consulting Coordinator at the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic in Chicago, will present a program entitled "AIDS Update - What it Means for Our Lives" on Tuesday, October 13 from 7:00 to 8:30 PM in J143.

All interested individuals are invited to attend this FREE, open forum and obtain accurate and up-to-date information about AIDS and its prevention.

Smoking Policy

Out of respect for the health of our tobacco students and faculty, smoking and the use of smoking materials are allowed only in designated areas in the various buildings. All campuses

where on campus where include, but are not limited to those listed below will be non-smoking areas.

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Editorial

Is Apathy only culprit in poor program attendance?

I realize that editorializing about apathy is sort of like a teacher lecturing about the evils of cutting class. The very people who need to hear it are the people who are doing something else at the time. Still, one does what one can.

While I can rant and rave about the state of the students today (don't my folks say the same thing?) in the Tom Appel tradition (Harbinger, Sept. 24) and even aggravate a few students into responding, I won't. That's the easy way out.

And while it is very easy (and proper) to assign blame first and foremost to the student who not only doesn't know what's going on, but couldn't care less, other questions need to be asked.

For those questions (and precious few answers), I will quote some figures from the Student Activities Office Annual Report for the 1986-87 year:

Of the thirty events that Student Activities sponsored last year, exactly three, count 'em, three, made any money: The Fabulous Thunderbirds concert, the Oprah Winfrey lecture, and the film "The Gods Must Be Crazy". Two others, the fall and spring theatre productions, came close to selling out.

Obviously the primary goal of Student Activities (including the Cultural Arts Committee) isn't, and shouldn't be, the raising of money. Students pay a fee to Student Activities to subsidize events for the whole campus to enjoy.

But the results of most of these events begs one big question: Do we need to re-evaluate what we present to Harper students?

One thing not lacking is effort. I have had the pleasure of working with both Program Board and the Cultural Arts Committee, and in both cases, the advertising, security, and other pre and post show details are handled with enthusiasm and professionalism.

But look at some of the bookings: Jimmy ("J.J." from TV's "Good Times") Walker cost some \$4,102 and returned \$295; the Nexus Percussion Ensemble concert cost \$5,038 and returned \$274; the Nicholas Tremulis concert cost \$5,474 and brought in \$729. Tremulis I can understand. He was here a year before and drew well.

And, bear in mind that these do not include the 46 events Harper gave to the public FREE OF CHARGE.

So, what to do? Perhaps re-evaluate the thinking on scheduling by cutting down on money spent on free events and cutting down on some of the films and/or lesser known groups to concentrate the saved money on groups with bigger drawing power.

Note, however, I recommend cutting down, not outing out these lesser known films and artists. I realize the need for exposing Harper students to forms of entertainment not readily available at, say, the Horizon or Poplar Creek.

Perhaps the fault lies in the advance publicity. While we sometimes miss publicizing events due to space limitations, missed deadlines, or mere oversight, we also tend over backwards to give gratis advertising to Student Activities when we can. The a cappella group BEITY (who played at Harper this past Tuesday) received a front page mention last week, as well as a two quarter page ad in the Entertainment section in the same issue. As of fifteen minutes before the show, only about 30 tickets had been sold.

On the other hand, perhaps the poor turnout at many events isn't such a bad thing after all. Folkjazz great Bonnie Koloc is going to be at Harper on Oct. 23rd, and it really is like to get good seats.

Larry Paulin
Editor-In-Chief



...Off The Record...

By Carol A. Carhek
Staff Columnist

By saying that I am an "older student," I don't imply that I am a "funnel." But things are a bit different (or not just the same).

Some situations I can control, such as using my student ID card to get a discount. It's not so much the discount, but it is worth the two dollars to torment the ticket seller.

Recently, I went to purchase a concert ticket. The gentleman behind the counter seemed pleasant enough until I slipped down the discount card on top of my money.

Raising one eyebrow, he asked if I approved of my daughter's attendance at such functions alone and would I possibly want another ticket to attend with her?

I replied that I did not. I would be attending this concert solo.

The other brow rose, the forehead elevated, his glasses escaped their perch and slid to a death-defying stop at the tip of his nose.

While he inspected me over the crest of his spectacles, he asked if I had some other form of ID I could show him. I said I had not brought anything else with me except the riddlepige containing the money and the student ID card.

If he wanted, he could send the envelope to school for fingerprinting since our criminal justice majors were excellent.

Thrusting his glasses up toward his forehead, and with his forefinger still resting on the bridge, his eyes narrowed:

"Don't you drive with your license in the car?" he asked.

"You know, you're right," I said. "A senior citizen's ticket is half-price. What am I missing with a couple of bucks for when I could really save?" Social Security doesn't stretch too far when you want to be social.

"I could see I had worn him down by now, so I offered to recite the Constitution as Ben I remembered it, pull my car around so he could see my parking lot sticker or tell him how to get from Building 1 to Building M without getting wet when it rains.

Exasperated, he asked me if I at least had a book with my name on it. "Of course not," I told him. "I'm only a student. I haven't written anything yet."



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Princess Bride opens Friday October 9

Princess Bride: Fairy tale formula that works

by Ruby Davis
Entertainment Editor

"Princess Bride", the long-awaited Rob Reiner ("This Is Spinal Tap", "Stand By Me") adaptation of William Goldman's best-selling novel is a non-stop tour-de-force of adventure and romance with a more than come twist.

The film begins with a young boy who, bed-ridden with the flu, is less than interested when his grandfather (Peter Falk) arrives to read to him about the book *The Princess Bride*.

This story he assures the boy, will not bore him, it has everything—Fencing, Fighting, Torture, Revenge, Giants, Monsters, Chases, Escapes, True Love, Miracles.

All these things come to life as his grandfather reads the story of Buttercup, the most beautiful woman in the world and Westley, the man she loves, in the fairy-tale kingdom of Flon.

Sound like your run-of-the-mill medieval melodrama? It's supposed to. Everything that you would expect to see in an adventure film is here and in bliant form. A good example is the torture chamber called "the pit of despair"—how perfect.

Premier magazine's Louise Bernikow couldn't have better described Goldman's satirical edge when she said "It's not Monty Python or Mel Brooks, but some odd middle ground that makes fun of adventure stories while embracing them at the same time."

Brilliantly cast, the film's line-up ranges from amateur to veteran. Cary Elwes (Lady Jane) plays the handsome Prince Westley, new-comer Robin Wright as "The Princess Bride", Billy Crystal as "Miracle Max", Peter Falk, Carol Kane, Peter Cook, Mandy Patinkin, Chris Sarandon, Chris Sarandon, Christopher Goss, Wallace Shawn and Andre the Giant.

"Princess Bride" has all the requisites for disaster in saveland: more than one plot line occurring simultaneously, screenplay is adapted from a book, and a very diverse cast. Rob Reiner should have cast

himself as "Miracle Max" for pulling it off with such originality and ease.

Goldman's writing style makes for the ultimate family movie. Mom and dad can bring in the kids and everyone will laugh and enjoy. The fact that mom and dad are laughing at something totally different than the kids are is proof of rare talent.

In discussing my views of the film with a friend, I stated that I didn't want to slobber all over it in my review. He then asked "Do you think it deserves it?" I said yes, he said "Sklobber it!"

Okay, here is the fact that a film could really be entertaining without honey-laden sex scenes, dizzy braids, beer chugging, college students, or Merrill Streep may shock or confuse some of you but it is possible. If you do not enjoy this film you are probably lacking one thing, a pulse. On a one to five star scale *Princess Bride* earns four stars.

Work behind the scenes (making them)

"Tote that barge, lift that bale..."

Ever have the desire to be involved with theatre, but not (for whatever reason) onstage? Well, now's your chance.

The Harper fall production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is currently in production on both sides of the stage.

Michael Brown, Harper's generous resident set designer (and father of Harbinger Photo Editor Tanya Brown) is hard at work with his crew in U Building. And he needs your help!

The set of "Arsenic and Old Lace" calls for a Brooklyn brownstone house interior circa early 1900s (The play is set in the late 1930s), complete with dining room, bow window, and window seat, as well as a staircase leading upstairs, with a cellar door.

Brown is currently working with a volunteer crew made up of several students working on an Independent Study basis at Stage Design, as well as community volunteers. A chief carpenter on the project, David Meyer, even has a major role in the show (he plays the heavy, Jonathan).

Any sort of help is welcome, stressed Brown. The workers on this fall's production set include veterans of up to 11 years, as well as first time help.

They meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 in room U104. The pay isn't much (actually it's nothing at all), but the rewards can be tremendous. Imagine seeing a play with 350 other people and knowing that that piece of wall or that chair or that door was built and/or painted by you.

And before we leave Mr. Brown, congratulations on being published for your work with computer graphics. Move on that story next week.



Michael Brown (second from left) and his stage crew working on the set for Arsenic and Old Lace

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A HEAP O' WORDS
BY PEDER SWEENEY

Had there been a breeze, my dear friend Dan would have swayed gently upon it. But there was no breeze, so he just hung there.

Limp.

Unpoetic.

Upside down.

He wore only gym shorts and the two bulky ankle bracelets which held him at the mercy of the huge chrome contraption from which he dangled. His eyes were the clearest I'd seen them since he was eight. His mouth gaped wide in a rictus of silent agony leaving his orthodontic history plain to behold.

The sight of my friend in such pain was too much for me so I turned my attention to the crisp stalk of celery with which I stirred my Bloody Mary.

(I pride myself on my courage in the face of other people's pain.)

Finally, his features settled as the initial discomfort of the procedure passed. I fine tuned the vodka/otherstuff ratio in my glass.

"And how is our slothlike patient today?" I asked.

"This is killing me," he grumbled.

"Au contraire, man inverted ami," I corrected him. "This procedure is all that keeps you from feeding the worms."

I crouched down and put my cigarette to his lips. He drew on it gratefully and a long ash fell into his nose. He ejected it without decorum.

We were in a private clinic in Wisconsin where Dan underwent his three yearly transfusions-out with the old, in with the new. I hold season tickets to the event. These transfusions are made necessary by Dan's rather liberal intake of alcohol and various other cerebral paving crews. Without the procedure, Dan is prone to fits of senseless babbling. The most recent one lasting twelve years I had once considered asking the doctor

why Dan had to be suspended upside down for the procedure, but his shrunken-head necklace didn't seem to invite questions.

"Shall I raise you?" I asked. In my concern for Dan's comfort I had located the controls for the machine which dangled him.

"Get away from there!"

"Haimm, I think this lever makes those ankle bracelets spread apart, up to ten feet I'd guess."

"No Peder! Don't do it! I'll track you down and kill you!"

"On one leg? I'm game! Let's make wishes and see which one!"

"Don't do it!"

"Oh my, there's a rotisserie setting!"

A short, predominantly ugly nurse entered the room. She checked the bottles by Dan's feet and head and made a note.

She eyed my Bloody Mary and the Bartender's Arraché from which I had poured it. She then sneered at me so hard that I almost fell over.

"Well," I commented when she had gone. "Nurse Hellipaw certainly seems pleasant."

"It's rumored that she was taking her own temperature rectally when she suffered a bad fall," said Dan.

"Ouch."

"Quiet."

"Can I fix you a drink or shall I just pour some bourbon in your intake bottle?"

"Nothing now, thanks. I may have some bus funnies later, though."

It's hard to tell when Dan's kidding. I once caught him doing a blind taste-test of industrial-strength-mildew removers.

I went to the curtain of the room where Dan's clothes were piled. I removed three hundred-dollar bills from his wallet and the long purple feather from his leather Stetson. I layed the money and the feather on the floor just out of his reach.

by JON CALDARA

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"Please observe three items, dear boy," said I.

"Three?"

"Item one; a pile of money which currently belongs to you. Don't try to swing or you'll pull out your discharge tube and get me all yucky."

"Argghhhh!"

"Item two; an ostrich plume worthy of D'Aragnan's chapeau."

Dan eyed me warily. "What's item three?"

"Ahhh, item three," I toyed with the ostrich feather. "Item three is the exposed soles of your feet. Am I offered one hundred?"

"Wait! I think I can name that tune in only two items!"

"Yes?"

"Item one; your ignition system. Item two; your gas tank."

Yep, it's hard to tell when Dan's kidding.

"Uh oh!" said he.

"What?" responded I.

"I think I'm getting a runny nose!"

"You're gonna drown!"

"Gleept!"

"Well, I guess this is farewell, old chum."

Yeah... or you could just hand me a kleenex.

Possible... am I offered one hundred?"



(From October 4, 1987 Chicago Tribune)

Even while Americans admire her (Nancy Reagan's) "Just Say No" to drugs campaign, there's a lingering perception that she is somehow the power behind the throne, the woman who stage-manages her famous husband and keeps his staff in line. (Aren't we getting a bit personal here? P.S.)

Again I am in the peculiar position of having more space than material so I will again extend this invitation. Any member of the Harper community (faculty, staff or student) who would like to see their short humor, poetry or cartoon work on this page is welcome to submit it. In another semester, Page Five would just be page five and would be filled with syndicated, unfunny comic panels and syndicated, unchallenging crossword puzzles. The idea this semester was to give one page over to the people who make up Harper, to provide a forum for entertainment pieces that would not otherwise exist.

It's not going well.

Let's try this. About a month from now I'll publish a Drafts Wall composed entirely of your input. The stuff you'd like to spray on the side of "X" Building. Anything you'd like to say (the briefer the better) any way you'd like to say it. Let me worry about Carlin's 7.

Peder Sweeney
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Scholarships

The Data Processing Management Association is offering one scholarship to be awarded to a Harper student.

The criteria is as follows:
1. Applicants must be members of Harper College's DPMMA student chapter.
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data processing classes.
3. Each candidate must submit a two-page typewritten essay on the data processing topic that he or she finds the most interesting.

The deadline for submitting an application is October 16, 1987.
The Nette and Jesse Gorav Scholarship Foundation is offering two distinct tuition and activity fee scholarship for a full-

time student for the Fall '87 semester at Harper College.
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Deadlines for submitting applications to the office of Financial Aid is November 16, 1987.

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Janice Word hits the ball for the Hawks in the loss to Rock Valley. Photo Credit: John McVicker

Volleyball team forces five games in loss

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Don't tell the Harper volleyball team close only counts in horse shoes and hand grenades, because at this point in the season, they are experts on going close.

The host Hawks fell victim to Rock Valley Tuesday night, 15-12, 15-11, 5-15, 11-15 and 6-15.

"There have definitely been some improvements," coach Audrey Randall said. "We did well considering the circumstances."

The Hawks were forced to play without key player, Julie Howard.

"The two subs we had to bring in played excellent," Randall added.

According to Randall, Jo Ann Trapp came through defensively for the Hawks and Jill Junk did a tremendous job with one night's practice.

For a team who has just started playing together this year, the Hawks have come very close to victory in the last several matches.

"The things that broke down had to do with the inexperience of a young team," Randall said. "But things are improving and we hope to have them down by the end of the season."

N4C Standings

Red Division

	W	L	PF	PA
Harper	5	0	140	28
Triton	3	2	94	82
Joliet	3	2	118	57
Illinois Valley	2	3	89	96

Blue Division

	W	L	PF	PA
DuPage	4	1	154	43
Moraine Valley	2	3	103	124
Rock Valley	1	4	59	182
Thornton	0	5	61	167

Hawks fly past Apaches, 22-7, undefeated streak continues.

Balanced offense and tough defense put record at 5-0. Post-game pushing match takes excitement away from game

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

A post-game pushing and shoving match between Harper and Illinois Valley was a good attempt to overshadow the impressive victory the Hawks recorded Sunday afternoon.

But it was unsuccessful, as third-ranked Harper (5-0) downed the Apaches, 22-7, sending the Hawks to their sixth consecutive victory, dating back to last year's Midwestern Bowl.

The loss gives Illinois Valley (2-3) last place in the Red Division.

Harper quarterback Al Snyder led the Hawks to the win, completing 16 of 24 passes for 233 yards and 1 touchdown.

The Apaches opened the

scoring in the first quarter on an 11-yard touchdown run.

But the Hawks struck right back on a 21-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Dan Martin. Drake Jackson ran in the conversion for an 8-7 Harper lead.

Martin and Jackson combined for 166 ground yards on 44 attempts to outpace the whole Apache offense.

The Apaches were unable to score again as the incredible defense shut them down the rest of the afternoon.

In the second quarter, Snyder hit Dale Frase for a 30-yard pass for a 16-7 lead with the 3-point conversion coming from Martin.

Dale Frase led all receivers in receptions with 8 catches for 144 yards.

Then with 17 seconds left in the half, Harper's Arnold Nating received an Apache punt and proceeded to run the ball 78 yards upfield for a touchdown and an early 22-7 Hawks lead.

The Hawks have outscored opponents 140-28 this year, while the stingy defense has not allowed a team to score more than 8 points.

The DuPage Chippawls beat Rock Valley upping their record to 4-1 to set the stage for next week's contest between DuPage and the Hawks. The game may be an early preview for the playoffs. The Hawks will travel to DuPage for the only regular season game between the teams and a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Women's basketball meeting

There will be an important meeting for women interested in playing for the Harper women's basketball team on Tuesday Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in the gym.

Wrestling meeting

Anybody interested in wrestling this year should attend the meeting on Wednesday Oct. 14 at 2:45 in the gym.

Sports Shorts

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Baseball predictions: Just to state my credibility, last year at this time, I picked the Mets over the Astros in six games and the Red Sox to beat the Angels in five.

I then picked the Mets to win the Series in six games. Pretty good, huh?

Well, this year my autographical question tells me the Tigers will down the Twins in 6 games (Sorry, Don, the only Twins fan

I know) and the Giants will outlast the Cards in 7. The Tigers will then win the Series in 6 games for their second championship in 4 years.

Last April, Denny McDougald, the Harbinger baseball analyst predicted how the teams would finish. He picked the Cards to finish third, the Giants to finish fourth, the Twins to finish first, and the Tigers to finish fifth.

Well, one out of four doesn't get your contract renewed in this business. Sorry Denny.

Intramurals

Racquetball tournament

It'll be first come, first listed for the Class "D" racquetball tournament slated from 9 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 17. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 entries. Signup is at the intramural office in M-Building. There'll be prizes for the top four finishers.

Harperthon race

And sign up now for the Harperthon one and three-mile races to be run Thursday, Oct. 22 on the outdoor track. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete with prizes for the top three male and female finishers.

Volleyball

Did you get cut by the Hawks' Volleyball team? Or do you just feel like playing volleyball at a less competitive level? If you answered yes to either of these questions, there will be a meeting for those interested in playing volleyball on October 26th, Monday at noon in the gym. Any questions? Call Intramurals at Ext. 2963.

Floor Hockey

Interested in playing floor hockey this fall? If so, be sure to be at the meeting on October 22 at noon in the gym in M-Building. Games will be played on Thursdays starting November 5 and lasting until December 17. If you can't make this meeting, contact Dan Koss at ext. 2963.

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Speech Team student arrested with cap gun

By Larry Postle
Editor-In-Chief

A member of the Harper Speech Team was arrested last Friday morning for firing a cap gun on campus while practicing a speech before leaving for a speech meet.

Andrew Balace, a first-year Speech Team member, was rehearsing his "after dinner speech" (an original speech designed to entertain the audience) at 8:30 AM while waiting for the team van to leave about an hour later.

Balace' speech was on driving in California, the gun a reference to the multiple of highway shootings on California freeways.

Apparently a bystander saw the gun being fired and notified Public Safety, who subsequently arrested Balace, questioned him, confiscated the gun, and released him. No charges were filed.

The gun was released to the Speech Team coach and trip sponsor, Marcus Literna, in time for the meet.

Public Safety Chief Kevin King said later that while Balace could in fact have been charged with disturbing the peace, but that when Balace was able to prove it was part of a speech,

"It became a judgment call. I could see no malicious intent, so we released the gun to his coach."

Harper counselors care

By Pearl Henderson
Managing Editor

Student Development has striven in on some of the main problems of Harper College students. Beginning this semester they will implement a new program focused on four areas: Interpersonal, Life Management, Intrapersonal, and Intellectual.

Joan Kindie, dean of student development said, "My job is to coordinate programs and services that facilitate students in their academic work as well as their social development."

"We try to go beyond what the student is doing academically," she said.

"By group counseling, group programs, and going into the classes, we're trying to focus on helping more of the students by helping more closely with the faculty," Kindie said.

"Not knowing what you want to do has a lot of personal input to it. We would like more input from students to see where they can make improvement, she said."

The Student Development center of four offices, and four counseling centers. The four offices focus on assessing & testing, health services, job placement, and community counseling. And the four centers focus on career planning, general student development, and new students.

Building A is the Career Planning Center.

Here the career and personal counseling is done. If the student doesn't have a clear direction or isn't quite sure what career he/she wants this is where they would come.



Joan Kindie
Dean of Student Development

Buildings D and I are the General Student Development Centers.

If you are a student that needs help in transfer information, educational planning or personal counseling you would go there.

Building F is the Center for New Students. Focused primarily on new students. Whether they are just thinking about attending the college or if they have decided to attend. Coordinating new student orientation, which this summer accommodated over 1,000 students alone, would be handled by these counselors.

"I think it's important that students get off to a good start so I am very committed to a

thorough orientation program for new students," said Frances Brantley, assistant professor and student development, faculty member.

All four centers work with traditional as well as the returning student.

The community counseling center is open to the public and there is a small fee for specialized counseling.

According to Brantley there is a really broad range of objectives that the counselors want to accomplish.

Sometimes what I do is very specific and sometimes it is very broad because students aren't focused yet," she said.

"We're here to meet student needs," Brantley said. "I give support and assistance for whatever the student needs. Frequently it is in the educational plan - what will transfer, classes to take."



Frances Brantley
Assistant Professor of Student Development

Brantley said that if some of the students don't have majors she helps them clarify their

goals. "I try and help people figure out what they want," she said.

She does this by using the career center and by interest and personality tests.

Harper has 14 full-time tenured faculty, counselors, and one new counselor, Mary Beth Bassett. "The hiring of counselors is done by a Harper committee process consisting of personnel from all over the campus such as student development, admissions, and faculty members."

"The minimum educational requirement is a Masters of Science in Counseling, and there are incentives tied into increasing their education. Seven out of 15 of the counselors have their doctorate."

"It's a field that people naturally gravitate toward increasing their education," Kindie said.

The Harper College student is not just a student, according to Kindie, "You're not just a sponge, you're human beings."

And so we want to help you grow and absorb all you can. Our whole philosophy is to help students be a success here," she said. "We would like to develop more programs that will help the student, this is our goal."

Brantley said, "Because I'm a counselor in an educational setting I think it's important that the college has input from the counseling staff as it plans for continued on page 2

Cement Block Falls: No one injured

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

A large cylindrical cement block, approximately three feet in diameter, fell from the ceiling of the poster room in A building, third floor recently was injured.

The Accurate Coring company was drilling a hole in the ceiling of A building to install a ventilation shaft on Thursday October 8.

"We were ventilating the area," reported Durrell Ritchie, Foreman Physical Plant Division. Two vents were being muffled, one for the poster room near Student Activities and another vent for the WHCM radio room.

The coring device used is not designed to hold the cement block after the hole has been drilled. A "garbage can" was used to catch the cement block when it fell.

The garbage can was not placed directly under the block according to Ritchie. The cement block plummeted from the

ceiling knocking loose ceiling tile and dislodging the legs of the table it landed on.

Ritchie posted one of his crew members outside the room to ensure that no one entered the room during the coring.

Shortly after the incident students from the program board investigated the room. They found a cement block lying on top of the table, ceiling tile remnants and a white paste splattered on the walls. The coring device uses a white liquid as a coolant.

Three ceiling tiles needed to be replaced totaling only about five dollars in repairs. "The ceiling tiles needed replaced anyway," said Ritchie. Aside from clean-up no other damage was done.

Delayed by incimate weather, the clean up was completed four days later, Monday, October 12. The ventilation shaft was also completed.

Prime Software Presentation

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

Prime Software, owned by Compufact, presented software in H building to encourage the public to enroll in CAD/CAM courses and to get trained on Prime software.

Introduction to CAD computer aided design/graphics is the course in which graphic principles are applied to computers. A sketched illustration is typed in using software programs.

Advanced CAM (computer aided manufacturing) uses the technology of digital computers to enhance the manufacturing of products.

The presentation was addressed to local newspapers and according to Orville Northstrom, "The announcements didn't get out until rather late." Northstrom's initial reaction towards the success of the event was "poor" although he believed that

Compufact had a higher opinion of the turnout.

Later Northstrom confided that "For our purpose this one (prime presentation) was very successful."

There are five other presentations in the planning stage. The next presentation is tentatively set for November or December. "We do not make a policy of enrolling any of them (software companies)," added Northstrom.

Northstrom mentioned the possibility of introducing artificial intelligence.

Artificial intelligence, also called smart system and expert system, refers to a computer that can make decisions about a outside of its programming.

Orville Northstrom, CAD/CAM Manager, used the example of a robot on an assembly line that cannot find a designated part. A smart system could look for the part or perhaps

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Counselors care

students." "So I'm active in college committees."

Brandley is Chairman of The Academic Standards Committee, a member of Faculty Senate, and is very active in other campus committees.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, the word "counseling" means to give advice to, to urge the acceptance of an action plan recommended. And a counselor is one who does this. But to the Counselors and Counseling centers, and the student development department as a whole, it also means caring.

The Student Development Department offers two classes that are geared toward personal development. They are Psy 107, Humanistic Psychology, and Psy 108 - Topics in Psychology.

For further information on student development services contact Joan Kinde, ext. 2346.

Student Senate kicks off with first meeting

By Edwardine R. Dodge

Staff Writer

October 12, opened the first Student Senate meeting of the academic year, led by Greg Miller, Student trustee. This was the first chance for the new senators to get acquainted and discuss their duties. The student trustee outlined their duties as follows: The senate must:

1. Represent their division
2. Attend committee meetings of various groups on campus, to gain information on these groups and find out how to better serve them
3. Approve any clubs seeking the recognition of Harper College

4. Approve the Student Activity budget for 1988-89

5. Spend office hours in the Student Senate office allowing students to voice the opinions of active members

6. Attend Senate meetings and discuss the other senators endeavors

Also each senator should meet with the Dean of students of their division, to ask what programs or problems they should be working on. Each senator will be given a budget of approximately \$400 to distribute to the necessary functions they deem worthy.

There are three offices that

need to be elected and voted on by the Senate.

The president runs meetings, receives all mail, communicates information to others, and attends the Board of Trustee meetings.

The vice president assumes all presidential responsibilities when the president is not present.

The treasurer informs the Senate with updates on the budget.

All senators agreed that members for these offices should not be elected at this meeting due to the absence of Bob Boss. Clubs also will wait until next meeting.

Jeanne Pankam, Director of Student Activities and Student

Senate Advisor will host the next meeting at her house, on Friday, October 16. The agenda for the next meeting will include voting a motion on the rules of Parliament.

The guest at the meeting was Cathie Campus Minister Dennis Darvey who suggested a cost collection drive next week for the retained.

Clubs are encouraged to come and voice their opinions and objectives for the year. For more information about the Student Senate or any of its activities, contact Greg Miller in A336. Greg also has a mailbox in Student Activities office, or contact Jeanne Pankam in A336.

Education best remedy for AIDS

By Alisa Chisland
Staff Writer
By Gloria Farr
Staff Writer

Since its first appearance in the communities in 1981, the AIDS virus has grown to epidemic proportions.

Today AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) a virus which weakens our body's immune system leaving it vulnerable to a variety of life-threatening illnesses, is considered an our number one health enemy.

Over 43,000 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS. Its appearance is not limited to Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Illinois is the sixth highest state for reported AIDS cases. Illinois has reported 2,000 cases, of which 1,000 are in Chicago.

On Tuesday, October 13 from 7:30-9 pm in J243, the Health Services sponsored AIDS update. What it means for our lives. It was presented by Jack Doherty, Director of Patient Services at Howard Brown Memorial Clinic in Chicago.

During the seminar, Doherty presents his authentic, with the facts and dispels the myths associated with AIDS.

Actually, there are four ways of getting AIDS. The most common way is by having sexual intercourse with an infected person. Others include sharing needles, blood transfusions between

"We are no longer talking of risk groups but risky behavior" Jack Doherty

1985-1987 of the blood supply is now safe because of testing; and personal contraction of this disease.

His presentation includes cumulative statistics from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. These statistics concern the people affected by the virus.

Jack Doherty included facts on why certain groups are at greater risk, information on how the virus is transmitted and the different stages of AIDS. Other facts he included are safe sexual practices, advice for health care workers, a video presentation of AIDS facts, and a question and answer session.

Jack Doherty's previous AIDS seminar at Harper, held on Wednesday, September 16, attracted so many people that the first session was moved to the

student center and sixty people were denied access to the second session, said Health Services supervisor Rosemary Murray.

Murray believes Doherty's seminars are a good outlet for students, staff, and faculty who are trying to discern the truth about AIDS. But she believes that some people may feel uneasy about attending the seminars.

These people may be saying to themselves, "AIDS is not going to affect me. I don't need to go to the program. And if I do walk in, people may think I have AIDS. It's essential that they go beyond their fears and attend the lecture."

Murray added that the staff of Health Services feels that whatever they can do to educate the students, staff, and faculty at Harper is extremely important. The Doherty seminar is an excellent opportunity for the students, staff and faculty to learn the truth about AIDS.

Information in the newspapers and magazines are so scary and unclear. You're always seeing word headlines of what's going on.

Murray is hoping for a large turnout for the subsequent seminars held in the spring.

Charity Benefit successful

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

One hundred twenty-five Harper employees attended one of three meetings held to encourage donation to a charitable organization on October 8.

The first two meetings convened at 11 am and 2 pm with the third meeting at 11 pm for the night shift employees.

Fourteen organizations were represented by display booths and a guest speaker which requested Harper employees to send in a pledge.

The fourteen organizations were: United Way of Palatine, Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council, Salvation Army, Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, Shelter Inc., The Bridge Youth Services, The Harbor Restaurant, AIDS Program, Late April, United Way-Crescent of Mercy, Kenneth Young Center, Palatine Township Community Child Care Center, and Elizabeth's Association for the Handicapped.

There are three ways to make a pledge. The first is by

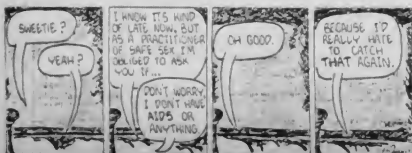
making a check for a specified amount of money.

The second method is to become a donor by pledging a certain amount of money to be taken out of each pay check for one year.

The third method is to become a fair sharer and pledge from 4% to 1% of each paycheck for one year.

The goal of co-chairmen Thomas Johnson, Dean of Business and Social Science, and Raymond Devery, Director of the Development office, was to raise 50 thousand dollars. By Friday, October 9, over one hundred pledges were received totaling over ten thousand dollars.

Raffle prizes were awarded to people attending the benefit. Among the raffle prizes were a gift certificate donated by Victor's Restaurant, a gift certificate donated by Embassy Suites, books donated by Dennis Brennan bookstore, and two floral arrangements donated by Dan McKay, spouse of Dr. Elizabeth McKay, Dean of Special Programs and Services.



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Editorial

An open letter to Peder Sweeney

Dear Peder:

You have doubtless by now pruned what is usually Page Five and found it to be merely page 5. This is a partial apology, and (hopefully) a full explanation.

The piece you wrote is, as usual, excellent. Probably too good. The problem it creates is mostly a moral one: To subject someone to a lambasting like that whether they deserve it or not (and you KNOW my feeling on whether our subject deserves it), when it accomplishes little more than eloquently berating him, is non-productive. It may even be counter-productive.

The apology part is this: I know I gave you near carte-blanc on your page, and you haven't disappointed. I don't mean to abandon you on your first controversial page. I told you I was going to fight my conscience on this. I lost.

For what it's worth, I did ask around before making my decision. Also for what it's worth, the prevailing opinion was to print it. So I can't even pass the buck. The decision was mine. Loser of two evil staff.

So, if you want, see me for a fuller explanation. As a matter of fact, if you want my job, after this last week, you can have it.

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Harbinger,

I have really enjoyed Peder Sweeney's *Heap O' Words*. He is a good writer and very funny. I recently heard, however, that his articles are reruns of last year. While this doesn't ruin them, it gives them a missed out feeling sort of like a David Letterman rerun.

Are these indeed old articles? If so, I would encourage Mr. Sweeney to write more. That is, if he is still at this college.

Sincerely,
Dan Chambers

Editor's Note: Peder Sweeney is alive and well, as a look at Page 5 will prove. Peder will, in future, be writing original articles most of the time, with repeats of his most popular columns showing up from time to time (including his award-winning "Interview with Satan" coming later this month).

Dear Editor,

In regard to the story about Don Baczynski and his rampant disregard for the newspaper, I have a few comments I would like to make.

Mr. Baczynski, I am shocked at the behavior you have displayed in the recent elections. A simple name spelling does not warrant your actions.

Looking at your picture in the paper, I was shocked to see you are an older man. What kind of an example are you setting for the younger students at this college?

The Harbingers you threw away cost money and that money comes from my student activity fee. Advertisers pay for the space in that paper and you threw them out.

I also read that you got 55 votes. I don't know 55 people that would give you the time of day. Instead of running for election in the next elections, maybe you should go see a psychologist for your childish behavior. Name withheld upon request.

...Off The Record...

By Carol A. Carlen
Staff Columnist

The cold weather has prompted many to search in their closets for sweaters. Last week I pulled my favorite winter warmer from the dark depths of a second closet only to find that it brought more warm memories than just any old sweater could.

My "student sweater" as I like to refer to it, is as old as the hills. It's the kind that you can't remember where it came from, how much it cost, or why it might have been chosen in the first place. As far as I know, it may have just come with the house!

It is a hideous color that would remind you of something you'd wear for Halloween. It is sort of mauve, but more maroon. Almost as if it couldn't make up its mind what color it wanted to be.

The style is a cross between "I wouldn't wear this to the Jewel" and "If Anoret called tomorrow this would be the first thing to go in the bin."

This season a feeling caught me quite unaware. I laughed as I took it off the hanger, for I'd put it away just as I had worn it last spring collar inside out and sleeves rolled up to elbow length.

This uneven weight distribution caused by the creased sleeves made the sweater almost fall off the hanger into my arms as if to say, "I'm so glad to see you. I've been waiting all summer to be loved again."

At once I felt the comfort I craved by shivers, my tears for upcoming midterm and the nakedness of facing my studies all alone. An old friend was back.

Since my arms are longer

than some of my helmets, I tend to plunge my hand into my pockets. My sweater pockets are so large that I've considered hanging it on the mantle at Christmas instead of my stockinette since I could procure so much more!

Being a creature of habit, my hands found their inevitable destination in no time. And, since "pocket" is Latin for "bottomless pit," I began to pull out the storage I had left behind last spring. Hibernating all summer was a long stick of gum in my left pocket. It was still edible, so I unwrapped it and rolled it into my mouth while I started rummaging the contents of my right pocket.

I first extracted a piece of paper that had a phone number of a former classmate. She gave it to me during finals week because she had some questions concerning Philosophy and needed some help. Oh well, I hoped she passed. I chuckled a bit wondering if I still needed help.

Probably not, but remembering her was a nice thought. Had she chosen a college to complete her schooling yet? Had she ever finished the Faulkner novel that she read the whole semester to read during Philosophy and Psychology every class period? Does she still continuously eat peach flavored Jolly Ranchers for breakfast? Wonder if I shall ever see her again. Oh well, I hope she passed.

Digging deeper, I found a piece of string (I knew I forgotten something!) I found a dollar. This is definitely what I call "mad money." Every time I need a little extra cash, I can

never remember where I've stashed it. I got mad.

Lastly, I found a button. I came to the conclusion that all sweaters come equipped with a non-matching button in the pocket when purchased. The customary button brought back a fond memory of my grandmother. Yes, my grandmother. You see, she told her favorite button story every chance she got. Probably because it was the ONLY joke she knew.

We children would hear this tale every time she found a button around the house. She'd tell us about the preacher who would place a cough drop in his mouth before he started the sermon on Sunday. When a cough drop dissolved, he felt adequate time had passed and would stop speaking. One day, however, the sermon was unusually long. So long in fact, that congregation began to fidget. The babies grew hungry. The children couldn't keep their hands to themselves and the adults, checking their watches and then shifting their eyes toward the back of the church, looked dispiritedly at each other. The preacher, seeing he was losing his audience, began to suck harder on his lozenge. But finally, the lozenge could stand it no longer. The preacher decided to abandoned his time management approach and reached up to his rectly open lozenge into his palm. What he found in his hand was...you guessed it...a long lost, misplaced lapel button.

Oh, what a long forgotten memory. We had thought her so witty at the time. I think I shall keep the button, and the money. The real I shall replace with new memories next spring.

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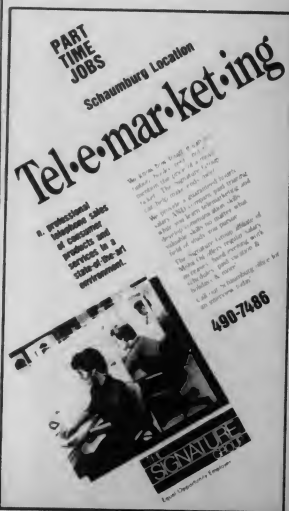
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Harper welcomes Chaplain

Harper Community College is pleased to welcome Mr. Dennis Darby as the new chaplain for the Catholic Campus Ministry. A native of Niagara Falls, New York, Darby received his master's degree in Pastoral Studies from Loyola University. Over the past 17 years, Darby has been active in religious, educational and parish councils. He was a representative to the Diocese of Buffalo for the WNY region.



Darby enjoys, "The broad spectrum of persons you encounter." He continues, "Many would envy a job like I have. I get to deal with people on a value level, and communicate about what is really important in a personal way."

Among the many activities he will be involved in are advocacy, counseling, group facilitation and leading prayer. In addition he will work with Catholic students on campus and other who are interested in learning more about the church.

The Office of Campus Ministry is currently located in the Student Activities Conference Room on the third floor of Building A. Messages and mail should be sent to the UCM mailbox in the student activities office.



Tie one on for Pete Soby

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	19 Pep Rally (Harper)
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	7 Hard Rock Cafe
	14 Theatre (Harper)
	19 Open House Chicago Museum
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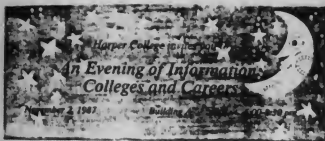
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Naomi Explains Football Strike

By Naomi DePuma

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But back to the storyline. These brave invaders sent Paddy O'Brien a letter stating that they had their own Wigs and woads, and that they in Britain for anything else thank you very much. Incidentally, we do celebrate this event every year by supplying our juvenile population with enough pyro-technics to decorate the Third World.

But I digress. These men went on to lay down the groundwork for a system. With the exception of a few ridiculously idealistic

But Hank Wraying George didn't go for this independence stuff. He wanted money from these people so he sent some soldiers to get it. But Pat didn't like that either. He wouldn't hear of it, so he stood up at a little gathering and bellowed these immortal words: "Taxation without representation is tyranny, and tyranny SUCKS!" Naturally, it's been trotted down in history books.

We did this led to a war and we won. Then came other wars and we kept winning. Then we had a big war but we didn't invite anyone else. It was a gross thing to do, but we were still young.

After a few more wars and other little indiscretions, here we are—a
peaceful people and the most powerful (and nicest) nation on earth.
Oh yeah, the football players. They're on strike cause they want
more money.

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like a bull, still making a faintest
Rattle
like a cleansing shower to wait the burning heat
This
a surrounding field of colors giving life to every
Ears
the sweet sounds of love to be heard
Need
that bending desire that keeps us restless
Dreams
there, that with hopes, can lead us where we seek
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By Douglas Ray
News Editor

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A Nutrition program, taught by Nicki Sulmonis a registered

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The Physical Fitness program is also an analysis program for people under the age of 35. The testing is comparable except that no physician is available.

An update from Health Services

It can depress you. The toxic ingredient in alcohol slows activity in the brain and nervous system and can create physical tolerance and dependence.

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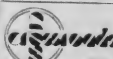
It can lead to malnutrition, cancer, psychological problems, gynecological and sex problems.

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Jan Merita
Excuse me a secret admirer

Personals

Cherise

Ouch, so good! Yes, rather strange. Better time soon, look Room 44 art. Love Me, S.M.C. and S.M.I.T.

Oh Aaron

Hope you have a great birthday. Sorry about all that's happened. Really good, I think you know that there will always be a part of you in me. Love Lisa

Nik Nik Bachabie

a million in the hand is worth two in the bush. Love, your darling Nikki. No really, S.S.F. P.S. Here's a hint: I was getting dressed.

David and Misty

of Debarham
Thank you for your gracious hospitality and show of kindness. Puckweth

Thanks D

It was great. You are harder to please than I thought!! Just kidding. Love, Lisa

THE WORST YET TO COME

October 17th, 7:30 p.m.
Pat - Did you receive a form letter from an old friend? Well, wondering. Laura

Andy

You terrorist, athlete, coaching some. Stay away from my children, or else. Dinger.

To my Brod, Cameron

First thought on you mind? Don't know. I think about this because here's mine. I'm glad you've opened your heart to me. As everyone knows, I've got the moves and I can tell you've got the motion, what a cute move two some. 30/3, but true, The next dance I do it will be for you. I'll be your mistress, if you want. Now, just thought on your mind? Love, legs P.S. Happy Sweetest Day, sweetest

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Dear obitue, low life. If you think this is over, thank again!! Take heed. The JPK's

Learned

Happy Sweetest Day to one of the world's BEST I Love You Signers. W.F.H.

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Nik & Robyn

I hope your first Sweetest Day is great! How are things going? Keep in touch. Signed, Aunty

Sweetest Day, October 17, 1987



New life after SMU "Death"

Reprinted from CPS.

Two weeks after taking office, the new president of Southern Methodist University finally talked about the sports scandal that has made SMU into a synonym for all of what's wrong with intercollegiate athletics.

The scandal, president A. Kenneth Pye said Aug. 29 has as much to do with education at SMU "as what's happening in the Persian Gulf."

About the time Pye assumed office, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) suspended athletes from Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Alabama for allegedly taking money from sports agents.

During the last several years, athletes have been involved in a seemingly endless string of drug problems, crimes, classroom cheating, transcripts fixings and other unsavory incidents.

In response, the American Council on Education (ACE) organized a group of college presidents to work for reform, and several states — Ohio, Michigan, California and, last week, Texas — have passed laws to punish sports agents and campus sports boosters who violate NCAA rules.

More commonly for campus sports, in July a Media General Associated Press poll found that half of all Americans believe intercollegiate athletics are "overemphasized" in U.S. education.

"What the public is demanding," observed Sheldon Sternbach of the ACE, "is more stringent rules, and most schools are responding on their own."

"College sports are definitely moving toward more regulations," added Max Dreyfuss of the Institute for Trends Research in Wilmington, N.C.

Nothing — not the June, 1986, cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias — the

revelations that several Georgia athletes were given special academic treatment on the firing of a New Mexico coach for altering some athletes' transcripts — seemed to sour public opinion as much as the SMU scandal.

"Public reaction to the SMU scandal," Dreyfuss said, "was very important."

Last year, the NCAA found SMU boosters gave \$61,000 in illicit payments to 11 football players, "bought" them cars and apartments and then tried to cover it all up.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, moreover, apparently knew about and approved the payments while he served on SMU's Board of Governors.

The NCAA in turn imposed a "death penalty" on the school, barring it from playing football this year and more of 1988.

"Yes," said SMU athletic department spokesman Paul Redding, "we're hopeful that past mistakes won't be repeated. There will be no special admissions for any athlete who does not meet SMU's requirements" and there will be no more payments.

Still, observers were waiting anxiously to hear what Pye — a Duke professor who took the SMU job after the scandal forced out former SMU president, L. Donald Shields, as well as SMU's football coach and athletic director in the last year — would do about sports.

His answer in his Aug. 29 speech to SMU's freshmen essentially ignored the past offenses.

Pye made a "plea for assistance" to SMU freshmen to help recruit promising athletes for SMU from their old high schools, a switch from the high-pressure recruiting of high school seniors by boosters.

Pye also promised he will soon unveil all point program for improving academics at the school.

Intramurals

Racquetball tournament

It'll be first come, first listed for the Class "D" racquetball tournament slated from 9 to noon, Saturday, Oct. 17. The tournament will be limited to the first 16 entries. Signup is at the intramural office in M Building. There'll be prizes for the top four finishers.

Harperthon race

And sign up now for the Harperthon one and three mile races to be run Thursday, Oct. 22 on the outdoor track. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete with prizes for the top three male and female finishers.

Volleyball

Did you get cut by the Hawks' Volleyball team? Or do you just feel like playing volleyball at a less competitive level? If you answered yes to either of those questions, there will be a meeting for those interested in playing volleyball on October 26th, Monday at noon in the gym. Any questions? Call Intramurals at Ext. 2963.

Floor Hockey

Interested in playing floor hockey this fall? If so, be sure to be at the meeting on October 22 at noon in the gym in M-Building. Games will be played on Thursdays starting November 5 and lasting until December 17. If you can't make this meeting, contact Dan Koss at ext. 2963.



The Harper cheerleaders demonstrate their abilities at the Harper Fallgate Party. Photo Credit: Harper Public Relations

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Stephanie Gorecki concentrates on her return as the Hawks downed visiting Oakton Tuesday, 7-0. Photo Credit: John McVicker

3rd-ranked Harper football team slips by DuPage, 25-20. Undefeated record still in tact as Hawks jump to 6-0.

by Bill Kugelsberg
Sports Editor

In a game dubbed "The Rematch," due to Harper's loss last year to the hands of DuPage in the NAC Championship, the third-ranked Hawks knew they had to win to make the season a success.

And just like they have been doing all year the visiting Hawks (6-0) downed their opponent last Saturday, 25-20.

The Cubs (4-2) had a chance to go ahead of the Hawks, but sophomore Don Lee

intercepted a Tom Minick pass to seal the Hawk victory.

Harper scored 19 points in the second quarter as Al Snyder threw three touchdowns, two to Dale Piasse and one to Jeff Dulan. The Cubs Minick ran one touchdown in before the half as the Hawks were ahead 19-6.

The Hawks' freshman Todd Teso led all rushers with 90 yards on 15 carries and sophomore Dan Martin added 56 yards on 16 carries.

A majority of Teso's yards came in the third quarter as

he rushed for a 53-yard touchdown score to put the Hawks ahead, 25-6.

The Cubs scored on a pair of touchdowns to end the game and give the Hawks the victory.

Hawk's quarterback Snyder complete 12 of 10 passes for 171 yards and threw three touchdowns on the day. Snyder's favorite receiver, Dale Piasse had four receptions for 94 yards and two touchdowns.

The Hawks will travel to Triton this week to play the Trojans, a team they defeated earlier in the year, 15-7.

Tennis team downs Oakton, 7-0

by Bill Kugelsberg
Sports Editor

The Harper women's tennis team, consisting of five first-year players and a rookie coach, finished a respectable season Tuesday afternoon as they dominated visiting Oakton, 7-0.

"I think we are improved from the first part of the season," coach Kathy Chamberlain said. "Oakton's not at their caliber right now and they weren't that tough."

The Hawks went ahead in the meet before it even started as Oakton did not have a fifth player to play Harper's fifth singles player, Margaret Ashworth.

When the meet was completed, first singles player, Cheryl Piszczek had dominated her opponent 6-2, 6-2.

Harper's second singles player, Stephanie Gorecki was victorious, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Lara Fernmark, Harper's third singles player, recorded the most lopsided victory of the day, 6-1, 6-2.

And Lisa Walker rounded out the rout of Oakton downing her

opponent, 7-5, 6-0.

The experts put the Hawks over the 500 mark moving them to 4-4.

"Lara (Fernmark) played as she is capable of playing," Chamberlain said. "She has had problems believing in herself, but today she did it."

Chamberlain also noted the playing of Walker.

"Lisa is improving. I'm really pleased," she said.

Last week the Hawks travelled to Triton to compete in the NAC Tournament and the results were less than desirable.

Piszczek went in the finals in first singles, but lost to Illinois Valley.

The Hawk's first doubles team was the first-seeded team but lost after winning the bye.

Gorecki lost in the second round of the second singles, while Fernmark lost in the first round.

Chamberlain didn't know what to expect as the season opened.

"This being my first year, it

Courts finished

by Bill Kugelsberg
Sports Editor

With the construction around the campus being completed, a section of the school's facility has already been finished. The only difference between the two projects is one of them was started late the summer while the other was started in the fall of 1986.

Despite almost a year long delay, the tennis courts behind Building M have been completed and played host to the women's tennis team and their opponents on Tuesday afternoon.

The only thing missing was a ribbon cutting ceremony.

As reported in the Harbinger on October 23, 1986, the courts were reportedly in good shape and

expected to be done by the first month of the year.

But with only one home meet left on the 1987 schedule, the courts were put in their first use for competition.

During the construction, the tennis team saw one coach leave and another take her place, while playing home games at a local Palatine court.

was difficult to assume anything because I didn't know what we would be up against," Chamberlain said. "We've been short one player all year and have had to take a forfeit for just about every match this year. I am happy as punch we have done this well with the forfeits."

In two weeks, the Hawks will go to Lake Hills to play in the NJCAA Regional

Tournament and Chamberlain has high hopes for her first singles and first doubles team.

"Realistically, I see our first doubles and first singles team making it to Nationals next spring," she said. "Our second singles player has the potential if she puts her mind to it."

Harper's first singles player and half of the doubles team, Cheryl Piszczek has made a great

impression in her first year of tennis at Harper.

Cheryl is an excellent player who can do anything she wants," Chamberlain said. "She played first doubles for Hershey last year and this year she has held down both the first singles and first doubles spot."

The Hawks close out the season on the NJCAA Tournament on October 23-24.

Volleyball

by Bill Kugelsberg
Sports Editor

The Harper volleyball team knows the meaning of putting great effort into something and not getting any results, as this has been the story all season.

But the Hawks (1-17) broke their winless streak last week as they downed Wright College at the College of Lake County in a triangular meet, 15-11, 12-15, 15-9.

"We really played our game," coach Audrey Randall said. "We set our offensive attack and played our game."

Tuesday afternoon the Hawks traveled to College of DuPage to face the scrappy Chippewas, a much tougher opponent than Wright.

Harper came up on the short

side as they were defeated, 15-2, 15-9, 15-5.

"We were not hustled," Randall said. "They forced us into mistakes and were in down in the first game."

After the win against Wright, Randall expected more than the team gave her.

"The loss is disappointing," she said. "I expect more today and I didn't get it."

The Hawks will compete in the NJCAA Sectional Tournament the weekend of Oct. 10-11, which comes two weeks after their last season meet.

"The layoff will definitely work to our advantage," Randall said. "We will have time to work on a lot of things in practice."



Harper tennis player, Cheryl Piszczek, reaches for a shot against Oakton Tuesday afternoon at Harper. Photo Credit: John McVicker

November 3 elections

Trustee Candidate profiles

By David Howard
Staff Writer

On October 15 the Harper College Board of Trustees Candidates Forum was held. The seven candidates spoke about issues that are presently before the Board, including the appointment of a new president and spoke about what they would like to do for Harper as a Board member.

In this issue I will present to you the three candidates seeking two open six-year terms in the November elections. They are Kris Howard, Michael Miller and Harry R. Sunderland. The other four candidates are running for four-year terms and will be printed in our next issue.



Kris Howard lives in Palatine and is a Homemaker.

Vidutior: Howard is presently the Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Harper. In the past she has worked as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for United Way of Suburban Chicago, Vice-Chairman of the Board for The United Way Crusade of Men's, Board member of United Way of Palatine, Chairman of the Board of Directors at Northwest Community Hospital.

Howard believes her past experience will help her continue in her role on the Board of Trustees. This includes six years as a Harper College Trustee, working with Friends of Harper and the Harper Foundation. She adds: "It is essential that the new president lead the college in attempts of long-term planning, not crisis management."

Howard would like to continue on the Board of Trustees to help in the carrying out of the Three-Year Plan. She adds that she has made a commitment to continue

academic excellence, creating supportive services for students, maintenance of financial stability, development of additional funding and the expansion of campus facilities.



Michael Miller is a resident of Arlington Heights and is currently working as a financial executive. Miller was appointed to the Board of Trustees at Harper in September of 1986. He is also presently the Director and Treasurer of the Kenneth W. Young Centers, a group of mental health centers.

Miller feels that his experience as director of a mental health center for three years, his seventeen years experience in managing financial, legal and administrative affairs of several business organizations, the year that he has been a trustee in

Harper, and his background as a lawyer and a C.P.A. will enable him to serve effectively as a trustee.

When Miller was asked why he is seeking election as a trustee of Harper, he replied: "My principal reason is to fulfill an obligation to all citizens, for community service." He also adds that he believes he can make a meaningful contribution to the college as a trustee.

In Miller's opinion, "The new president must be an effective manager, capable of maintaining the atmosphere of teamwork that exists today." Michael Miller says that the main concern for the Board of Trustees are: The hiring of a new president, the completion of the building of more classrooms and library space, provided this can be done at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers and implementation of a more aggressive marketing effort build a larger student body at Harper.



Harry R. Sunderland resides in Buffalo Grove and is the President of Sunderland & Company, a Public Relations Consulting firm. Presently he is on the Board of Advisors at Northeastern Illinois University College of Business & Management, Public Relations Society of America Board of Directors, Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Public Relations Committee.

He is presently the President of the Chicago Chapter Air Force Association. Sunderland was involved with the Chicago Rotary Club in 1983-84.

Regarding Sunderland's qualifications he says: "As a career Air Force officer, I was given many leadership and management opportunities which I think will valuable to the board."

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Fall Fest Queen crowned

By Gloria Carr
Staff Writer

Robin Keats was introduced as the 1987 Fall Festival Queen. Her attendants are Dallas Mooney, Karen Hawrath and Mary Kay Lochner.

Queen Keats hopes to change this, "I'd like to see people more involved with the school." Her attendant Hawrath stated, "I want to contribute to Harper more than I was. I will work together with the Queen on her goals."

"As a freshman it's a great privilege to serve my school as a runner-up," said Mooney.

Lochner commented that she decided to run for Queen because, "I believe in Harper and felt this was just one more way to show my support of the college and it's an honor to do so."

Alice Jorgensen, Co-Midnight of Student Activities, stated, "I think that all the judges agreed it was very difficult

judging the young women because they all fulfilled the requirements."

The requirements included appearance, poise, personality, participation and a personal interview with judges.

Fall Festival activities continue today with a presentation of Clara, a monodrama with piano by Leah Kaplan at 12:15 pm in J143. Bonnie Kolbe's Artistic Self-expression Through Singing, Songwriting and Performance workshop at 2 pm in J202 and the film "Dance with a Stranger" at 7:30 pm in J143. On Friday at 8 pm in J143 Bonnie Kolbe will be in concert.

Fall Festival concludes on Saturday with a 10 to 11 am breakfast at The Milk Parl in East Dundee. The football game against Iowa at 1 pm and the first annual Fall Festival dance at 8 pm in building A.



Fall Fest Queen Robin Keats (right) and her court, Karen Hawrath, Mary Kay Lochner, and Dallas Mooney. Photo: Sandy Salvaggio

Does Biden scandal reflect student morals?

By Gloria Carr
Staff Writer

Apparently Joseph Biden didn't do anything too terribly wrong when he admitted to plagiarism, according to an informal student survey conducted by the Harbinger.

After being confronted with the charge, Biden (D Del.) admitted to lifting five pages from an article for his own paper. As public interest grew, other facts surfaced questioning Biden's integrity.

These facts include: Borrowing phrases and speeches of Robert Kennedy and British Labor leader Neil Kinnock, Biden's claim of being in the top half of his class when actually he was in the bottom half, and a particular scholarship he described as a full scholarship.

As reported in the College Press Service, 25 students were accused of cheating in the 1986-87 school year at Duke University. This growing Biden is not alone when it comes to cheating.

Harper students were polled. Have you ever copied information without naming your source? Fully two per cent of the students said they had stolen it. Biden said no. The administration results showed

21.4% had copied without naming a source and 78.5% never had.

Steve Corza admits to copying word for word in "a Paper I did last year at the college. I earned a B+ (I was a little bit scared but I said what the hell)." Is this an example of apathy?

Often times it is difficult for students to distinguish plagiarism, and may be plagiarizing without realizing it. Loyola University published a pamphlet in which plagiarism is defined as "...the appropriation of ideas, language or work of another without sufficient acknowledgment."

An example of teachers seeing the difference is when Mrs. Judy Kaplan, an English teacher, caught a student plagiarizing last semester. "I was very sure it was a case of plagiarism and I was determined to prove it. I went to every area library looking for the source."

She eventually found the same material and also found the exact passage the student had marked.

Susan Alter, a history and political science teacher, comments on another type of plagiarism. It is also, "A form of copying from another student and

handing in the same paper." She often "...announces ahead of time that any cheating or plagiarism results in an 'F' in the course."

Alter recalls one incident that left her incredulous. "Several years ago two students did a project. The papers were basically the same in wording throughout the paper." Ironically the two students were police officers.

LeRoy Motilla makes the distinction between unconscious and conscience plagiarism is when a student takes "large chunks of undocumented material that comes in word for word from a source omitted in the bibliography." Unconscious plagiarism occurs in moments in the paper. When Motilla believes, conscience plagiarism has occurred he gives the student an "F" for the course and refers the case to student affairs.

Dr. Thomas Hurley, vice president of student affairs, says he conducts hearing with students who have been accused of some form of plagiarism.

Generally they have been placed on probation with specific disciplinary actions. They've learned the wisdom of working honestly and independently.

Features

Public safety provides security

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by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

A scenario that is not uncommon on our campus is as follows: A student, almost late for the first class of the day, drives into a parking space, shuts off the ignition, grabs some books and slams the car door. Rushing into class, the student realizes the automatic has happened—the keys are locked in the car. What to do?

There is recourse, available from the Department of Public Safety in Bldg. B, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. One could go in Bldg. B, or one could call ext. 2330 or 2491 for, for emergencies, ext. 2211.

Besides helping locked-out students, what does Public Safety do? According to their brochure, the officers are "empowered to conserve the peace," and are just as powerful as "officers in cities and as sheriffs in counties." Each Public Safety officer must fulfill the requirements established by the Illinois Fiscal Government Law Enforcement Officers Training Board minimum training standards as set by state statutes.

Generally, the officers protect the students, faculty and staff of Harper College. The officers do have the right and authority to stop and question anyone on campus, given probable cause.

Probable cause is defined by Chief of Public Safety Kevin King, as "based on what a reasonable person would assume as violating set rules and regulations." For traffic violations, the probable cause is there or not, either one goes through a stop sign or not, either one goes over the speed limit or not. However, King notes, officers are required to use their individual judgment in such as reckless driving.

If an officer believes he/she has probable cause for questioning, the officer may temporarily question a person for approximately 5 minutes. If the person in question prevents further cause for suspicion, the

officer may take that person into custody for further questioning in the Public Safety Office in Bldg. B.

Custody is, virtually, synonymous with arrest. State statutes are, says King, fairly clear in when officers can take people into custody. Once in custody, though, the officer must read the person his/her Miranda Rights, and so, one does not have only one phone call. According to King, the person can make a "reasonable number of calls, up to 10 or so."

Also, officers may make limited searches during temporary questioning, but only for weapons and only when the

officer has "reasonable grounds to believe he or (someone else) is in danger of being attacked."

If an actual arrest is made, which does occasionally occur at Harper, the officer may search the person to prevent their escaping, to protect the officer or others from harm, or to "discover the evidence of the crime/offense."

On a lighter note, Public Safety also provides a lost and found service, a security service at special campus events and at athletic events and provides a fingerprinting service for passports and employment as well as for children, for identification purposes. The officers also perform first aid and C.P.R. and provide an escort service.

Health Corner

An update from Health Services

National Immunization Awareness Week

October 25 - 31, 1987

In 1986, two states, Illinois and Tennessee, accounted for more than half of all mumps cases reported.

The Center for Disease Control and the American College of Physicians are concerned that adults lack adequate immunizations. The primary concern, they are concerned with one, Tetanus, Diphtheria, Measles, Mumps, and Rubella.

In cooperation with the Cook County Department of Public Health, the Harper College Health Service will now provide these adult immunizations at no cost to students, staff, and faculty.

The Health Service staff will evaluate your immunization status on an individual basis. Immunization need independent upon your personal health history and risk of exposure.

Call us at ext. 2298 or visit the Health Service in Bldg. A, room 162 for additional information.

A stop smoking program, provided by Harper Village at no cost to students and employees, has been scheduled during the Fall semester as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1:40 pm to 3:00 pm
Friday, Oct. 30, 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm
Dining room

Friday, Nov. 6, 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm
Monday, Nov. 9, 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm
Friday, Nov. 13, 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm
Dining room
Friday, Nov. 20, 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm
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This is an intensive stop smoking program which will be presented by Clinical Hypnosis, Inc. The program will use hypnosis and psychoeducation to assist individuals to stop smoking and help develop better coping mechanisms for stressful situations.

Please call the Health Service office at ext. 2298 if you are interested in attending.

Harper College invites you to An Evening of Information: Colleges and Careers

A Harper College Event No One Should Miss!

An Evening of Information: Colleges and Careers. On the evening of November 2, 1987, from 5 to 8:30 pm, Harper College Student Development is sponsoring a multi-faceted program of college and career information.

The event will give students, parents, faculty and staff the opportunity to attend panel discussions and workshops conducted by local leaders of business and industry. In addition, there are presentations on financial aid for college, future careers and even a session where you can take a free interest inventory!

Former students will remember the "colleges" part of the evening as our traditional "College Transfer Day." We will have over 60 representatives from area colleges and universities to give admissions information for those who wish to transfer to a four-year school after Harper College. In addition, representatives from all of Harper's Career and Transfer programs as well as representatives from counseling, admissions, health services and student activities will be present to answer any questions you have about Harper College.

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Editorial

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Board of Trustees elections - the best and the worst.

Well, after a five week hiatus, we're back to the Board of Trustees. On November 3, an election will be held to fill two six-year terms and two four-year terms on the Board. There are people running for the two six-year terms, and five are running for the two four-year terms.

Considering the fact that this Board will have responsibility for some of the most important decisions this college has faced in years, including selection of a new president, we will attempt an analysis of the candidates, based on their own responses to issues raised at a candidate forum last week.

First the six-year terms: This one is pretty easy. Aris Howard, currently the Board Chairman, has provided a stable and productive head of leadership. She has led what has been, for the most part, an innovative and active Board. She also comes in with some other impressive community credentials. In addition to the Harger Board of Trustees, during the last five years she is or has served as the Chairman of the Board of Directors for the United Way of Suburban Chicago, Chairman of the Board of Directors for Northwest Community Hospital, and Vice-Chairman of the Board of United Way's Crusade of Mercy. A whole-hearted endorsement.

Michael Miller is our second choice. Miller, closing the gap between an increasingly technological society and the large number of people unprepared to meet the needs of the workplace, also is an incumbent member of the Board, having been appointed in Sept., 1986. Endorsed.

The third candidate, one Harry Sunderland, deserves special mention. Not only is the Harbinger not endorsing Mr. Sunderland, we would campaign against him vigorously. In an effort to save money, Mr. Sunderland would apparently do away with the entire athletic program, as well as scrapping a new theatre. To be fair to Mr. Sunderland, his quote on the new theatre was as follows: "...The sports program should be looked at and possibly eliminated if it is not feasible and it's not gaining anything for the community college besides expenditure of funds."

I can appreciate the need for fiscal responsibility, but there are things in the educational system at least as important. One of which is the student-athlete who has the possibility of an athletic scholarship to a four-year school that he or she otherwise might not be able to afford. Such narrow foresight should not be rewarded.

I realize that even if Mr. Sunderland is elected, the likelihood of the athletic program being cancelled is slim, but I think this attitude alone should eliminate him from the possibility of holding such an influential office.

Next week we'll cover the crowded ballot on the four-year terms.

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

...Off The Record...

By Carol A. Carver
Staff Columnist

Midterms are upon us! "Let's not get testy," I tell myself. This little pep talk is done with only half a smile since in all I can seem to muster.

Midterms started last week, but this year they seem to last longer than the Olympics. (Keep reading. My husband says this starts out to be a 1-2-3.)

My first experience was somewhat of an ordeal. I heard, witnessing my fellow students sitting from a room where I was next in line to prove my knowledge, I nearly froze. Their faces were ashen. It was as if they had changed from white to green repeatedly.

Some remained past the allotted ten minute class change time. Others occupied their seats well into the next hour. Finally, a friend of mine emerged. All she could mutter was "Call me!" Frantically, I began to leaf through my notes while I waited for my vacancy. Had I forgotten anything? Did I remember to get the notes the day I was absent? Had I reviewed those topics mentioned in class? Will I be able to resist the pressures that

push everything into my brain the second I write my name? Oh, I hoped so.

I'd have to say that the first test is the worst test. Coupled with that, make it a midterm and you have mad, uncontrollable behavior.

The first test gives a student a hint as to the "method of madness" practiced by the instructor. Now if that test is also a midterm, you may have only one other chance for the semester. That's a lot of ground to make up on a final exam!

I am not suggesting more tests. I'm asking for more hints! So, perhaps, a pre-test. No score. Just a couple of sample questions will be fine.

A few questions I've sampled during the midterm this semester have been:

- A. answer
- B. answer
- C. Both A and B
- D. answer
- E. Both C and D
- Is that confusing?
- OR:
- A. answer

B. answer
C. answer
D. None of the above
E. All the above
I repeat...is that confusing?
OR:
How about the instructors who give you the "free one?"
Question: Do you like this class?

Do you answer, Yes?
Do you answer, No?
If it were a philosophy exam the preceding question ought to ask:

Are you honest?
If you answered, No, your answer would be wrong. Of course you're honest. You said you were not, so that means you are. Confused yet?

I always wonder whether the "free question" would be marked wrong if you answered, No?
Are you honest? Yes.
Do you like this class? No.

Will you pass this class? Probably not.
Is that an option? Now I'm confused.

For once maybe I'll be fortunate to figure it all out before finals.



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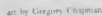
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***Not Bad
at all***

For the rest of us, if you dare, the haunted house scene in the Chicagoland area looks quite promising. Here I've rounded up the locations of some haunted houses in the area. If you are annoyed by little goblins, some include houses for adults only.



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your seat, generating rhythmic pulses down your spine. (Note: This can be extremely dangerous when driving down the highway.)

All the hype has been well earned though. This is one B2B experience that will never be forgotten, but as it may be.

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A HEAP O' SWEENEY

"Put me back, damn you!" the newborn infant growled at the doctor. "This is a run-up! I was a mighty Shogun in my last life and a damned good one! I'm supposed to be in Nirvana now so just put me back!"

Peter Sweeney later claimed these as his first words. "But he didn't do it." Mr. Sweeney continued in his memoirs, maybe I was speaking Japanese!

Throughout his life he contradicted himself several times on the locale of the above scene, claiming at different times to have been born in a back room at Brink's Café-Americain and under the clock in the Billmore. Given the truth of his hardships, which was Yonkers, N.Y., we are loath to award his fabrications.

At age two, young Sweeney, frustrated with the hostile and hostile of urban life, dragged his loyal clan to last-back Long Island where he began to aggressively pursue childhood dreams, whatever form it took.

It is from this stage of his life that we receive our first glimpse of his budding literary greatness. Upon viewing the remains of the village drunk, who had stumbled at first of a speeding locomotive, Peter is said to have quipped: "It must concern him greatly, not only that the train has thrashed him so soundly, but that, as a result, his brain now occupies a quarter mile of track." Peter was only four at the time, but already we see his emerging comic sensibility.

Upon the glorious occasion of his acceptance at the fashionable Littleput Nursery School, a reluctant Peter is quoted as saying: "I'll be damned if I'm gonna let myself be mentally sacrificed by these fascist, anti-market educators!" Ah, he occupied a child's body and was easily subdued.

Even at this early age the future laureate was a prankster, usually employing a trusting neighborhood kiddy in his antics, often in conjunction with chicanery, larceny or hedgeromancing.

At nine years of age, the Master's artistic instincts flared up against the limitations of life on the east coast and he dragged his arduous entourage to the bewilderment of the Midwest. It was during this period of emotional upheaval that the worldly-wise but pensive his first poetry:

Plunk me down in that larnbelt, mamma
So far away from the sea
Plunk me down in that larnbelt, honey
Me mamma, me pappy and me
Too hee
Me mamma, me pappy and me
and

She walks in boxies, for her toes
And seamless, queen-size funthone
And all that's wrong with dined's skirts
Meets at her sweetest, and her garb
Thus rendered by those ample thighs
Which tell of love for cakes and pies

One pound the more, one ounce the less
Had half impaired that too-sized dress
Which waves with every waddling stride
Oh the great behemoth meow inside
Where cavernous rumblings will suggest
A belly the size of the Great Northwest

And on those cheeks and over those lips
The crust of countless buffetings
A grape-stained grin, a posture bent
That call of days on bakespans spent
And mirth suppressed when the great dame sees
A rind dangling from her slip

In high school, people who knew "Peter-with-a-D" considered him shy and reserved—even awkward. Little did they know that when the schoolbell rang, their quiet classroom became the bold and fearless. Confident Sweeney of the Rhineclaus National Guard school as is of courage and daring—do as still recounted by flashlight in necessary carry the world over.

Once free from the bondage of institutionalized education, Sweeney set out to experience life and see the world firsthand! He roamed the low-lying orchards of Wauconda and the Green Dunes of Indiana. By day he would snail monitor bluebirds from the jaws of an untamed Fox River and by night drape the blue of Carpenterville with his father like a sea and his clothing, raffish grin. Breakfast in Woodsburg, lunch in Elgin and dinner in Palatine... he attacked life with vigor and flair.

I SMILE



As interested readers may have realized the reason that I had no column in the October 15 Harbinger was because the piece I submitted did not meet with Editor in Chief Larry Platin's approval.

What Larry seemed to object to was the fact the two columns included (but was not limited to) some comments, seemingly critical of a specific person within the virgin community. Sorry, my friend, "no more" up in does the column was titled "Mental Craples and Lame Student Bodies".

Admire Larry for doing what he thought was right. I almost agree with him. But not quite. If you're wondering what was in that column, come up to the Harbinger office (A367) and get a copy. From me to you if there are none left, leave your name and address in my mail bin and I'll send you one.

Peter Sweeney



The different sides of human nature.
A bountiful range from love to hate.
Strange how we shift our masks.
—Gregory Chapman

But then, in an attempt to gain more specialized knowledge, he enrolled in a community college. On top of an already exhaustive workload, Mr. Sweeney set himself to the task of entertaining fellow students with a weekly newspaper column.

Some biographers contend that it was during this period that the decline of Peter Sweeney truly began. It is argued that Sweeney's possibly the most enigmatic of souls to grace the twentieth century started on his tragic path to ruin as the direct result of an apathetic readership. Herein, in fact, considerable doubt that any such readership existed at all.

His perceptive spirit, however, transcended abjection, though the scars remain plainly visible in such original classics as "Forewell, My Arms" (1990), "The Great Gunzburg" (1993) and, of course,

"Stangerhouse Five" (1998). But never are these scars more clearly manifest than in this excerpt from "The Adversaries of Huckleberry Sweeney" (2003):

Awww, dey don't like me Jim. Am't nobody like me... even you don't like me Jim, and you ain't no greater than a flann dog!"

The sequel to this masterpiece, "Huckleberry Sweeney Part II: The Wrath of Jim" (2007) was Sweeney's final work.

The rest of the life, of course, is a sad one. The Master never again put two words together coherently and spent the rest of his days viewing life through the bottom of a sheep. In 2011, Mr. Sweeney was gored to death by a bull while in Pamplona, Spain, trying to willfully infuse in himself the spirit of Ernest "Papa" Hemingway.

Tutoring Center eases burden of midterms and finals

Sunderland would like to see the board select a new president, work on keeping up enrollment, get projects completed within the budget without increasing taxes and construct more classrooms as opposed to a new theater.

Speech Team kicks off season at ISU

By Sue Castello

Harper competed with 16 team members and a new speech coach, Mrs. Marcia Litrenta. Six students ranked second in individual round: Andy Balazs and Conise Wolf in After Dinner Speaking, Ann Balmer and Linda Lang in Persuasive speaking, Tony Korras in Prose, and Michell Riefl in Novice Interpretive Speaking.

Although no one broke into final rounds, Litrenia is confident that the team can do better. "I'm not disappointed in the team. I see this as a learning experience." The rest of the team feels the same, "as the song says 'If we don't win today, we'll party anyway'."

The next tournament is at Richland Community College in Decatur, Ill.

By Lisa Barton
Staff Writer

Harper's tutoring program first began in the fall of 1973, then offering help in only one or two subjects. Today, the combined efforts of those involved have made it a most valuable educational resource, rich with knowledge, competence, and experience.

Most students are only too familiar with the miseries of struggling to survive a particularly difficult course.

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Whether it is one, or several academic areas in which a student needs improvement, Harper's Tutoring Center is available to provide help free.

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on the bottom floor of Building E, at E132, offers tutoring in over 60 courses taught at Harper. The only requirement is that the student be enrolled in the class in which he seeks help.

Just how helpful is Harper's tutoring program? Survey research indicates that, of all the students who took advantage of the service last year, 94% rated it very highly as an aid in elevating their academic performance. A full 87% reported that their grades increased by two letter grades. Furthermore, statistics reveal that the average GPA of Harper-tutored students has been consistently higher than that of the general student population.

The Center's fifty tutors serve approximately 14,000 students per year, which amounts to between 9, 10,000 total hours of tutoring annually.

Because of the Center's outstanding reputation as one of the best in the state, other college administrators often seek the advice of Nimi Jonadash. Harper's Tutoring Center Supervisor, in modifying their

Supervisor, [redacted]

All of Harper's tutors are highly qualified. They fall into three basic categories: the peer tutor, a Harper student who has previously completed the tutored course with an A and has been recommended to the Center by his course instructor; the professional tutor, who usually holds a degree in his field; and the Area Coordinator who, in addition to tutoring Harper students, is also in charge of what tutors in his specific area.

"Many of our students' needs are so different that we include an initial eight-hour training session for our tutors," Supervisor Jonadoss said. "I enable them to address each student's needs on an individual basis."

Harper's tutors are also trained to deal with the unique needs of foreign students and of those with learning disabilities. The training includes lessons in effective communication and stress management, as well.

"Private tutors with comparable qualifications may charge up to \$25.00 per hour," Jonasson said. "We offer the same quality service, at no cost to the student."

In addition to general tutoring, the Center also offers review seminars, workshops, stud-

guides, and Supplemental Instruction (SI), a relatively new program in which the SI Leader (usually a professional tutor) attends the classes of a given course, then conducts independent study-group sessions three to four times weekly. The sessions are open to all members of the specific course. This semester, there are SI programs available for the Accounting, Biology, and Data Processing courses.

The Center's major areas of study include, but are not limited to, Accounting, Data Processing, English, Math, and Science. Harper students may attend as many sessions as desired, although most students average four to five visits per semester. The initial session lasts for one hour, and those subsequent are one-half hour in length, once a week.

The Center's hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. In addition, tutoring for two of the popular courses, Accounting and Math, are also offered on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Summer hours are 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., but on a reduced level, with 20 tutors instead of the usual 50.

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Don Maria -
Congratulations on your 229 yards on 24 carries, and the 3 100 yds. down you scored. Great Job!! Secret Admirer

Laura -
Why are you tick a stringer? I would have yelled at you when you quit if I'd have known I would never see you again. Signed, Not The Gay You Met at Church

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See, love, your full name in print! Hang in there, we'll spend more time together soon. I promise. Love, Me

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Hey you Porcifying devil -
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Coach Eliasik prepares his player for the Homecoming game against Joliet this Saturday. (Photo credit: John McVicker)

Hawks down host Trojans, 24-21, remain undefeated at 7-0

Martin rushes for record 229 yards

by Bill Koegelberg
Sports Editor

Not only do the third-ranked Harper Hawks have a consecutive eight-game winning streak in progress, they have also started another season.

As the Hawks snuck past the host Trion Trojans Saturday by the count of 24-21, the victory marked the third time in their last four games Harper has won by less than six points, while holding off a late game rally.

And for the second consecutive game, sophomore Don Lee intercepted an opponent's pass to end a game-winning threat.

"We didn't have a good game," Harper coach John Eliasik said. "I thought we had a chance to blow the game open."

Hawk running back Dan

Martin made a giant step toward a 1,000-yard rushing season as he gained 229 yards on 28 carries to set the Harper single game rushing mark, which he previously held.

The Hawks outgained the Trojans in total offense, 329-283.

The game gave Martin 793 yards in rushing this year and including the 644 yards he amassed his freshman year, he has already broken the two-year record of 1,350 held by Ron Burke, and is on track to break Burke's single season mark of 860 yards.

The Trojans opened the scoring in the second quarter as freshman Michael Greene ran into the end zone from 74 yards out to put Trion up 6-0.

But following a 22-yard field goal by Hawk kicker Tom Wit,

Martin set a new Harper record as he ran from the Hawk's 2-yard line into the end zone for a six-yard touchdown run from scrimmage to put the Hawks up going into the half, 10-6.

The Hawks added to their lead in the third quarter as Martin scored on a 13-yard run and again on a 19-yard run to put the Hawks up 24-6 entering the final period.

Martin also tied the Hawks' record for most points in a single game as he racked up 18 points.

The Trojans finished the scoring in the fourth quarter as they put 15 points on the scoreboard, but it wasn't enough to defeat the charging Hawks.

Harper will play host to the Joliet Wolves this Saturday at Fall Festival as they attempt to defend their record of 7-0 at 1 p.m.

Harper's Coach Eliasik and Joliet's Coach Horne preview Fall Festival game

by Bill Koegelberg
Sports Editor

The only things standing between the Harper Hawks and a perfect season are the Joliet Wolves and the Illinois Valley Apaches, their last two opponents.

If the Hawks can hold on to one of the two top spots in the NAC Red Division, they will play in the Region IV playoffs on November 7.

But as coach John Eliasik said, "The guys have been playing game by game since the last Joliet game."

The Hawks traveled to Joliet on September 26 to play the Wolves and Eliasik feels the game was a big one but a cakewalk as Harper was victorious, 10-6.

While Joliet coach Tom Horne is worried about the Hawks' potent offense, Eliasik feels the defense backfield is the key to this week's success.

"The difference between this week's game and the last time we played them is that our pass defense is better now," Eliasik said. "Their quarterback is the key to their offense and they have an excellent passing attack which allows them to score points quickly."

While Horne does admit his

team is banged up, he feels they have a chance to win.

"We will have to be at the top of our game," Horne said. "We made 12 turnovers last week and we can't make those mistakes this week."

Horne also admits the Hawks have a strong offense.

"We expect them (Hawks) to control the game on the ground," Horne said. "But with (Hawk QB) Al Snyder playing well lately, they can either run or throw."

The Hawks have leaned more toward the running aspect of the game lately, but Eliasik may change that this week.

"We'd like to show balance this week. Joliet's defense jumps up on a team and darts them to throw," Eliasik said.

While for the most part of the season, the Hawks have been able to stay away from injuries, the Wolves feel they have been hit hard by them.

"We are pretty banged up," Horne said. "Against Harper we won't have a lot of depth and we'll just try to survive."

If the Hawks can maintain the mental attitudes they have had throughout the season, the Wolves will only prove to be a small obstacle in the race they hope to win.



Harper cheerleaders show their spirit at the pep assembly last Tuesday. (Photo credit: John McVicker)

Intramurals

8-Ball Billiards Tournament

The 8-Ball Billiards Tournament was held on October 9 at the Pool Hall and out of the 64 entries, Chris Carlson picked up first place, while Tom Carney finished in second place and Phil McCalley and Bryant Eng tied for third place. Congratulations on your recent success.

Harperthon race

Sign up now for the Harperthon one and three-mile races to be run Thursday, October 22 on the outdoor track. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete with prizes for the top three male and female finishers.

Fluor Hockey

Interested in playing hockey this fall? If so, be sure to attend the meeting on Oct. 22 at noon in the gym in M Building. Games will be played on Thursdays starting November 5 and lasting until December 17. Contact Dan Koss at ext. 2963 if unable to attend.

Volleyball

Did you get cut by the Hawks' Volleyball Team? Or do you just feel like playing volleyball at a less competitive level? If you answered yes to either of these questions, there will be a meeting on October 26th Monday at noon in the gym for those interested in playing. For more info, call intramurals at Ext. 2963.

TRANSFER

N.I.U. Admissions Cut Effects Harper Transfer

By Douglas Ray

News Editor

Effective the spring semester of 1988, Northern Illinois University (N.I.U.) will be cutting back on admissions, and beginning in the scholastic year 1989-90 the universities business admissions courses will undergo reorganization.

For the spring semester of 1988 N.I.U. is restricting enrollment to transfer students with an Associate of Arts (A.A.), an Associate of Science (A.S.), or 60 hours of study.

Due to the recent N.I.U. budget decrease of \$3.5 million (4.5% less than last year) N.I.U. has experienced a decreased ability to staff classes, according to a highly placed source at the university. This will result in a reduced enrollment this spring. N.I.U. will be accepting about 390 transfer students this spring.

For the fall semester of 1988

N.I.U. plans on limited enrollment of students lacking their A.A. or A.S. degree. Four N.I.U. will admit students that meet the requirements. Then students not meeting the requirements will be admitted until an enrollment figure of approximately 1900 (150 down from previous semester) is reached.

Those students whom are denied admission as a result of the new restrictions will be sent a letter advising the student to meet with their counselor and complete their A.A. or A.S. degree.

Also as a result of the budget decrease, N.I.U. will increase tuition by \$100 effective the spring semester of 1988.

Beginning the fall semester of 1989, most courses (those courses required by four year colleges for transfer into a program of study, which apply directly to the student's major), will be modified.

Previously, five non-course were required for transfer into the business program at N.I.U. There were ten dual courses in which to choose from.

Now there are six dual courses required which are pre-determined and must be taken in a specific order.

This allows all business students applying for transfer to N.I.U. to be evaluated on an equal basis.

Other state colleges may also be modifying their transfer requirements as a result of the decrease of financial aid from the state.

Kay Patchett, Associate Coordinator of Community College Relations for N.I.U., will be on-site of the Harper Office on November 18 between 5 pm and 7 pm and December 9 between 4 pm and 7 pm to answer any questions regarding N.I.U. transfer.

Transfer Checklist

Review your grades at the end of each semester. Are your grades acceptable at the four-year school(s) you are considering? A counselor can assist you in making that determination.

Narrow your choice of four-year schools as early as possible. Transfer information materials, workshops on transferring to various colleges/universities and College Transfer Nights may help you in this process. Nov. 2 from 5 to 8:30 pm in A Building.

Approximately one year before you plan to transfer, contact the schools with your choice requesting application for admission, transcripts, and information on housing. Note any deadlines for return of applications (admissions, admissions, letters of transcripts).

If possible, visit the school(s) that interest you the most and talk with the admissions staff and/or advisors in the departments of your planned major.

Submit all the necessary applications in the four-year college/university or the Registrar's Office and request that the Harper College Registrar's Office send transcripts of them.

File a petition for graduation from Harper College in the Registrar's Office no later than midweek of the semester you plan to graduate.

Arrange to have a final transcript sent to the school(s) to which you are applying.

Harper Teacher Pioneers Computer Graphics

By Douglas Ray

News Editor

Harper Associate Professor of the Liberal Arts Department Mike Brown, recently wrote an article to be published in the December issue of *Illiga magazine* on computer art and its connection with the theatre.

"I had no experience at all with computers," said Brown. He learned how to use the computer and worked with desktop layout magazines.

In November of 1986, Dr. John MacIntyre, Speech Communication Professor, directed "The Miss Forecaster" contest. It was for this play that Brown discovered the computer hidden usefulness.

In previous plays computers were used to control the lighting and other technical mechanics. However, Brown used the computer for three different purposes. The first purpose was to help design the set. The computer was used to draw out what the

finished set would look like. Second, Brown created images on the computer and took photos of them. These photos were developed as slides and projected as an image about 15 feet tall and 12 feet in width used in conjunction with a scene at the theatre.

The third use of the computer was needed for the end of the play when a forecaster was to explode. Images of an explosion in several different stages were drawn on the Amiga computer. Then the images were photo graphed (over 400 photos) and shown in sequence giving the effect of a forecaster exploding. Eight projects are completed by a computer were used to create the spectacular effect.

"I think everything was happy with the results. It was effective," said Brown. MacIntyre commented that the "spectacular effort" produced "wonderful" results.

After his work on the play,



Michael Brown. (Photo Credit: Tonya Brown)

Five Candidates Contend for Two Four-Year Terms

By David Howard

Staff Writer

There are five declared candidates for the two open four-year terms on the Harper Board of Trustees.

They are: Peter Bakas, Lawrence Moats, Susanna Orzech, Larkins Womer, and Walter Wrobel.

On October 15 the Harper College Board of Trustees Candidates Forum was held. Seven of the eight candidates spoke about issues that are presently before the board including the appointment of a new president, and about what they would like to do for Harper as a Board member.

Peter Bakas lives in Arlington and is self-employed as a consulting agent. He is also on the Board of Directors at Shelter Inc., a shelter for abused children. He was previously the Vice-president of Administrative Services at Harper.

Bakas believes that experience and his dedication to communities will help him in his job as Trustee at Harper College.

Bakas would like to see Harper serving the community with reasonable, low cost, quality education. He also thinks that Harper should make as available as many students as possible the best excellence in education.

Bakas sees the main concerns of Harper in the near future as being the appointing of a new president and the revision of a long range academic and financial plan.

Lawrence Moats presently

lives in Palatine and is employed as President and Chief Executive Officer of Arlington Electric, Inc. He is also Chief Executive Officer of ALE Information Systems, Inc.

Moats was President of Friends of Harper from 1983 until 1985 and a member of the Board of Directors from 1986 until 1988.

Moats believes that having been the President and Chief Executive Officer of a company which has an excess of four million dollars in sales has given him the background to be an excellent Trustee to Harper College.

At Harper his experience includes being on the Harper College Board of Trustees from 1980 to 1975 as Vice Chairman, Budget Committee Chairman and Employee Negotiation Committee Chairman.

Moats said, "I want to insure that the Board of Trustees and administrative committee create an environment in which the best education possible can be delivered to the students."

Moats feels that the person chosen to be president should be one who understands and is comfortable with the complexity of leading a highly-trained and professional faculty and administration in the important task of educating students in the best of the students abilities.

Moats would like to see Harper strengthen its ties with the business community and to create a "comprehensive long range plan that considers the

projected needs of the entire college through the year 2000."

Susanna Orzech presently lives in Barrington Hills and works as a librarian at the Algonquin Public Library.

Since moving to Illinois two years ago, Orzech has worked with the "Newscenter" Club of Barrington, the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Barrington Area Arts Council.

Orzech says that she will be able to make a difference and is willing to accept the responsibility of education in our community.

She adds that she is well organized and has a good sense of timing, great discipline, flexibility, and is very persistent.

Weiner says that the Board needs to select a new president, obtain sufficient funds to expand the present high-quality education provided, build a cultural and performing arts center and possibly expand the parking facilities. Finally he would like to see Board of Directors develop more community and business awareness of the educational resource we have.

Walter Wrobel presently resides in Arlington Heights. He has been employed as a Medical Doctor at Northwestern Community Hospital for 21 years. In addition to this he has served on the Curriculum Review Committee and the Medical Education Committee.

Wrobel believes that his qualities consist of sharp intellect

Features

Senate update

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Now that Harper's student senate elections are over, do we have a complete senate? No.

October 21's meeting at 2:15 started only after a fifteen minute delay. Why the delay? Those senators present were hoping to have at least half of their members present. As it stands, there were five absent.

After the call to order, roll call and the approval of minutes, the senators welcomed guests and introduced new business, according to Robert's Rules of Order.

New business, as is customary, constituted a major portion of the meeting and covered election of new members, selection of officers, college division appointments, committee assignments, division representative meeting assignments and establishment of a meeting time.

New members include Life Science and Human Services

division rep. Michele Ostrowski and Clubs and Organizations rep. Linda Klypp.

Officer selection is postponed until the vacant senate positions are filled.

Division reps must meet with the deans of their respective divisions to determine how their allotments of funds are to be spent.

The next senate meeting is slated for November 4, 2:15 p.m. Senators' choice, which committee meetings, both senate sub-types and college, they will attend throughout the remainder of their terms.

The advisor, Jeanne Pankann, then congratulated Student Trustee Greg Miller on his efforts.

The senators adjourned the meeting at approximately 4:00 p.m. If anyone is interested in attending a senate meeting or in attending one of the remaining fitting, one of the remaining positions, contact Student Activities, ext. 2242.

P.S. We care, Peter

By Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Last year a Harper student with a bright future and limitless possibilities met with disaster. Peter Soby, a Trustee Scholar and President's Fellow, WHCM broadcaster and member of the College Choir, is now paralyzed due to a diving accident. He and his family face the hardships and challenges wrought by the paralysis.

Harper's Director of Student Activities, Jeanne Pankann, organized a P.S. We Care Committee of students, faculty and staff. A fund-raising committee of over fifty people from around the campus established thirteen groups, each headed by a point person. These groups help to find ways to raise money for the Soby family.

One point person is Assistant Professor Frances Brantley of Student Development in D-Bldg. Mrs. Brantley is organizing "The One on Four

Peter" days on Monday, November 2, and Tuesday, November 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. These days will allow the Harper community to demonstrate their support for Peter in somewhat the same manner "as when Americans rallied for the Iranian hostages," says Brantley.

At three locations on campus: A-Bldg.'s student lounge, F-Bldg.'s third floor and F-Bldg.'s lobby, the Box Offices anyone may contribute their loose change and receive a yellow ribbon to pin on shirts, blouses, sweaters or lapels. If anyone would like to staff these tables contact Brantley at D-142 or ext. 2393.

For a \$2 contribution the person will receive both a lapel ribbon and a long ribbon. Long ribbons can then be tied to the many campus trees.

Names of contributors can also be written onto the ribbons. The ribbons will then remain on trees will then remain on trees for at least two weeks. It is in this manner that Harper can show we are concerned for and support Peter's efforts for recovery.

This money will then be transferred to the Soby's for paying for therapy and equipment for Peter.

If larger contributions are desired, a caper fund is available. Interested persons should contact Ms. Pankann, ext. 2242.

Peter will be returning to Harper, although the exact date is yet unknown. He is now at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

As the leaflet says, "Encouragement can be in the form of cards, letters and visits." If one would like to send a card or letter or even arrange a visit, contact the President's Office for details, ext. 2278.

Nova Performs at Harper

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Having learned almost a half semester's worth of the jazz genre, I thought it might be beneficial to attend a concert or two and listen to the music, as it was designed to be played - live.

Last Wednesday's jazz concert in A-Bldg. lounge provided an hour of interesting but loud entertainment. Not many students took seats set out in front of the four-member ensemble, but anyone in or even in the vicinity of A-Bldg. could not have failed to hear the tunes.

A.R.S. Nova, a travelling jazz group originating from Illinois State University, played Harper at the request of Program Board.

Free admission and available popcorn did not seem to draw a large crowd, but for those of us who attended, the concert was an experience. Solo by each of the four musicians, although not of the professional caliber of the "grows" of jazz, did highlight the performance.



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Editorial

The four-year terms: More candidates, harder choices

Unlike the candidates for the six-year terms on Harper's Board of Trustees, the candidates for the four-year terms present a problem for me in recommending two candidates. At least four of the five candidates seem, to me, qualified to serve a term on Harper's Board. As is the reason it's at least four or five, I'll get to that later.

The first recommendation is relatively easy. Lawrence Mouts has been involved with the Board since his days as a Trustee in 1969. He is a respected by many as a personable, hard-working businessman with solid credentials. Highly endorsed.

Picking a second candidate was difficult. Susanna Orzech, Walter Wrobel, and Lawrence Weiner all have the credentials to do a good job. But several weeks ago Susanna Orzech called me at the Harbinger, to get our views of what the students' concerns are, and what the Board can do about them. We spoke for a while, and it seems to me that anyone concerned enough about our opinions to ask without having to be tracked down, deserves our vote. Endorsed.

Which brings us to Priser Bakas. Mr. Bakas, for some reason which completely eludes us, refuses to talk to us. When my reporter called to inquire what exactly Mr. Bakas does for a living, he replied, "Consulting!" And promptly hung up. I rest your figure he just doesn't want to be bothered with a college newspaper, consider this: The Daily Herald had exactly the same information as we did. And this from a former Vice President of Administrative Services at Harper.

Well, Mr. Bakas, you certainly aren't required to talk to us, but then again we can certainly wonder why, can't we?

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

...Off The Record...

By Carol A. Carkeo
Staff Columnist



Since this weekend is Halloween, I always make it a working holiday around my house. I completely refrain from housework. (Although at my house, cleaning any kind of the vast is a daily thing.)

The neighborhood children will come over Saturday night to vacuum at my front door. (Which is fine; it beats screaming at me.) They will peer into my living room, by mistake at my decorations.

Mr. U. then he says, "you leave the matter house on the block." We sure wished our Mom was just let us turn our living room into a spook house like you do."

"How sweet of those little monkeys to notice."

They'll tell me how much they like my costume and that mom monkeys don't even bother

to dress up just to pass out candy.

I'll assure them I had to start working on this "Work of the Week" as it is in order for it to look not perfectly by N.

(Of course I didn't get at least one wise guy during the evening who'll suggest I stop watching The Munsters, or else get my vacuum cleaner fixed. I'll tell him the shirt on the floor is so I can track anyone who might get lost.

Underhandedly, he'll remind me that Lady Monster has black hair, not blonde. But, other than that tiny error, my costume gets better every year. I wonder if Eddie would find Spoo in me for the night? I have a treat for him.

The night will close and, as usual, I will have zero my share of the treats. (The truck will be trying to fool the waltz the next morning.)

I keep thinking that I'll do better this year, but I have this recurring premonition. Well, actually, we could call it a nightmare. The kids will come to my door, same as they always do, but when I open the door I frighten them so badly they reach into their pillowcases and buckets. They begin to whip candy at me! Gawd, do those run balls hurt!

"Cheer up, first next time, would you please?" I yell as they thunder down the street faster than lightning. I pick up an empty bag and thrust my finger into it side twice. Placing it over my head, I greet the next group of goblets.

Gre, Mrs. C, we love your bag lady costume. Oh, I don't have a ghost of a chance this year. Sigh.



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Fall Fest: Lack of communication ruins hard work

By Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

Now that Fall Fest Week is officially and finally over, there are questions that I have about a couple of the events.

First, about the Fall Fest Dance. My mutual complaint concerned the cost. Now I realize that \$3.00 isn't going to break even a starving college student like myself.

But then I realized there was no hand there, but rather a professional disk jockey. I wondered out loud to several Program Board members why, with thirty-plus DJs working for WHCM, were we paying some \$300 to an outside firm to spin records.

The first answer to this query was that WHCM wanted nothing to do with the dance. While this is certainly within their rights, I began talking with drawing all those nice things I said about them previously.

Then I found out what really happened. Through a lack of communication, apparently the wrong person from Program Board asked the wrong person at WHCM.

And, not surprisingly, got the wrong answer.

Scott Morrison, WHCM's General Manager, was under the impression that the Fall Fest was going to be a band, and we needed his DJs to join in the breaks. When asked if he

would have liked to do the dance, Morrison replied, "Of course we would. We would have loved the publicity."

Confused? It gets worse. The football team (all 80 of them) apparently were the ones who wanted the dance in the first place. Program Board, though underfunded (and without a Special Events Chairman) took it on when they were told that the football team voted to ask Program Board to have a homecoming dance.

Program Board ignored even if no one else showed up, it would be a healthy crowd from new estimates, it appears that one (count him, one) football player showed up (with a date), along with three cheerleaders.

On the plus side (Yes Virginia, there is a plus side), was the turnout of over a hundred people, excellent for a dance of this nature at Harper, the decorations (good job, Chris), and most of all, a nice by Lana Ham and Michael Johnson, who did a beautiful rendition of "Always" (all Fall Fest queen Robin Keats and her court).

This year's dance could have been an unqualified success, easily better than any ever held at Harper with one, all important ingredient: COMMUNICATION.

The other sore spot during

Fall Fest week was an annual event in which the Fall Fest Queen and her court are honored by the administration at a breakfast at an outside restaurant.

All-in-all, a good idea, I would think. Then again, better in theory than in application. The guest list was: The Queen and her court, President McGrath, Vice-President Dr. Bonnie Henry, Program Board President Laurie Loda, and Student Activities Director Jeanne Parham.

Certainly nothing wrong with this delegation. Except perhaps its size. Or lack of it.

To have an affair honoring a Fall Fest Queen without moving the other people who were instrumental in the Fall Fest week programming itself seems to me to be a slap in the face of those students who put in all the work to make a week-long event that the Queen can enjoy over.

This event IS a good idea, but should be budgeted to include representatives from every club and organization that contributed to Fall Fest.

The honor this paid to the Queen of this Festival would be increased by the size of her audience, and the administration, Student Activities, and the school itself will be able to say thank you to a group of students for a job well done.

Entertainment

Despite changes, Bonnie Koloc's star still shines bright

By Larry Paulin
Editor-In-Chief

The gods of music move in mysterious ways. I attended the Bonnie Koloc concert at Harper last Friday with a preconceived notion or two.

I had heard that Koloc was doing more, in fact almost exclusively, jazz-based music; a fact that depressed me to no end, as I remembered her from her days of covering songs by the likes of

John Prine, Steve Goodman, and Jackson Browne (as well as writing some of her own material, every bit as good).

But as any near thirty-year-old locked in the 1970s, who's worth his weight would do, I went, thinking to criticize the artist for "selling out."

Boy, was I wrong. While she did do a number of songs that could only be classified as jazz, she also covered some of her

earlier efforts, and still did a John Prine tune.

But song selection wasn't the main attraction in this concert. It was her voice. She had always had a strong, sweet voice (back to the days of her early albums in 1977 and '79). And great vocal range.

I don't exactly know what I expected, maybe a scattershot, almost out voice from all those years in the road from coffee houses to concert halls.

Whatever. Bonnie Koloc does to preserve her voice should be packaged and sold. The power was there, the range was there, but most of all, the control. The ability to turn an a cappella love song as low as I'm from Chicago. I still think anything west of Woodfield is farmland; into a compelling, sincere piece is amazing to me.

And icing on cake is her band. There were times when at least two of the four band members, Steve Erwin on sax and Howard Levy on keyboard. (Levy also produced Koloc's forthcoming album, "With You On My Side," while the show.)

All in all, a thoroughly enjoyable show. And a nearly full house at J Building's Theatre agreed wholeheartedly. If you have the opportunity to see Bonnie Koloc, any time, any where, go! It'll be worth it.



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The Boss is Back - This time with no hype

by Kevin Goldstein

Without any warning or hype, the new Bruce Springsteen album *Tunnel of Love* is here and it's like *Born in the USA*, never happened. For this album is more of a follow-up to his home recorded four-track masterpiece *Nightmare* than to his 1984 hit LP.

Tunnel of Love with "Ani Di Gato" and one realizer of the fact that Bruce has been back to basics when you hear the percussion. Bruce's snapping fingers. All of the album's 12 songs are about love. Most of those concern love gone bad or never existing.

Both lyrically and musically the album is flawless. It's a perfect blend of Springsteen going solo with simply a guitar and a drum track along with songs featuring multi-track recording with members of the E-Street Band.

The first side features Bruce going at it by himself. The first three songs are all narratives told in person about men desperate to find love but the songs fail to become monotonous as all three contain distinctly different points of view.

After that Bruce goes back to telling stories about other with names like Bobby and Billy and Janey. The best of these is "Spare Parts," a hard rocker about Bobby and Janey. Bobby gets Janey pregnant, can't handle it, takes off. Janey is alone and needs money to she sells her wedding dress and enmeshment ring. This

is the usual Bruce middle-class melodramatic stuff but somehow through clever wordplay and good music Bruce makes it work wonderfully.

The second side starts with the title track and by far the best song on the album. Done with four members of the E-Street Band, the song is an uplifting and sometimes scathing view of the early stages of love.

First it shows innocence: "Then the lights go out and it's just the three of us, me and all that stuff we're scared of."

Then the pain: "It ought to be easy, ought to be simple enough to meet a woman and they fall in love, the house is haunted and the ride gets rough, you've got to learn to live with what you can't rise above." This side also contains the first single and already top-10 hit "Brilliant Disgrace."

Tunnel of Love is a great album, probably better than *Born in the USA*, although it won't be as popular as it lacks a wide appeal due to its low key and sometimes depressing tone. Nevertheless Bruce Springsteen would not fall into the trap of stardom by trying to repeat his most popular form.

This album will shine a new light on the more recent Springsteen fans, a light that shows Bruce for what he is: the best singular American artist in modern music.



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SWEENEY INTERVIEW:

SATAN

a candid conversation with the fiery prince of darkness
about hope, hype, hemlines and hell

October 29, 1987

Since the dawn of time he has been called many things: Devil, The Deceiver, One, Old Nick, The Fallen Angel and Satan. But what is he really?

ACE reporter Peter Sweeney gives us a chance to make our own decision about the man behind the mask. Dump-riden dealer in misery and vice or just another schmuck who drew to an inside straight and lost the bet to heaven? Be careful how you vote though, 'cause he's it that he's still not in the Big Gays good graces.

So now, without further ado, the man who has put the damns in damnation. He's back, he's here, he's now, and he's wow! The original Helluva Gas. Stranger Mr. phlegmophobes...

SWEENEY: Satan seems so formal, what do you like to be called?

SATAN: Meph is fine.

SWEENEY: Okay Meph, I think the first question in everyone's mind is: Is there a Hell and if it is, how bad is it?

MEPH: Yes, there is a Hell, but it's not like most folks picture it.

SWEENEY: It's not a deep cavern awash in the red glow of burning, molten lava in which wayward souls squall and writhe in eternal agony?

MEPH: Gosh no. You know, I once burned myself with a cigar right here on the awards of those two fingers (indicates). Boy did that smart! Blister, pure. I couldn't hold my fork correctly for a month.

SWEENEY: Pish! Look!

MEPH: Dinnerfork. Do I look like a tamer?

SWEENEY: So Hell isn't a fiery inferno? I guess I had it all wrong?

MEPH: Absolutely. Dante has been through a few sessions and he has a better attitude now.

SWEENEY: Scars? Like whip and branding scars?

MEPH: Don't be silly. Group sessions. Some folks have a difficult time adjusting to the new environment. I like to get them together so they can express their feelings and relate to other people in the same situation.

SWEENEY: Relate? Feelings? Are we talking about the same Hell here? Where are the demons and vined miscreants? You gotta have some world miscreants!

MEPH: Well, there's my brother Beelzebub, he's kind of funny looking. Oh, you won't print that, will you?

SWEENEY: No, I promise.

MEPH: Thank you, he can be a real terror.

SWEENEY: Ahhh, you mean he tears peoples' lungs off and throws 'em in their eyes?

MEPH: Wow, you're a real sucker! No, all I mean is that Beelzebub can get very pretentious if you make fun of his looks. Hell, just sit around the lounge and sulk for days!

SWEENEY: There's a lounge?

MEPH: Several. Beelzebub is the activities director, the Julie McCoy of Hell you might say.

SWEENEY: Of all the things God has that you don't, which do you envy the most? Omnipotence?

MEPH: I don't envy that. I don't want to be like God.

MEPH: Upper case pronouns.

SWEENEY: You don't seem particularly wicked. It's hard to picture you plotting the downfall of mankind. In fact, it's hard to believe you're really Satan.

MEPH: It is! (begins laughing). The boom of his laughter fills the room and seems to shake the building. In his wide open mouth I see busy, swirling images: people sitting in a Jacuzzi, women in string bikinis by a swimming pool, men playing tennis. Finally, the laughter subsides. Now do you believe me?

SWEENEY: A little slide show would have been adequate. I spend two grand a week to go to places like that. I can't believe that's how Hell is.

MEPH: Well, we try to keep the folks entertained. Everyone's very confused at first because it's not what they expected. Then they get suspicious that I'm just building their hopes up before I turn them in a furnace.

That's why we have the group encounters and liturgy in Hell courses.

SWEENEY: Intro to Hell?

MEPH: Sure, we have a swell continuing education program. Socrates runs it.

SWEENEY: Socrates? Socrates is in Hell?

MEPH: Certainly. He committed suicide, it's what you call a mandatory sentence.

SWEENEY: They made him drink the hemlock. That's not suicide!

MEPH: Nobody made him drink it, they wanted him to escape and he knew it. I told me so himself. But that's not the point. I don't make the rules. I did I sure as hell. I double hockeysticks wouldn't be doing that for eternity.

SWEENEY: Speaking of that, you had a pretty sweet set-up with God, a little brown-missing and you could've written your own ticket. What happened?

MEPH: Your editor agreed that I wouldn't be asked about the Whooper Cannon incident.

SWEENEY: Sorry. What do you think about people who clean their cars and leave the dirty Q-Tips on the bathroom counter?

MEPH: They make me sick.

SWEENEY: You've been called the Father of Lies and here you are making Hell sound like a dream-vacation. Why should we believe you?

MEPH: Oh yeah, right, can't believe me, no way! Don't listen to Old Nick, he's just a con. War's out.

SWEENEY: I detect a note of sarcasm.

MEPH: Well, why should I lie? To boost the tourists' trade? Do you think the second most powerful being in the universe is profit motivated?

SWEENEY: But you make Hell sound so nice.

MEPH: It is nice. Everything you spend your whole life chasing is there for you. You can have whatever you want: big house, fancy cars, beautiful women, money. Hell is very nice, it's very dream come true.

SWEENEY: It doesn't sound very hellish.

MEPH: What's a nice vacation for you, a week in Florida?

SWEENEY: Like Majorca.

MEPH: Fine. How does two weeks in Majorca sound?

SWEENEY: Great!

MEPH: How about two months?

SWEENEY: Well, I think the novelty would start wearing thin.

MEPH: How about two years? Or twenty?

SWEENEY: No way.

MEPH: How about two thousand years? Or two million, or two trillion? Or maybe forever? Maybe Hell is forever. Maybe it just goes on and on and on, ad infinitum. Maybe it never, ever ends. Maybe it's very, very boring.

SWEENEY: What would we find in your pockets right now?

MEPH: Uh, let's see... matches, cigarettes, horn wax, breath mints, Kleenex.

SWEENEY: Who else is in Hell? You mentioned Dante and Socrates, give us some other big names.

MEPH: Well, Socrates is no secret since he pulled his own plug, but I couldn't mention anyone else.

SWEENEY: Awww, c'mon. One name, just give us one big name.

MEPH: Greer, you're worse than Joan Rivers. I can't, I have to live with these people.

SWEENEY: You mean the citizens of Hell can give you a hard time?

MEPH: Sure.

SWEENEY: But you're the Emperor of the Sorrowful Realm, The Prince of the Wretched Souls!

MEPH: Yeah, that and fifty bucks will get me a beat up Volkswagen. How do you discipline someone who's already in Hell? Make them stand in the corner for a millennium?

SWEENEY: What do you look for in a woman?

MEPH: Perky little breasts.

SWEENEY: When will Armageddon take place?

MEPH: I don't know. God doesn't call me in for planning sessions. Does Macy sell Gimbels?

SWEENEY: But you're supposed to rise up and do battle! You're the Dragon in Revelations, aren't you?

MEPH: Yeah, Dragon, Beast, Serpent. I could use a good PG film.

SWEENEY: You'll show up for the battle, won't you?

MEPH: I suppose.

SWEENEY: You don't see people lining up to place their bets on the outcome. It's kind of a foregone conclusion that I'm gonna get my butt kicked.

SWEENEY: What sense do you serve with a romantic dinner?

MEPH: I don't care for wine.

SWEENEY: What's your favorite color?

MEPH: I don't know... yellow. Yeah, yellow.



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"I don't think death is for souls to encourage and I have enough paperwork on it."

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"All your children what a bad guy I am. (to Hallowsen - millions of kids will dress up like me. How many dress up like God?)"

Features

Brown Board of Trustees Election

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Brown wrote a paper contrasting two techniques that could be used to create a ghost image of Hamlet's father for Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The first technique involved the use of a digitizer pad, a pad that translates a picture that is drawn onto it into numbers that the computer can understand. Again pictures are taken of the computer images and shown on a screen.

The second method used a camera digitizer, which converts moving images from a video camera into numbers the computer can understand.

The results were impressive. Both techniques had excellent quality, although the technique using the camera digitizer was somewhat easier.

Brown sent a copy of his paper to Omega magazine asking if they were interested in the computer art work he had been doing.

They replied by asking Brown to write an article and send some examples of his art work on disk to Omega within three days. They would preview the article for December publication.

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combined with the ability to understand people. He says that the ability to bring them together allows him to make logical conclusions on many types of problems.

Wrobel wants to be a Trustee in order to give a part of himself and his knowledge to the staff, students, faculty and community that Harper serves. He adds, "In return I shall receive the warm satisfactions that human interchange brings."

Wrobel sees the new president as a person who must be an effective communicator, a very enthusiastic person and an excellent manager. He includes, "The new president should be qualified by education and experience in a career track program to be a two year community college president."

Wrobel feels that the Board will work to maintain the quality of education available to the students. He adds that, "Next comes persistence in communicating and studying proposals that allow Harper to continue its fine open enrollment that allows students to receive a number one education."

She thinks that her private and her experiences in Illinois, as well as other places she has lived, have helped her grow as a contributing citizen and will assist her in being a Trustee for Harper.

Orrich thinks that, "the new president should be a good communicator and an educational role model who can relate to student, staff, faculty, community and parents."

Orrich wants to see Harper deliver a quality education economically while providing equality of opportunity, solve the needs of more classroom space, explore new uses of the grounds and, she would like to see Harper, "addressing the increasing needs for leadership and training of small and medium size businesses."

Lawrence Weiner is a resident of Barrington and practices law. He was on the Board of Directors and was an Executive Board Member for the Bialler YMCA in Palatine. Weiner is also a member of the Plan Commission of the Village of North Barrington.

Weiner feels that with seventeen years experience in an attorney, having been through

law school and having been a prior member of the School Law Council of the Illinois State Bar Association he is well equipped to handle the role of a Trustee at Harper.

Weiner says he would like to be elected because, "I really care about education and want to do what I can to insure that it is of the highest quality." He adds, "I have been involved in educational matters for over 17 years and, now, with my children in college, I have the time to make a substantial contribution."

Weiner believes that, "The new president should have experience and proven competence and ability in the administration of a community college and the highest standards of integrity."

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Nationally third-ranked Hawks march on to 8-0 as Coach John Eliasik records 100th victory.

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Thus far, this year has been the perfect season for the third-ranked Harper football team and for many reasons.

The first reason is they extended their season record to 8-0 and stretched their undefeated winning streak to nine games as they pounded visiting Joliet, 29-0.

The second is it was coach John Eliasik's 100th Harper career win and third, the game assured the Hawks of homefield advantage throughout the playoffs.

Eliasik downplayed the 100th win, saying he didn't think much of it until everybody started celebrating it for him.

Also a highlight of this season has been the rushing achievements of sophomore running back Dan Martin. Martin rushed for 150 yards on 16 carries to improve his season total to 643 yards, shattering the previous record held by Ron Burke, who compiled 860 yards in 1980.

The Hawks opened the

season in the first half as Tom Fuebler blocked a Wolves punt and Angelo Brown recovered the live ball in the end zone for an early 8-0 Hawk lead.

Tom Fuebler had a great first half until he broke his finger and Jack Bruscaianelli (11 interception) also had a real good game," Eliasik said. "The defense played the cleanest game to perfection I've seen."

Martin opened the second quarter scoring from 16 yards out to extend the Hawks' lead to 14-0.

Tight end Jeff Duden lengthened the Hawks' lead as he caught a 7-yard pass from quarterback Al Snyder, giving Harper a 20-0 halftime lead.

Duden was the recipient of another Snyder touchdown throw as he scored from 15 yards out and kicker Tim Witt covered a 10-yard fourth quarter field goal to seal the Hawks' victory.

Snyder finished the game completing 9 of 20 passes for 112 yards.

They (Joliet) gave us a tough game last time in a 10-6 Harper win. Their quarterback



Coach Eliasik talks with his two quarterbacks as the Hawks roll over visiting Joliet, 29-0. Photo Credit: Sandy Salvatore

throws the ball well and was able to move the ball," Eliasik said. "Our pass defense was challenged in this game and I'm glad to see they rose to the occasion."

Harper's pass defense, as well as the entire defense stopped the

Wolves, allowing them only a first down, 29 yards rushing and 69 yards passing.

The Hawks' defense complemented the defense's efforts compiling 324 total yards, of which 212 came on the

ground. The Hawks next opponent will be the Illinois Valley Apaches on October 31 at 7:30 pm at IV. The teams' last meeting saw a post-game fight while the Hawks posted a 22-7 victory.

A Dream Come True

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

My dreams have been answered.

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend Game Five of the World Series between the Cardinals and the Twins.

It was an incredible experience and if I ever have the chance to go again, I will. Just as if you ever have the chance to attend a World Series game, you must go.

Let me start at the beginning and just tell my Thursday teachers, Mrs. Burns and Dr. Dobbie, that I am sorry for missing class, but I just couldn't resist the offer.

After watching the Cards win the fourth game with a few friends, I got this great idea to go to the next game in St. Louis. The two guys I was watching the game with, Larry and Don, thought I was crazy, but after a minute of realizing we really could go, we started planning.

Larry and I went into work the next morning and told them we were going and then called Don at 7 am. He couldn't go. The only Twins fan I knew couldn't see his team in the World Series.

But, we still went on the Amtrak.

After arriving at St. Louis at around 5:30 pm, we started to look for tickets. After one guy offered me a blitzer seat for \$75, I thought the whole trip was for naught, so we only had \$60 apiece left for game tickets.

But our luck changed and we

found a guy with a pair of tickets who would sell them for \$100. We bought them in a minute and made our way inside Busch Memorial Stadium.

After finding our seats behind first base in the upper deck, the scene set upon us. Over the left field part of the stadium, we could see the St. Louis Arch and it was beautiful.

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All the fans in the stands were wearing red and we weren't.

The people behind us asked if we were from St. Louis. But before we could answer, a huge roar came out from the crowd. Angie Busch was coming through the right field wagon gate onto the field, raising behind the Buschweiser Clubhouse on a red wagon. Angie is a girl to the average St. Louis citizen and probably to the whole state of Missouri.

Angie Busch has so much influence in that town that I bet you didn't know this, during the seven inning stretch the crowd sings the Buschweiser song, instead of the traditional version of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame". They save that for the middle of the right inning.

The fans are usually loud and being the naive Cub fan that I am, I thought we were the best fans in the world, but there is some competition south of us and unfortunately, we will never elude the World Series.

After the Cards won the game, the small downtown section of St. Louis was held but it only lasted for about a half an hour. Our train didn't leave until 1:45 am, so we had about five hours to waste after the game, and the train station closed at midnight.

So after wandering around, we found an open mall and went inside. Of course, their were some safe chairs waiting for us in the mall. We sat down and felt asleep. A couple of uniformed

Intramurals

Harperthon postponed

The 1987 Harperthon 3-mile run scheduled for October 22 has been postponed due to bad weather. The race will be run on October 29 at 2 pm behind the press box next to the football field. Those still interested should sign up NOW in M Building at the Intramural Table.

Racquetball Tournament

The Class D Racquetball Tournament was held October 17 and the first place winner was Joe Fitzgerald and the second place finisher was Keith Padgett. Congratulations, guys!

Floor Hockey

The Harper Intramural Floor Hockey competition will begin November 5 and last through December 17 and be played on Thursdays. Those interested should contact Dan Koss at extension 2963.

Volleyball

There is still time to enter Intramural Volleyball. Starting date is November 5 and play will take place on Thursdays. For further information contact Intramurals at extension 2963.

Upcoming Intramural events

5 on 5 Basketball will be starting up on December 4.

The trip was a dream come true and if ever given the chance they threw us out and we wanted to go again, I would grab it in a minute.

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Harper receives highest recommendation: Ten - year accreditation

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

Harper College received a ten year accreditation, the highest distributed by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, on October 21.

Harper has been preparing for the visit of the North Central Association for two years. "A steering committee, consisting of Dr. Joann Powell, student development professor, Dr. John Machione,

speech communication professor, and Dr. Roger Marshall, director of the technology professor, was developed two years ago to prepare a self-study document.

The self-study document, third of its kind, is designed to evaluate the college using criterion statements assigned by North Central Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. They are:

Criterion 1 "The institution

has clear and publicly stated purposes with its mission appropriate to a post-secondary institution."

Criterion 2 "The institution has effectively organized adequate human, financial and physical resources into educational and other programs to accomplish its purposes."

Criterion 3 "The institution is accomplishing its purposes."

Criterion 4 "The institution can continue to accomplish its purposes."

"I think it (the self-study document) was a very thorough and honest look at the college," said Machione.

The last accreditation, in 1981, was for six years. The college was in the process of securing additional tax money from the community, but at the time of the evaluation was found to be less than financially stable. The evaluation team could not offer a

maximum accreditation.

Through interviews with faculty, administration, and representatives of the student body and careful examination of the self-study document, Chairperson for the North Central Evaluation Team, Dr. Christine Gram, observed the "spirit of collegiality," according to a memo from President McGrath.

There are four steps remaining before a final documentation of accreditation can be received by McGrath.

The first step requires, "recommendation by all team members, the college president and the North Central Commission staff member assigned to the institution."

Then, McGrath must send a "final written response" which will become available to future evaluation teams.

Next, a panel consisting of three North Central

Commissioners-at-Large will examine the written material and, either, send their approval to the North Central Commission, or advise the college to a Review Committee.

Finally, North Central takes "official action" by either, sending a letter and updated Statement of Affiliation Status to McGrath (expected in the spring of 1988), or a letter of withdrawal including reasons for denial.

President McGrath expressed his appreciation for all of the hard work the steering committee has donated for the past two years and sends "congratulations to the Board of Trustees and to each member of the Harper College community for your part in earning the evaluation team's recommendation for maximum accreditation."

COLLEGE NIGHT A CROWDED SUCCESS

By Gloria Carr
Staff Writer

Harper College held its first annual "Evening of Information, Colleges and Careers" night with approximately 800 people in attendance.

In the past, colleges were invited to visit Harper during the day. Due to poor attendance from previous years, a new program was developed.

"We wanted to get at work-

ing people and were hoping to attract different people. It's the first year it has been this extensive," said Chas Staub, from the student development department.

The panels, job search and all the seminars were filled to capacity. It was a great all around crowd," said Janet Weisney, also from the student development department.

John Papandrea, student, decided to come to college night

because, "I wanted to check out a couple of colleges I was interested in." He also thought having the program at night was a better time to come to it didn't conflict with school or after school activities.

The evening offered students over sixty college representatives, advice from the Harper College academic departments and various presentations.

Plans for the program began last April by a committee of six representatives from the faculty, public relations area, student outreach and student development. Due to the introduction of the various panels and presentations, the list of colleges invited was shortened. Russ Mills, director of placement, said among the schools present were: "All Illinois schools and the most popular out-of-state schools."

Alm Young, a representative from University of Illinois-Chicago, says, "Everyone has been around individually. High school students are shopping around and college students are asking about specific courses."

One student said, "I found most of the college representatives were willing to help me, but did not really answer my questions."

Harper College had representatives from counseling, financial aid, admissions, health services, student activities and the learning assistance center.

Many presentations were available, including a career

Miller, Howard, Orzech, and Moats win in Trustee elections

By Larry Pauline

A David Howard. Unofficial vote counts obtained by the Harbinger show Michael Miller, Kris Howard, Susanna Orzech, and Lawrence Moats winning the four available seats on Harper's Board of Trustees.

With 582 of 585 Cook County precincts having reported, Miller and Howard are projected the winners in the six-year term race with 11,735 and 11,172 votes respectively. The

third candidate, Harry Sunderland, received 9,797 votes.

In the highly contested four-year term race, Orzech received 6,343 votes and Moats 6,979. Peter Bikas received 6,153. Walter Wroble and Lawrence Warner rounded out the field with 5,326 and 5,044 votes respectively.

All vote totals were obtained from a Daily Herald reporter at the Cook County courthouse, and were as of 10:45 PM on Tuesday night.



Kris Howard



Michael Miller



Lawrence Moats



Susanna Orzech



Over 800 people show up for College Night Monday, November 3 (Photo credit: Tanya Brown)

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"An environmentalist's viewpoint"

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Concrete covers and constructs; it will be here for a long, long time, probably longer than any of us. The familiar signs around campus read something to the effect: "Please excuse the inconvenience—we're trying for a safer and more attractive campus."

From an environmentalist's viewpoint I noticed the "more attractive" part in those signs and decided to see if the campus is more attractive.

Between D and F-Bldgs, there used to be two wide sidewalks, both cement, and now there is one. Hurry! Hurry!

Less concrete means more rain for grass, bushes and trees. Less concrete means more water absorption (less flooding) and more oxygen production. Less concrete means a more very, less hard-looking campus.

That one sidewalk's elimination, in my opinion, makes all the inconveniences caused by construction and detouring bearable. The absence of one sidewalk makes for a more attractive campus.

I also noticed many more ramps, instead of steps. Designed for wheelchair access, a

good reason in itself the ramps also require less cement in construction.

Again, less cement benefits the ecosystem and ourselves by allowing for runoff and absorption, and less flooding.

Why am I concerned about cement? About runoff? About flooding? It's a personal concern shared by everyone else who had to endure the recent deluges within the past year.

Act upon acid rain cement and asphalt used for new office building complexes creates a veritable seal over the absorbing ground, creating a flood situation every time we have heavy rainfall.

I am also concerned about symbiotic relations with the ecosystem. Whether or not the College's administration and/or planners anticipated the benefits of limited concrete, I do not know.

If the "hole" behind F-Bldg follows a conservative plan, in regards to concrete, I am certain both the microclimate and aesthetic environments would benefit. Also, I think a few very plants on stark walls would help.

Anyone with further plans for "naturalizing" the campus please contact me or write a letter to the Editor.

A reNEWed club

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Many more activities around campus, especially clubs, are emerging this year. A previous article mentioned one of the duties of Student Senate as chartering new clubs. One such new club is sponsored by psychology professors James Roll and Charles Jody.

After an eleven year hiatus the Psychology Club will again open on Monday, November 16 at 2:30, room D-215. The last Psychology Club, sponsored by professors Daniel Gilbert and Michael Ostrowski, began in 1976, just after the campus opened, and lasted until 1976.

The initial interest of the Psychology Club were to promote interest in psychology and update members on the current events, trends and testing procedures in the field.

Chairman of the Psychology Dept., Ostrowski says, "we had to dissolve the club, similar to what happened to many other organizations then, due to a drop in student attendance and an overall lack of interest."

The objectives of the Psychology Club this year, according to Roll and Jody, is to expand the knowledge of its members by having discussions about established and expanding topics in the field, having presentations and demonstrations, such as on the techniques of hypnosis (for relaxing, quelling smoking, etc.) and conducting field trips to various psychological facilities in the area, such as to Lake City.

The exciting part of the Psychology Club is that 402 Harper students may join. Psychology majors are not the only ones that can be interested in the field; anyone with an interest in a specific topic in psychology or in the entire field is encouraged to attend.

Once again, the first meeting is at 2:30 p.m. Monday, November 16 in D-235. Club officers will be selected and the year's agenda will be determined at this meeting. Further questions regarding the Psychology Club can be answered by either professor Roll (ext. 7344) or professor Jody (ext. 2498).

Honor Society inducts new members

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

One of the most elite societies for American junior colleges, Phi Theta Kappa, inducted 75 new members into Harper College's Phi Phi chapter last Thursday afternoon at a ceremony and tea.

This honorary academic fraternity demands sustained excellence from each of its members; a minimum G.P.A. for the inductees is 3.50 at the successful completion of twenty-four credit hours.

The Thursday ceremony in A 232a started promptly at 3:00 p.m. with welcome from current member Karen Lamb and Vice President of Academic Affairs David Williams. Williams represented the faculty and Board of Trustees, when he said the induction meant PTK is a stamp of excellence in the members' permanent academic records.

Guest speaker, Dr. Gerald Geraghty, Associate Professor of Law at Loyola University and President of the Illinois Division of the A.C.U., presented an address on the Constitution—its 20th anniversary and its implications on education.

Professor Geraghty stressed the importance of several court cases' impact on the education system over the past two centuries.

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Tying a Yellow Ribbon for Peter - But remember the "others", too.

As I write this editorial, I am staring at the large yellow ribbon I received for my donation to the Peter Noby-P.S. We Care fund.

For those of you not familiar with this cause (if there is indeed anyone), Peter Noby is a Harper student who was injured in a diving accident over the summer. The response to Peter's plight by his friends, teachers, and co-workers has been really heartening. The enthusiasm for Peter's bills, borders on religious mania. Peter has obviously made many good friends at school. While this is obviously a good situation, it breeds a big caution.

At one of the first organizational meetings for Peter, I sat in on the meeting as a Harbinger representative. I was also the only person who doesn't know Peter personally. While I was and am in favor of doing all we can for Peter, I warned then about the danger of disregarding the other disabled students both on and off campus.

I mean, at the time that four or five new programs were being planned for Peter, there were students in between buildings C and F trying to get to class, because Harger wanted to pave new walkways and make a court to house yet another sculpture. Somehow the slogan: "... a consultation to those people" didn't seem much of a consolation to those people.

Don't misunderstand: I am NOT saying that we shouldn't do all we can for Peter. We should. Now and later. But also, when you tie your ribbon to a tree, or buy something at an upcoming benefit for Peter, take a moment to think about all the places that you went today that were not disabled-accessible. Those few steps or that large curb, or those large doors.

Peter Noby and other disabled people do not want to need our pity. They DO deserve our consideration, courtesy, and help whenever possible.

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief



Harper administrators help students "Tie one on for Peter". (Photo By Larry Rudge)

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...Off The Record...

by Carol Corke



The weekend came and went as fast as Judge Dink disappeared from the public eye. It's possible I was suffering from "weekend withdrawal" symptoms.

I mean, here it was Monday already. And there I was about to stumble up the stairs in Bldg. F at 7:50 am.

The stairs looked like they went on forever.

Putting my head down and plunging forward, I began the endless climb.

The stairs did go on forever.

I climbed and climbed. Thinking I was nearer my destination, I found my head.

I knew it was the second floor. I was only on the second floor. I knew it was the library because the sign read "The New Library" and that's over sign I always observe.

Why is it that it seems to take longer getting from the first to the second floor than it does from the second to third floor in Bldg. F?

Of course, to make matters worse, some mornings I wear the stairs have been replaced by an escalator and I'm the only one

going in the wrong direction. On those mornings, it takes me longer to climb the stairs than I do to get from the parking lot to the building. And we all know what a long way it is when you have to park in the next county.

Good grief! I gotta take a rest.

While I was standing there waiting for a second wind to climb the third flight, I noticed one very important detail.

Something (the only thing), that makes having an 8 am class worthwhile -- It was the only time of the day there was no one coming down the stairs AT you!

There were no hurrying like tidal waves in a swim.

There were no scurrying students who seemed to be reacting to the first sign of a five alarm fire.

There were no rushing feet to suggest a poorly choreographed Zigfield Follies stampe production.

What you COULD imagine were neat, orderly students walking up the right side and going down the left. Ah-h-h, it's

a stairway to Heaven.

While my mind was on other things, the distance grew shorter and I was already up the stairs to the door.

Another nice thought came to me. I smiled. Then I laughed. My hand was hesitating to open the door. Any other time of day opening the door meant that fifteen people would come charging at your face.

It's like opening a stuffed closet and having the contents tumble out at you. The whirling sound of passing bodies is like that of a vacuum-packed can being released of its pressure. The speed is like that of a commuter train whirling past your stop.

If someday after I graduate, I reappear with "in" and "out" signs in my hand. Know I was in. If someday after I put those signs on the doors, I reappear with room directional signs like those in hotel hallways for the third floor. Know it was me. If someday, after I regain my sanity, my memories reappear with fondness for my college days -- know they are mine!



Entertainment

U2 - Two Views

History in the making
By Steve Givens

For those of you, including myself, who were fortunate enough to see Irish rockers U2 at the Rosemont Horizon this past week witnessed an event that sends all other rock bands out to pasture.

Rono and the rest of U2 settled in Chicago for their unforgettable performance on the 28th, 29th, and the 30th of October and played to sold-out crowds each night. Each show began with the Edge's somber, keyboard noise of "Where The Streets Have No Name" to an ocean of Plurac from many a lighter.

Then, on came Bono, cowboy hat and all, greeted to a thunderous applause and began to perform his duty. The flickering chords of an electric guitar was later, heard faintly through the storm of devotion but was noticed enough that to know the opening song was just about to end and it would be the beginning of what would be two hours of "A Voyage Through U2's Country."

"Where The Streets Have No Name" was followed with "I Will Follow" from their first album. Another tune not played live for years was "Out of Control," also from their first album.

Songs played from "The Joshua Tree" were, "Running to Stand Still," a raw version of "Bullet in the Blue Sky," "Trip Through Your Wires," "Exit," "I Still Haven't Found," and "In God's Country."

Other material included in the shows featured "The Unforgettable Fire," "Bad October," "Pride," "Gloria" etc. Songs from the B sides of singles called "Silver and Gold" and "Spanish Eyes" were effectively performed.

Work at other artists were also performed. These songs included "People Get Ready" and a powerful version of "Helter Skelter" and "Help Me a Realistic" etc.

The show's encore included U2's first single release from the Joshua Tree, "With or Without You," and ended with the ever popular "40°."

U2 have long said goodbye to Chicago, but the Joshua Tree tour, as with any U2 show, will never be forgotten. It's the beginning of new things to come.

U-2
By Scott Munro

It was 8:05 p.m. on Friday as the lights went out at the Rosemont Horizon. I began to cheer for a second, but then stopped to hear the screams. "Oh my God, it's U2," by 11 year old girls with a heavy scent of bubble gum on their breath.

Much to their dismay, the singer stepped up to the microphone and whaled. "Hi, we're the Boleans."

By the second song of the set, after the initial shock was gone, long "Rimble" polytarts, bouncing around, the path was stuck to the bottom of the chairs and everyone was dancing.

The Boleans were powerful. They are talented. They're good. And thanks to the fact that U2 attracted a younger crowd on this tour, the Wisconsin band had a getting some much deserved exposure.

As I was going to the concert I said, "I hope U2 doesn't play 'With or Without You tonight'." not because I viewed it as the hands down towards the image of pop idolization rather than an accomplished group. But they did play the song about an hour into the show, and everyone had a scream. Just seconds into the tune, though, I had realized I was wrong.

It takes making some of the best bands make a couple mainstream-sounding tunes to increase the credibility of the music industry, who am I to shut out them? Would I rather have the number one song be by U2 or by Michael Jackson? The answer is obvious.

Throughout the show that lasted just under two hours, Bono kept me thinking along these same lines. Not once, but twice did he play out the entire scenario of pulling an unassuming young girl onto stage for a dance with him. But he did this during songs these girls probably haven't heard before, or at least weren't singing in their sleep.

The second time he pulled this stunt, two girls climbed on stage carrying a banner which read something like "There is only one flag for the world, THE WHITE FLAG," which they flung to everyone in the crowd.

Early songs like "I Will Follow" and "Party Girl" began

to earn cheers from more than just the die-hard fans. The biggest crowd pleaser from the Boleans was the ballad, "Say You Will."

This concert was one of the finest shows I've been in not because it featured two powerhouse bands, or because the music was great, but because it gave me (the more progressive rock fan) a more open outlook towards "popular" music, and it seemed to give the pop fans a glimpse into what they have been missing.

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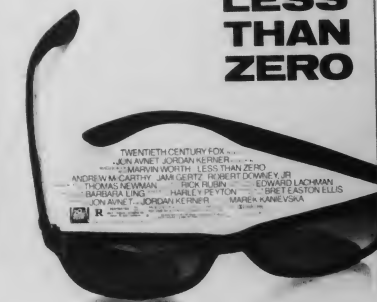
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A HEAP O' WORDS
BY PETER SWEENEY

You could say Maw was a bright woman, a genius even, but I don't know why you would. Paw was always fond of sayin' that Maw's brain was no bigger than a goat turd, but I disagree. I think Maw had the normal amount of brain. It just wasn't made of very good stuff.

And I doubt that any of the great poets were ever inspired by Maw's beauty, (although the aforementioned goat turd may have been). Callin' Maw ugly is like callin' the universe big; you ain't exactly lyin', but you sure ain't catchin' the spirit of the thing. I believe I was eight years old when I chased Maw around the house with a melin baller plannin' to scoop her out and wear her for Halloween.

And that was Maw. Stupid? Yes. Ugly? Certainly. Flautent? She blew the dog's head off. But there was more to Maw, much more. So many happy memories.

Once, I recall, Paw was out back practicin' his approach shot when the business end of his seven-iron somehow got emeshed with Maw's bridgework. In tryin' to wrangle it free, Paw put a foot in Maw's forehead to gain some leverage. About this time Maw started squealin' pretty good, but Paw was set on retrievin' his club and paid her no mind. Eventually, Paw was able to work the club loose. Maw informed us that it had been the spikes on Paw's golf shoes that had given her some discomfort, so we plugged the holes with some cheein

gum and she shut up. The seven-iron was somewhat scratched, but Paw was quick to forgive.

Life on a busy farm wasn't all sports and leisure, though, as Maw would surely attest. About once a month and sometimes more, a big storm would roll in. "Batten down the critters!" Paw would holler and Maw would dutifully go out and hold the milkin' cow in a headlock till the storm passed. Fell for it every time.

And it's not every woman who would sit quiet while her husband shaved the words "Go Cubs!" on her head. Well, Maw was no exception, so it's hard to knuck Paw for druggin' her first.

Maw had two special talents: The first was her rare ability to grow hair in places where most folks wouldn't want it. The second was a thing where she would wrench her arm back behind her head so that she could lower her hand down over her face. She would then hook two fingers up into her nostrils and lift herself up by them. Nm what you'd call a marketable skill, but always a hit at parties.

Maw was also a mighty patron of the arts and was never known to miss a local performance. Once, an experimental theatre troupe came to town to perform Ibsen's "The Doll House" with Nora's stirring emergence into selfhood delivered entirely in piglatin. Unfortunately, due to a minor mishap with the thrasher, Maw was forced to clap with her wrists. The cast

and crew were so utterly disgusted by this that they packed up and left town while everyone waited for the second act.

The truth, though, is that we loved Maw dearly and would never have done anything to harm her. Every once in a while, though, her nerves would flare up a bit and she'd start screedin' about some little thing or other. Paw was used to these little episodes and would quickly soothe her by servin' up a crisp knuckle sandwich. Funny man, Paw. . . he kept a brick—which he called his remote control—next to his favorite chair and anytime Maw got unreasonable, he could correct her without gettin' up.

Paw had a fine arm.

As Maw grew older, keepin' up her level of productivity became more and more of a challenge. She seemed to think that just because she was gettin' old and rickety, the roof would stop leakin' and the hay would magically store itself. She was also mighty afraid of grin senile in her later years, but that was just a matter of semantics since, as I've stated, she was always something of a halfwit.

The day we buried Maw was a very sad one for me and I still get misty-eyed when I think back on her final words.

Awww, c'mon guys, this isn't funny. Lemme out, c'mon, dig me up, pleececease.

I SHEEP

BY JON CALDARA



You're invited!!!

What: Open House

When: Tonight, 7:00

Where: N 265

Who: A.S.S.L.A.M.

(American Society of Sheep Loving Adult Males)

Why: To introduce ourselves and our organization to the Harper College Community and to dispel any misconceptions people may have about our group. Sheep Love is practiced in many parts of America as well as Europe, Asia and Australia (especially Australia). Isn't it time you found out what so many others already know? That the special love a man can share only with an anthrax-free sheep transcends both the rules of social decorum and the laws regarding inter-species collaboration? Skeptical? Sure you are, but what could be more natural than a man and his sheep? Come see what we mean, and remember...

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PTK induces new members

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From Eugene J. Board of Education in Smiths, Mobile, Alabama, Georgia, constantly reminded PTK members and guests how truly fragile our freedom is here.

Georgia also focused on the vital importance of selecting educational materials that concentrate on the needs of the majority of children and students, not merely on a minority. She advocates the selection of such materials by educators, not judges, judges, she feels, can only act in a limited number when their decisions affect one person's case.

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Steve Catlin presented the certificates at the actual induction ceremony. Dean Ca. Lin and PTK advisor Professor Barbara Nijm then presented Phi Phi's winner of the first of the biannual scholarships to Nancy Wahl.

Mr. Wahl earned the scholarship by earning a perfect 4.00 G.P.A. and by her numerous extracurricular activities. Mrs. Wahl plans to attend Northeastern U. this coming Spring.

Closing remarks by Prof. Nijm ended the ceremony. An informal reception followed in the Dining Room.

Congratulations to all of the new members!

More colleges test for drugs

(CTS) — I am more colleges may force students outside those athletic departments to take mandatory drug tests.

Last week, the University of Arizona's College of Nursing formally began debating a proposal that would make "harassing students" who exhibit "unacceptable" behavior who "unwilling" to see if they've taken any drugs.

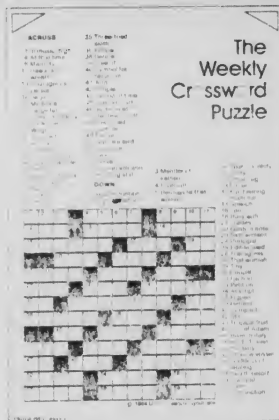
Students who test positive for illicit drugs could be expelled. Meanwhile, Central Florida Community College in Kissimmee, Fla., has started making cheerleaders, music students and members of theater and dance groups as well as athletes take drug tests.

CFCC's President Bill Campion said the policy will apply to any student in a position to represent the school.

Sever of colleges adopted mandatory drug tests for their athletes during the 1986-87 school year, largely in reaction to the June, 1986, cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Lew Rice.

Athletic directors at Duke and Stanford, as well as lawyers with the American Civil Liberties Union, complained at the time that forcing athletes to submit to the test would set a precedent, allowing school to force all students, regardless of their athletic skills, to prove they don't take illicit drugs.

Various courts recently are considering the cases of athletes from Stanford and the University of Washington and Colorado, who claim the drug tests unconstitutionally invade their privacy.



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Health Corner

On Tuesday, November 17, from 6:30 to 8:30, Harper College will be a host site for "Play for Today, Win for Tomorrow" a five, interactive video teleconference.

Hosted by Mike Adamle, sportscaster for ABC, the teleconference will feature professional athletes such as Dave Duerson, Jim McMahon, Kirby Puckett, Harold Baines, Gale Sayers, Mike Ditka, Tom Lavender, Ray Meyer, Bob Gayle and Ann Meyers, who will interact with participants, encouraging responsible decision about

the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

To participate in this nationwide teleconference, come to Harper College, lower level of A Building. There is no charge for Harper students with an ID. There is a \$1 charge for high school students and \$2 for members of the community.

Diabetes Screening

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into the energy needed for daily life.

It often leads to other serious complications, such as heart diseases, kidney disease, blindness and nerve damage. More than 11 million people in the United States have diabetes, however more than half of them don't even know they have diabetes.

The symptoms of diabetes are: frequent urination, abnormal thirst, rapid weight loss/gain, extreme hunger, drowsiness, general weakness, visual disturbance and skin infections/sores/healing.

These people are at high risk of diabetes: over 40, overweight, blood relative of a diabetic, and a mother of a baby who weighed over 9 lbs. at birth.

If you are aware of any of these symptoms, or fit into any of the high risk categories, visit the Health Service, A362, for free diabetes screening November 9 through November 11.

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Harper Offers Leadership Seminar

The Harper College Institute for Management Development will offer a one-day seminar, "Developing Leadership Skills," on Thursday, November 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Building C, Room 101 at the College.

In this seminar participants will learn how to turn employee's negative attitudes into positive ones, how to eliminate communication roadblocks, how to establish a motivational climate that builds job satisfaction and morale, a four-step corrective discipline process, and how to guide and develop employees for maximum results and productivity.

Seminar leaders will be Norb Slowikowski, President, Slowikowski and Associates, who is a professional trainer and consultant with 22 years of experience in human relations development. Slowikowski is the former national director of manpower development for McDonald Corporation.

Tuition is \$91.00 plus a \$20.50 fee which includes materials and lunch. To register call the Continuing Education Office at 397-3000, extension 2410. Please give course number LLM005-001 to assure correct registration.

The Journalism Department

The only two-year college newscast nationally that is broadcast on commercial radio is being heard on WAIT, 850 on the AM dial at 12:05 p.m. starting Saturday, Nov. 7 through Dec. 15.

This is Harper College on the Air! It is prepared by six sophomore journalism students enrolled in the Radio and Television News class of the Harper College Journalism Department.

The newscast staffers are Mary DeVicco, Cary, William Kuehlberg, Roselle, Nan Riley Linderson, Schumburg, Barbara Paone, Wheeling, and Kim Sengraher, Barrington.

In addition to intensive course work that covers broadcasting and its news operations, the staffers prepare five newscasts for broadcast on commercial radio to meet listener interest.

"These newscasts are as carefully crafted as network news broadcasts," Professor Henry Roshken, the instructor, and Roshken organized the newscast series 18 years ago for the education's new course.

Ambassador More News On Northern Illinois

The Admissions office, in conjunction with the Student Development Staff, is in the process of developing a Student Ambassador Program. The goal of the program is to establish a group of students who will be available to assist in various student service functions. This group would provide a valuable recruitment and retention resource for the College.

We need your help! In order to maintain a quality group of students, we are asking that you identify students who would be an asset to this program. We are seeking both traditional college-seeking and returning adult students.

Activities that Ambassadors might participate in include accompanying Harper Student Outreach staff on recruitment visits, serving as New Student Orientation leaders, conducting campus tours, phoning new freshmen with information about college services that could assist them in adjusting to college life, and serving as hosts at special events.

The time commitment that we will be asking of these students is minimal. This volunteer program will offer several "perks" which would serve to reward the ambassadors.

Your help in this project will be sincerely appreciated. For further information contact Bruce Bohrer in the Admissions office.

Northern Illinois University's College of Continuing Education will hold an open advancement session for prospective degree students on Wednesday, November 18 at Harper College in Palatine. Academic advisors from the University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be on hand to answer questions about the to answer questions about the Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) degree program offered by Northern in the western suburbs. The session will be in Building A, Room 808 B and C from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Off-campus Northern classes for spring semester begin the first week of February and telephone registration (call 815-753-0431) begins January 13 and lasts until February 11.

Northern Illinois University is offering undergraduate classes in the Harper College area this spring in history, communication studies, sociology and philosophy.

For more information about the Bachelor of General Studies program, or about Northern's off-campus classes in the Arts and Sciences, call 815-753-1438, or write: B.G.S. Information, College of Continuing Education, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115.

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DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1988. To enter, send to THE INTERVIEW A VET CONTEST, BOX 111, 1111 N. W. 11th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304-1111. The contest is sponsored by Veterans for Youth, The Veterans Veterans Against the War and the Central Committee for a Democratic Vietnam.

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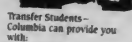
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Presidential Search Committee on the job

By Douglas Ray News Editor

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee (PSAC) was charged, October 22, with recommending to the Board of Trustees three to five candidates for President of Harper by February 29, 1988.

Patricia Bourke, dean of life science and human services, was appointed Chairperson of PSAC. Bourke, a fifteen year employee at Harper, served on the search committee for President McGrath ten years ago and is currently chairperson for the Administrative Steering Committee for Marketing.

The PSAC consists of thirteen members. Board of Trustees Chairperson, Chris Howard said, "We wanted to have a committee that reflected every constituency."

There are ten constituencies represented: Faculty (two representatives), Classified staff, Administrative staff, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Office of the President, The Board of Trustees, the community (two representatives), and the students (two representatives).

The Board of Trustees designated ten members, including Secretary Felice Avila, Executive Assistant to the President and Chairperson Bourke. Three additional members were appointed by their constituencies: Dennis Rysher by the Classified Employees Council; And Phil Stewart and Therese Cummings appointed by the Faculty.

The PSAC organizational meeting, November 3, covered the importance of confidentiality and definition of Struggles representative and the committee.

The calendar consists of three important dates. The next PSAC meeting is planned for December 1, first reviewing

applications. February 29 is the deadline for three to five final candidates to be submitted to the Board. The Board of Trustees will vote on a president no later than April 1.

The Board of Trustees and the committee are maintaining confidentiality of candidates names to respect their privacy.

The Board of Trustees approved Hendrick and Struggles Inc., a company specialized in search for higher educational administrators.

Hendrick and Struggles is responsible for advising, both the Board of Trustees and PSAC, advertising, distribution of notices to higher educational organizations, networking, and contacting applicants to complete necessary information.

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$60 thousand contingency budget used to cover all of the responsibilities of the company's representative including the consultant's fee.

The Board of Trustees, in order to stimulate interest as early as possible, advertised the position in The Chronicle of Higher Education, October 21 notice. According to the ad, "The President must have demonstrated a scholarly competence, including the earned doctorate or its equivalent, administrative leadership in a college, university, foundation or appropriate equivalent setting."

Many agree that McGrath's commitment to academic excellence is equally important. In fact, Bourke is looking for (a president) just like the one we had.

And Greg Miller, students trustee said, "What I'm looking for is someone like McGrath. Things are going great here, and the new president must maintain that."

Halloween at Harper's Child Learning Center

(Photos by Gwen Roddy)



College Night

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interest assessment, a financial aid presentation, career change for adults, a job search seminar, and a social careers panel.

Kim Ochowski, a high school student attending the social career presentation said, "I liked it a lot. I thought it was very informative. All four speakers were interesting."

Some of the professionals who participated in the panels were: Molly Bey, psychologist; Laura Whalen, child development specialist; Don Skinner, administrative education; Connie Brownell, high school teacher.

Next year, College Night will remain essentially the same because of this year's success.

"We are definitely going to have college and career emphasis. And we will have professionals from various careers to serve on panels along with seminars," said Mills.

By Leigh Rubin



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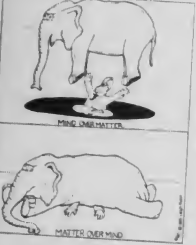
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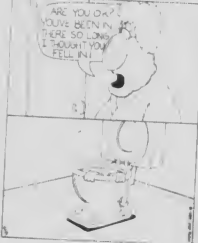
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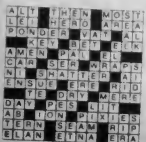
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Volleyball

There is still time to enter Intramural Volleyball. Starting date is November 5 and play will take place on Thursdays. For further information contact Intramurals at extension 2963.

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Sports

Coach Eliasik talks about playoff game against Moraine Valley on Saturday



Todd Teske runs with the ball as the Hawks prepare to continue their 16-game winning streak this Saturday at Harper against Moraine Valley in the first game of the playoffs. Photo Credit: John McVicker

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Now we begin the second season. The difference between this season and the recent undefeated season is simple. The 1987 record has nothing to do with this season. Every team is 0-0 and the teams who lose, very simply go home, losers. But this is something the Hawks have not had to do this year. The 1987 Harper team has not banded a bus after a game with a loss. This team is not losers.

They are the winningest team in the conference this year and they have had the leadership to get them where they are at, so they have proved.

The man at the helm of the ship is coach John Eliasik and he is cautiously approaching the change to play out the remainder of the season he has waited seventeen years for. And this year he has the team behind him to do it.

Eliasik doesn't get cocky about this year because it is not over. He still is peering his team ready one game at a time, just like he has been doing all year. This coming Saturday is no different, as the Hawks will play host to the

Moraine Valley Marauders in the opening game of the Region IV playoffs, a team the Hawks beat earlier in the year, 38-8.

"They have the passing capability if we give them the time," Eliasik said. "They used the shotgun a little against us last game, and I would expect them to use it again."

Eliasik is leaving nothing to chance since he has already seen the Marauders play this year, but they were without a back they have been using.

"They have a big and fast back coming around who plays real well," Eliasik said. "They may try to establish him in the game."

The Hawk defense will surely be tested, according to Eliasik, and the rush defense is the key to the Hawks' winning the game.

"Earlier in the year, we were hurting in the pass defense department, but in the Joliet game, we rose in the occasion. The defense will definitely be tested."

When asked about who he would like to play in the championship game, Eliasik replied, "I just want to get through this game. We first have to get there to think about it."

Attention women softball players!!

There will be a meeting for those interested in playing softball on November 5th at 3 pm at Building-M in room M244. If you are unable to make the meeting or have any questions, contact Myra Minuskin at ext. 2466.

Martin breaks 1,000 yards as Hawks beat I.V.

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Well looks, it's official.

The Hawks have completed their first ever undefeated regular season campaign as it was wrapped up Saturday night with Harper downing their Illinois Valley, 15-0.

The team extended the shut-out streak to 10 games and put them at 10-0 in the season, the first time a Harper football team has accomplished this and the first time a NIV team has done it, since the Apaches did it in 1979.

The win also marked another record-setting day for sophomore running back Dan Martin. Martin rushed for 126 yards on 25 carries to put his current single-season rushing record of 1,069 yards and giving him 1,145 yards so far in his 2-year career held by Rex Barker of 1,350 yards carried in the season.

Martin is setting new high water marks this year, coach John Eliasik said. "He has played a big role in where we are at right now and he's fortunate

to be able to play behind the big offensive line we have. He has a good blend of things and he gets to do these things behind the excellent line."

The Hawks opened the scoring in the first half as freshman quarterback Al Snyder hit sophomore Duke Preece on a 12-yard pass to give the Hawks an 8-0 lead.

The Apaches answered the Hawks' drive by scoring twice before the Hawks were able to answer. Their first score came on a 29-yard field goal and their second strike came in the second quarter as they recovered a blocked punt in the end zone to give take a 9-8 Apache lead.

The Hawks closed the scoring just before the half started as Snyder struck again this time to Duke Jack on a 54-yard pass, which he ran into the end zone.

The defense shut down the Apache offense in the second half while allowing zero yards on passing offense the whole game.

"I can never ever remember a Harper defense giving up no pass yards," Eliasik said. "They were incredible. The defense is

the most consistent thing on the team this year and they had a real good performance this game."

To prove the defense's dominance, the Hawks have outscored opponents 236-78, which averages out to an 8.7 point average per game. The defense has given up

11 in a tremendous accomplishment, allowing 70 points a game, Eliasik said. "That's really saying something positive in the league."

Sophomore kicker Tom Wirt also deserved credit in the game as he averaged 10.3 yards per punt in the rainy weather.

Things really coming along. Eliasik said. "He played a big role Saturday night. We were in the hole a lot in the second half and he held together under the pressure."

The Hawks continue their success to the perfect season Saturday afternoon as they play host to the Moraine Valley Marauders in the playoffs of the Region IV conference. The winner will advance to play whoever wins the Illinois Valley-DuPage game.



Paulie McEloughlin, a freshman from Schaumburg, lines up a shot as basketball tryouts started this week. The team opens its season under the guidance of Tom Treshner on November 21. Photo Credit: John McVicker

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Trustee Election Results

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

Michael Miller, Kris Howard, Susan Orzech, and Lawrence Mears took the four open seats in the Board of Trustees election last Tuesday.

With last Thursday's official vote count in, the two six year seats went to Michael Miller with 12,223 votes and Kris Howard with 11,966 votes. Third candidate for the six year term, Harry Sunderland, received 10,013 votes.

The two four year seats are held by Steve with 8,872 votes and Lawrence Mears with 7,579 votes. The three seats for these seats were: Peter Baker with 6,491 votes, Walter Wroble with 6,491 votes, and Lawrence Mears with 6,510 votes.

After the election results were canvassed, the Board of Trustees held an organizational meeting to elect officers.

Chris Howard was re-elected as Chairman, Bob Barton was

re-elected as Vice Chairman, and Molly Norwood as Secretary.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be November 18.

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Kris Howard

Michael Miller



Lawrence Mears



Susan Orzech

Senate Ready for Action Officers Appointed

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

The Student Senate is finally ready for action after last Wednesday's senate meeting where two vacant seats were filled and officers were elected.

The two previously vacant seats were to be filled by club/organization members. John Rosenbush, member of the Young Corporate Achievers Club, and George Simms, member of the Political Science Club, were voted to fill the two positions.

Bob Burt, senator for the Technology, Math, and Physical Sciences division, was unanimously appointed Student Senate president.

Gwyn Smith, treasurer Aid, was elected vice president and Linda Klepp, representative for club/organization, was selected for treasurer.

Before a new club can be recognized by Harper for financial support, the Student Senate must approve it. Three clubs tentatively receiving such recognition were the Young

Corporate Achievers, the Literary Club, and the Psychology Club.

The senate updated the list of senators representing committees. There are seven committees: They are Academics, Computing, Calendar, Copyright & Patent, Cultural Arts, Educational Services, Institutional Marketing, and Student Conduct.

Reports were given by senators Oronowski, Knickstein, and Blevins on meetings they had with their division deans.

Senators Burt and Baczynski, and Mike Hamrin, representing the Ski Club, and Elizabeth York, student senate secretary, reported on the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association (ICCSAA) conference held October 30 and 31.

Because of restricted time, the officers' report and committee's report as well as senate goals were deferred until the next meeting.

by Pearl Henderson
Managing Editor

Recently in the hospitality room of the Hillside-Holiday Inn - where Student Activities Advisors were staying for the annual Illinois Community College Student Activities Association (ICCSAA), the missing symbol of Triton and Harper College's yearly football rivalry remained home - 14 yrs. later.

According to John Gelsch, Harper's dean of physical education and health, it began in 1973 when Triton and Harper agreed to have a football playoff. The propeller would be a

symbol of a win.

The losing team would take the propeller as the winning team at the end of the game. Gelsch said, "We thought the propeller would stimulate more interest in football games between the two teams."

But, according to Gelsch, the propeller was stolen before its official baptism as the symbol between Triton and Harper.

Frank Borelli, director of Harper's student activities at the time, was reached by phone at Eastern Washington University where he is now Vice President of Student Services.

Borelli said, "The idea came up at one of our student activities brainstorming meetings." According to Borelli, student activity advisors from different colleges used to get together to brainstorm and network.

A propeller was chosen as the traveling trophy because of the location of the two schools being between O'Hare Airport, and according to Borelli, they were members of what was then named The Skyway Conference, which seemed to make a propeller an appropriate symbol.

The conference consists of athletes and student activities personnel. The conference is now called The North Central Conference.

The propeller was a prop that Triton had access to, which they contributed to represent the winners of the yearly football games between the two schools. And when the original disappeared Triton immediately

replaced it.

So few knew of the real one and the mysterious circumstances in which it had disappeared. So most people have thought for all these years that the propeller that they have seen exchanged at the Triton, Harper games have been the one and only one.

According to Borelli and Gelsch, after the mysterious disappearance of the propeller they started receiving post cards from all over the country.

The post cards would be from different people saying things like "Have you checked your lake recently?" "We know where the propeller is..."

These little notes lead some, more than others, to believe they would indeed get the trophy back.

"As long as the post cards were coming, and they came for about two years, I thought we could see the propeller again," Borelli said. "But when they stop coming we all figured we'd never see it again, he said."

When the propeller was found a note was attached, the note read as follows:

To Kevin Cosgrave, student activities director of Triton, and Jeanne Pankratz, student activities director of Harper.

"At long last, after millions and millions of air miles, I have returned to Triton College."

Art Shearburn, student activities director of Triton at the time, and Frank Borelli, student activities director of Harper at the time, will be glad I have returned.

"If you take better care of me, I'll stay awhile."

Signed, "The Prop."



Features

Autumnal friend

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

In a recent edition of the *Chicago Tribune* there reappeared a classic, like an old friend long missed.

I am not talking about classics in the sense of clothing, jewelry, cars or food, but about prose. The story, really a cartoon, is John T. McCutcheon's "classic celebration of autumn," "Injun Summer."

This story graced the front of the "Sunday" section of the *Tribune* for many years, but is now tucked deep within. Why the change?

Perhaps not as many people remember the little story. Or, maybe no one cares to read this type of story. It's too sentimental, not "innovative" enough.

Whatever the reason for placing the story on the inside, rather than on the cover, I am happy to report it is still printed. I even wrote a letter to that effect to the editor of the "Sunday" section.

I guess "Injun Summer" represents the essence of Fall. For those who have never read it, the story is the memento of a grandfather as his young grandson while they observe the corn fields at dusk. Because the story is dated (first printed in 1957) the corn shocks are tall, if ever, seen anymore.

Corn shocks are painfully or so of corn stalks propped against each other to allow them to dry

before the winter sun in. I'd only had the opportunity to see corn shocks once, and that was while driving up to northern Wisconsin on I-94. There, among the various farms on the hills, was the field with the corn shocks. Never again have I seen the little types of corn.

Now the combines just mow the corn down, period, without sucking them in shocks. Anyway, these corn shocks in the story give food for imagination as the grandfather tells the young boy about "Injun spirits and their types."

The grandfather tells the boy, "They kind of look like corn shocks from here, but then it's Injun tents and the smoky sort of smell in the air or their campfires a'burnin' and their pipes a'goin'."

The story goes on to explain why leaves change and eventually fall, for old "Injun spirits" with war paint sit on the leaves, causing the leaves to change color and fall to the ground under the weight.

Nowadays, especially right around the campus, fields formerly used for crops are being scraped and flattened for buildings. This building is progress, so we call it.

Sensory like "Injun Summer" make one think about our heritage and the seasons and, yes, even about the present. Perhaps the story is just that, a story, but it originates from an event that is not all that obscure and long ago as we might think.

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Parking lot repairs - The administration's little joke?

Fought it enough already. Administration has had its little joke, now can we please have our campus back? It's getting cold!

It is well into November now, and, maybe its just my imagination, but it seems that the geniuses designing the master renovation plan (if such a thing exists), have left the best for last. The parking lots.

Somewhere I'm convinced of this, someone has a job whose only responsibility is to make sure that some group (the largest one possible) is inconvenienced by the construction. I like to think of him as sort of a "Construction - Project Inconvenience Expert" (C-P.I.E.).

This is the same construction project that we were told would "only inconvenience students for a couple of more weeks." This was seven weeks ago. I know it rained a lot, but not for five weeks straight.

But back to the parking lots. Assuming the powers that be knew that parking lot 2 (the south side of M Building) was badly in need of repair when this project began, why would they wait until the weather began to get cold to begin this project? Judging by the progress on the visitors lot on the front of A Building, parking lot 2 should be available by the time the weather gets warm again.

This means that the hundreds of students who would normally park in front of either Building A or M will have to walk twice as far to their cars, sometimes after dark, in the freezing cold. Because of a project that was supposed to be finished 2 months ago, I think the C-P.I.E. in charge should be given a raise. He's certainly doing his (or her) job well.

From the "Don't just stand there and bitch, what would you have us do?" file, why not allow students to park in the faculty lots while theirs is under repair?

I realize that students having to walk a little farther to and from class each day isn't a huge deal in the cosmic order of things, but I did notice that none of the faculty or administration parking lots were closed for repair.

Larry Paulin
Editor-In-Chief

...Off The Record...

with Carol Carver



While I was *and/or* over the weekend for a dreaded political science exam, I found it ironic that a press conference announcing the withdrawal of Douglas Ginsburg as Supreme Court should pop up on television.

The "vacancy sign" would apparently remain lit over the Supreme Court bench.

So when I happened on a chapter in my political science book called "The Judiciary," I had a brilliant idea.

Why don't I apply for the job?

This job doesn't seem particularly difficult. Actually, it seemed pretty easy. I mean, you don't even have to look good in black black.

So I put down my book and started to draw up a list of my

qualifications.

Like Ginsburg, I was a product of the sixties and seventies, but I didn't smoke marijuana. At least I don't remember smoking any.

I was once at a "gathering" and someone asked me if I wanted some Coke. I accepted, adding, "Could I have a straw, please." I like to drink mine in style.

Another person passed me a slightly odd-looking cigarette. I once again accepted. I've never tried, non-filters, before. I tried.

Still another passed me a couple of large white pills. I accepted. This might come in handy, I said.

Appearance seemed to be a factor with the first nominee, Robert Bork. But I don't think

that a few hairs on my chin constitutes shaving. So that doesn't count.

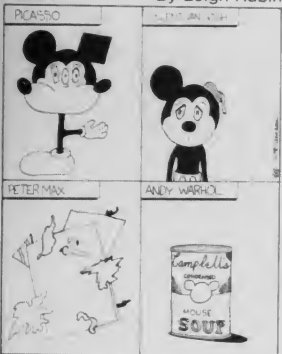
On the crucial issue of civil rights, I feel I am very cool to people when I am right (which is most of the time). So I'm okay on that one too.

I have, on occasion, however, been known to exceed the speed limit, misplace a decimal point on my tax returns, fail to return a library book in a timely manner, neglect to buckle my seat belt for short trips, cross against a traffic light, and fail to return incorrect change amounting to less than a dollar.

But I knew for certain that my nomination would never be approved when I committed the ultimate crime: I yanked off the tag that says, "Under penalty of law this tag is not to be removed," from my bed pillows.

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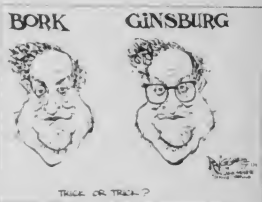
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The teleconference will feature professional athletes including Dave Thuermer, Jim McMahon, Mike Ditka, Tom Laetzel, Ray Meyer, who will interact with participants encouraging responsible discussion about the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

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Students, student athletes, coaches and parents are encouraged to attend this informative evening.

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Movie Worth Less Than Zero

by Ruby Davis

Entertainment Editor

Our scene begins with a voice announcing the graduating class of 1987. We then close in on the three main characters exchanging words with their parents shortly after the ceremony. It is implied that these are not close-knit relationships here. Friends are more important.

Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz, and Robert Downey Jr. star as three friends recently graduated from high school. The difference between these kids and the other 80's graduates we go to movies to see is that they are not just living in the fast lane. They are in the turbo-charged lane of Beverly Hills.

This lifestyle portrayed is taken from the description by Bret Easton Ellis in the controversial best-selling novel on which the screen-play by Harley Peyton is based.

"Less Than Zero" was produced by Jon Avnet ("Risky Business") and Jordan Kerner and directed by British-born Mark Kieselstein ("Another Country") in his American debut.

Avnet describes the story as "a bleak portrayal of a clique of rich young people from Beverly Hills whose lives revolve around casual sex, serious drugs, and non-stop partying."

This is quite accurate. It is

bleak. They are rich, young, and party a lot. These criteria do not necessarily make for an interesting evening at your local Pinst theater.

The story is a tragedy. From the start you can feel the mood of the film. It is low-key. Through the lighting and music there is an ever-present feeling of doom.

The biggest tragedy is the waste of talent in the film. The line-up of stars will no doubt make the film a profit. We've seen these faces before and liked them. Whether it be poor directing or poor script, the story leaves you wondering throughout, where or what it is leading up to and why.

McCarthy, who has starred in such films as "St. Elmo's Fire," "Pretty in Pink," and "Mannequin" is Clay Easton, a college freshman who returns to Beverly Hills for Christmas vacation after his first semester at a school back East.

Jami Gertz is Clay's high-school girlfriend. Gertz most recently starred in the horror-fantasy "The Lost Boys" and has been seen in "Crossroads" (opposite Ralph Macchio) and "Quicksilver" (opposite Kevin Bacon).

Robert Downey Jr., in Julian Wells, Clay's best friend, Downey has appeared in "Back to School",

"Word Science," "Fast Bom" and "Baby It's You," and he recently was scene in the title-role of "The Pick-Up Artist" (opposite Molly Ringwald).

In the beginning we see flashbacks of what has happened during the time that Clay is in school. Julian and Blair (Gertz) are caught in bed by Clay dumping one of his visits home. On Clay's return as Christmas relationships are strained. Blair begs Clay for help with Julian who is in serious trouble with drugs, money, and family.

The audience is then taken through a series of Hollywood glamour parties and the adventures that result in trying to get Julian back on track.

For a group of supposed friends there seems to be missing tenderness. Clay is lacking a personality. Blair and Julian aren't much easier to get to know. When watching the film, because these characters are lacking personality, you don't feel bad for what's happening to them. You don't walk out of the movie drained like you usually do with a good tear-jerker.

We've all seen the "St. Elmo's Fire" type of story. One clique is breaking up, reality sucks, I can't handle it. There's a big difference here though. The characters have personalities in "St. Elmo's Fire," and the "Less Than Zero" crowd simply has more expensive problems.

On a scale of 5 stars (no 1 won't give it less than zero), this tidbit of a movie came 2.

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A HEAP O' WORDS BY PEDER SWEENEY

Almustafa.
Sage, prophet, holy man and CPA of note.

For twelve years he had awaited the ship which would bear him away from the island of Orphalese and back to the land of his birth.

And for twelve years the people of Orphalese would tug upon their Prophet's chain by saying unto him:

"Almustafa, what?"

And the Prophet would sneer and spit and reply:

"Almustafa this goddam island!"

Until, in his twelfth year, on the seventh day of the month of the Neon Madonna, the Prophet looked to the sea and saw on the horizon the ship which would carry him away. The floodgates of his heart were opened and spilled forth with such joy that his undergarments needed changing.

And as did the ship approach the pier, so did the Prophet approach the pier.

And as did the Prophet approach the pier, so did all the people of Orphalese approach the pier.

And as did all the people of Orphalese approach the pier, so did the pier become rather overrun and begin to sway and threaten to spill into the sea.

And as did the pier sway and threaten to fall into the sea, so did all the people of Orphalese look to their Prophet for guidance.

And having been so beseeched, the Prophet said unto them:

"Get off the pier you idiots!"

And all of the people of Orphalese stood away from the pier and thus were saved by the Prophet's great wisdom.

And so the Prophet stood before the masses and so was warmed by their love though he would have preferred cash and he said unto them:

"Weep not for my parting, but rejoice in the time we have known together. Do not let your love flow out of you but scoop it up and put it back into you for your love is the gift of the Lord and the Lord gives of it but sparingly and so on and so forth. Listen, we've been over all of this, haven't we?"

And a pregnant woman stepped forth from the crowd and said:

"Master, speak in us of babies."

And the Prophet replied:

"Babies are the salesman's foot in the door of humanity. Were it not for the spell of befuddlement they weave around otherwise sane adults, continuation of the species would be left to careless teenagers. Everyone wants to have a baby, but no one wants a toddler, a tot, a teen or a grown-up. We owe our existence to the cuteness of babies."

And a high-cheekboned man sashayed forward and said:

"Prophet, speak to us of the plight of the gay man who is trying desperately to attain recognition and validity in society against overwhelming indifference."

And the Prophet said unto him:

"Next!"

And from the front of the crowd a wise man stepped forward and said:

"Prophet, speak to us of Geography for six-hundred."

And the Prophet replied:

"Largest landmass in the Western Hemisphere."

And the wise man said:

"What is Cuba?"

And lo! The Prophet called the wise man a stupid man and deducted six-hundred.

And from the crowd came the delicate voice of a young girl:

"Master, speak to us of love."

And the Master said:

"Awww, Jesus! Jumpin' Christ! Speak to us of this, speak to us of that! For twelve years you jerks have been following me around! Don't you have jobs? Oh Master, speak to us of love. Oh Prophet, speak to us of the Wankel Engine. Oh Shepherd, speak to us of deers high in fibre and low in saturated fat! How the hell should I know? Am I the Shell Answer Man? Well, I've had enough of it! I'm getting on that damn boat and getting the hell away from you stupid little monkeys and good riddance!"

And the crowd stood silent as sorrow turned to anger and anger to wrath.

And a voice from the crowd said:

"Prophet, speak to us of tides and reefs and ships that pass without stopping."

And verily the Prophet did groan.

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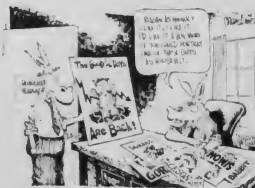
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A Hawk defender isn't letting this one get away as the Hawks beat the Marauders on the muddy Harper field, 30-26. The Hawks will host Illinois Valley for the third time this year Saturday afternoon at Harper for the NATC Championship. Photos courtesy of PhotoX (Paul Sepanick)

What it will take for the Hawks to beat Illinois Valley for the third straight time

by Bill Kuglerberg
Sports Editor

On paper, Saturday's game between the Hawks and Illinois Valley looks as if the Hawks should be able to dominate in every aspect of the game.

One should only have to read up to the schedule to see who should win this game. The Hawks have beaten the Apaches 22-7 and 10-0 this year.

But I have noticed a trend in the Hawks' last two meetings between these two teams.

In the first game on October 3, the Hawks scored 22 points, the leading Hawk receiver, Dale Prasse, caught 8 passes for 144 yards, and quarterback Al Snyder completed 16 of 24 passes for 233 yards.

In the second game on October 11, the Hawks scored 15 points, the leading receiver Jeff Darden caught 2 passes for 73 yards and Snyder was 10 of 19 for 153 yards.

Most of the Hawks' statistics decreased in the second game.

I can see this in a few things. The second game was played on Halloween night at Illinois Valley. Illinois Valley is a far drive. Jeter, who finished the season at 3.4, upset Triton, who finished the season at 3.4, that day, proving Halloween is taboo for some teams.

There is one stat I know of that did not decrease in the second game. In fact, it increased and

rather largely at that. This player has played a major role in the Hawks' success this year.

In the first game, Dan Martin ranked his 85 yards on 35 carries, but in the second game he rushed for 126 yards on the same amount of carries.

He may get better in this third game these two teams play against each other.

Or maybe the whole team will get better along with Martin. These players know what is at stake in this game and Martin and Prasse and Don Lee were among the players who advanced last year's loss to the DuPage Chipparels. These may be the players who make the difference in this year's championship game.

Another stat which improved between the two games was the pass defense. In the second game, the pass defense did not allow any, yes zero, yards passing. This may prove to be a major factor as Illinois Valley has DuPage, last year, on a 20-0 yard pass fix.

Illinois Valley coach Vince McMahon has stated that his team will not be making any changes against the Hawks team, and he also admits he has no gameplan for Saturday's game.

He said his team doesn't think well and that may have been said because the Hawk defense shut down the passing game in their last meeting.

Hawks get past Moraine Valley, 30-26

by Bill Kuglerberg
Sports Editor

The last play of the regular season last Saturday and what a way it would have been to end the season.

The Apaches were able to drive the ball inside the Hawks' 5-yard line, but fortunately for the third-ranked Hawks, there was no time on the clock.

After holding a 29-0 lead, the Hawks were able to sneak away from their home field with a 30-26 victory.

The Hawks beat the Marauders' darkest in the year, 30-8.

The win sets Harper up for a date with Illinois Valley this Saturday at Harper for the North Central Community College Conference Championship game. Illinois Valley earned a trip to the game by beating heavily-favored DuPage, 28-26. The winner of this game will travel to Iowa to play in the Royal-Crown Bowl and the loser will play in the Midwest Bowl at Triton. The Hawks won the Midwest Bowl last year.

The first two Hawk scores resembled the Al Snyder and Dale Prasse highlights show as the pair hooked up for touchdown passes of 23 yards and 5 yards for a 14-0 Harper lead.

The Hawks' 20-0 lead took shape halfway through the second quarter as George Chacortas scored from 1 yard out for the Hawks.

But before the end of the half, the Marauders struck for a

pair of touchdowns to cut the Hawks' lead to 20-14.

The two teams traded scoring blows in the second half.

Tim Wilt opened the scoring in the third quarter for the Hawks as he hit a 29-yard field goal to put the Hawks ahead 27-14.

But the Marauders answered with a 73-yard touchdown run to put the score at 27-20 in the Hawks' favor.

The always-reliable Hawk's running back Dan Martin entered the game in the second half and exploded for a 73-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to put the Hawks out of the Marauders' reach by the score of 30-20.

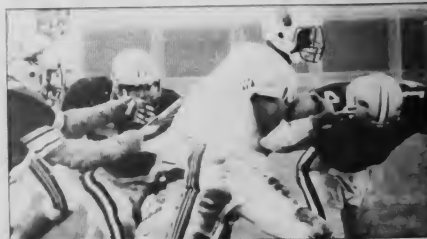
Martin extended his record for a single-season rushing to 1,215 yards and he needs only 143 yards in the next game to break 2,000 yards rushing for his entire two-year career at Harper.

The Apaches put their final points on the board late in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard touchdown run to end the game's scoring at 30-26.

Normally, the Hawks were outgained offensively by Moraine Valley, 425 yards to 344 yards, but Harper out-gained the Marauders 19-16.

Snyder continued his impressive freshman year completing 10 passes out 18 attempts for 108 yards and 2 touchdowns.

When the Hawks take the field on Saturday against Illinois Valley, it will be the third time in the last seven weeks they have played them and the second time in the last three weeks.



Three Hawk tacklers converge on a Moraine Valley runner during the Hawks' 30-26 victory. Moraine Valley proved tough for the Hawk defense as they outgained the Hawks 425 yards to 344 yards in total offensive yards. Photos courtesy of PhotoX (Paul Sepanick)

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Harper student Selected as Semi-Finalist

By Alisa Chifund

Staff Writer

Charles Wunur, 20, daughter of Robert and Shirley Wunur of Mount Prospect, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1988 Miss Illinois USA pageant, which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Woodfield Hilton Hotel the weekend of November 27-30.

The winner will represent Illinois in the 1988 Miss USA pageant which will be televised live next February. Miss USA will win over \$100,000 in cash and more than \$75,000 in prizes and awards.

Wunur will be judged on the basis of beauty of face, figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability.

Wunur's sponsors for the Miss Illinois pageant are Countrywide Bank, Rosati's Pizza, CyberFront, and Scott's Auto Body, Inc.

During the next two weeks Wunur will be preparing mentally and physically for the Miss Illinois USA pageant. "I will work out two hours a day at my health club," she said. "I'm on a low fat, low cholesterol diet. I take care of myself. I give myself the best encouragement I can to just be myself."

Wunur is thrilled to be a semi-finalist in the Miss Illinois USA pageant. She will be competing against over two-hundred girls from different cities in Illinois.

Besides the usual evening gown and swimsuit competition, Wunur will be judged on her selection for state costume during the glamorous ball costume

night. Every girl wears a costume which she feels represents Illinois, such as the cardinal or monarch butterfly.

"You're judged on what you can think of creatively," says Wunur. "You're not just that night. You're somebody (or something) else. You have to portray the image of what you are because they're not judging you on personality or beauty that night. It's just basically what your creativity is."

Wunur's creative costume is designed by Fashion Designer Alan Nello Salski Rizzo. Rizzo received her design training while she was a student at Harper College. According to Wunur, Rizzo was "totally amazed and thrilled" by the design education she had received at Harper.

Wunur, a 1985 graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, began her modeling career about three years ago. She then pictures with various photographers and did part-time modeling with MTV in Chicago.

Her first pageant, Miss Teen USA, earned her the honor of being selected as a state semi-finalist.

Last summer, Wunur entered the English Learner Montessori Calendar Girl pageant. She placed in the top ten and got a chance to parade on the stage in a fur coat. Recently, Wunur was in the Miss Prime Illinois USA for women 55 and under.

At this pageant, one judge, Dave Clamont of "Magnificent Models" in New York, noticed

Wunur. Wunur, who is currently a modeling student at John Casablancas in Chicago and graduates in January, was given a chance to become a "Magnificent Model." "It's very interesting to me," Wunur said. "And he's willing to put me to work as long as I keep sending photographs through John Casablancas."

Wunur describes herself as a model with "a real soft, natural look" would like to do trade shows and catalogs with the Laura Ashley type look.

Is high fashion modeling in her future? "It would be very nice because the money is there," she said.

But it's just not very reliable. "I want something that has a base. Something that I can rely on and depend on," says Wunur.

During her junior and senior years of high school, Wunur took advantage of the cosmetology program available through Lipinto Academy, through to attend her high school classes while working part-time at the Academy.

For her graduation ceremony from Lipinto Academy she competed in two competitions, a hair-cutting competition and a fantasy hairwearing competition. She walked away with first place medals in both categories. Upon graduating from high school, she received her state cosmetology license.

While in high school, Wunur also competed academically. She refers to herself as a "command on page 8."



Charles Wunur

Age 20, hair blonde, single, her experience is Lipinto Academy, Chicago, Miss Teen Prime Illinois USA, Countrywide Bank, Rosati's Pizza, CyberFront, and Scott's Auto Body, Inc.

This is Harper College on the Air

By Fred Henderson

Managing Editor

Henry I. Roepken, chairman of Harper's Journalism Department states that Harper College has the only two-year college program nationally that is broadcast on commercial radio. As Harper College enters its 20th anniversary this Fall it can also credit itself with having one more distinction.

Originated 18 years ago by Roepken, "This is Harper College on the Air" is prepared by sophomore journalism students enrolled in the Radio and Television News class.

Whenever there's a class, there's a newscast; they vary in time, Roepken said. This semester there will be live newscasts five minutes a piece, he said.

To create an original newscast, it takes approximately 30-40 minutes of work. It's very demanding work. It makes the students work just as hard as they would on a broadcast level.

According to Roepken, students have to work 15-20 hours a week to meet the demands of the course. It's the same type of course that is offered at a university level, he said.

Roepken said that Harper's journalism curriculum is probably the best in the country.

Uses the journalism program offered here, actually prepare students to go into the journalism positions listed in the Harper College brochure: newspapers, radio and television newscasts, wire services, public relations

and advertising agencies, and business, industrial and consumer magazines.

Roepken said, "Every year I get about 12 people started in the field. 'If they have the talent and ability, the opportunity is there,' he said.

"The courses given are of university level and provide the students with the necessary information," Roepken said.

"I get calls from employers constantly that I can't fill because I don't have the people."

According to Roepken about half of the graduating students go on to further their education and the other half go on into their prospective fields.

"I've had people around the country compliment me on the success of the program," he said. "I constantly try to improve the curriculum but still the students have to jump up and grab that ring for themselves."

Roepken started with the college in 1967 when Harper's facilities were at Fox Grove Village High School, where he helped establish some of the early public relations programs, radio publicity, wrote the 1981 President's report and established the Journalism program for the college.

The original "This is Harper College on the Air" began 18 years ago under Roepken's guidance in broadcast news, news coverage which is now Radio and Television. "These newscasts are as carefully crafted as network news broadcasts," he said.

The broadcast is now being heard on WATV, 880 AM at 12:05 p.m., Saturdays until Dec. 15th.

Hawks Victory 21-0!



Let's catch the game, but he was unable to hang on to it. Photo Credit: Paul Venetura

At home for the holidays?

study

environmental conditions than existed when the sedimentary strata was being deposited.

Not all of the conference was study with the group, however. Says Bois, "there was plenty of time to break away from the group and make observations of one's own, and to enjoy the Fall colors."

"The weather was chilly most of the time," adds Hays. "We spent two nights camped in a forest preserve near the University, both nights awake before dawn with trust in our noses and a genuine need for hot coffee."

"By the end of our big day in the field, I had begun to feel a little like Martin Perkins," laughed Boys.

Thus, it cannot be said that Harper students are always apathetic. Clubs and organizations around the campus are there to help students acquaint themselves with peers and with extra-curricular activities.

Some might think, "why worry about crime in the winter, no one's going to go out on cold days anyway."

Most of the tips in the Public Safety brochure are

Store valuables in a safe deposit box.

Stop all mail and cancel all deliveries (or) ask a trusted friend to make daily collections.

Hide empty garbage cans.
Leave shades and blinds in normal position. In other words do not keep them down all the time (things hidden only make them more desirable).

Tell relatives your return date and give them a rough itinerary with an emergency phone number at which they could reach you.

Ask price if a vacation home check program is available in the vicinity. These home checks are an added measure against burglary and vandalism.

Furthermore, using automatic timers on lights and/or on T.V.'s around the house will make an empty house seem "lived in."

If one stays at home for the holidays, keeping watch of vacationing neighbors' houses is not only responsible, but appreciated. Alertness prevents unwanted attention by burglars and/or vandals.

If an elderly or disabled person or persons requires a little more attention than one young or able, aiding that person will not only help them, but give the helper a sense of contribution to the welfare of others.

Thus, even though school rapidly drawing to a close and if holidays are fast approaching, please be careful out there.

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Editorial

A clarification, computer fraud, and smoker's cough - These are a few of my favorite things.

I'm convinced this job is turning me into a crabbly old man before my time. I no sooner find out about something that at least explains the Parking Lot Follies I wrote about last week, when I come across ten more things to aggravate me.

First, the parking lot. The facts surrounding the late paving of the parking lot remain the same, only the blame gets shifted. It seems the parking lot (as well as the sidewalks already finished) project is not only under the auspices of the esteemed State of Illinois (a.k.a. Land of Confusion), but also under their complete control. They gave the money, accepted the bid, and allowed Harper to give the go-ahead for construction to begin.

The only provision in the contract for completion date(s) is the total project which is targeted for April '88. Every time Harper's administration hassles the contractors, they are told, "but we're ahead of schedule."

One of the two new things I found out concerns computers. Specifically, the selling of computer hardware. It seems that IBM and Apple have a student faculty-staff discount program that allows purchase of select systems at up to 40% off list price.

It also seems that all IBM requires is a Faculty Product Coordinator from the college staff to take and/or cancel orders and collect money. Apparently Harper doesn't think this is a worthwhile effort, despite the fact that it is currently in successful operation at Oakton Community College, where they have a significantly smaller faculty-staff size.

According to Lawrence Haffner, Harper's Academic Computing Director, reselling computers would "...require a substantial amount of time, and interfere with the primary purpose of staff members." Yeah, sure. And as soon as we find out what that is, we'll let you know.

Wait, it gets better. Currently Harper is searching for a retail firm to serve as its middle man on campus. Maybe I'm overly cynical, but I am assuming that any outside firm will want to get their cut from our discount, so we'll be paying for the distribution either way, but with an outside firm, we'll just be giving the money to an outside company. The logic escapes me.

The last (and quite possibly, best) of my gripes due just concerns the Great American Smokers' Union. I am a smoker, of sorts (quarter to half a pack per day), and I've never been particularly proud of it, until recently. I understand non-smokers' rights to breathe clean air (both of my roommates are non-smokers, and I don't smoke in my apartment, nor allow anyone else to, either), and I respect non-smoking areas.

However, I am beginning to take offense to the American Cancer Society's anti-smoking propaganda. Or more specifically, to Harper's legislating smoking right off the campus. I refer to last year's removal of cigarette vending machines from campus (at the loss of over \$3,000 year to Harper), and the policy Harper supposedly has prohibiting all tobacco and alcohol ads.

Banning alcohol ads I can understand. Seeing as how many students are under 21, violation of the law is being advocated. But since most (if not all) Harper students are legally of age to smoke, all we're legislating is morality.

Sure, if you want to quit smoking, go ahead. It IS better for you. But don't convert me.

I wonder if I can find a "Thank you for smoking" sign for my office.

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

...Off The Record...

with Carol Carkeo



Beginning the third week of November and extending all the way into the third week of December, many of us will start what is commonly known as The Sudden Termination of Pains (STDP).

For others, it is simply known as dying. And to a few (such as I hope I never meet), it is known as simple, easy, and fun.

It is not fun for me to think that every six months I hope, and sometimes even pray, that my clothes will fit beautifully. Or at least passably.

It seems that before June I worry about swimwear, and before December I worry about holiday wear. All the months in between are just grey areas.

Having these grey areas when I was younger, my mother would remind me graciously: "If it's there in May, it's here to stay. Come - November - you'll remember."

Her warnings should have been heeded. I used to get winded tying my shoes. I broke a vocal cord up in the morning. I grew out before I grew up. The years went by.

But like the spots on the back of a ladybug's wings and the rings of a tree trunk, I can count the years of November on the backs of my cellulite thighs and measure the layers of fat by age.

Should I perpetuate my ritual of self-punishment for the rewards of self-indulgence this season?

Should I eat foods that sound like you're chewing rocks and resemble wood shavings and cut grass?

Should I drink things that look like crabbed chalk and taste like Elmer's Glue?

Oh well. I have to admit, I've never seen a fat squirrel. Hmm, maybe this squirrel has something here.

I mean, who stores food better than I do? Who wishes they could hibernate come the first signs of winter more than I? Who's nuts? I am!

By now the realization has set in. If I don't dump a few pounds soon, the only holiday outfit I'll be able to wear will be Santa's.

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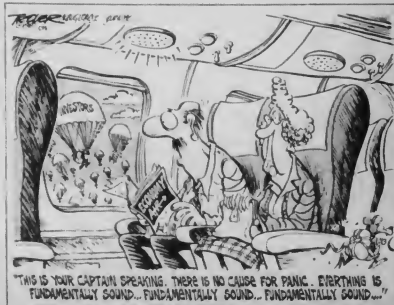
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Entertainment



RAINMAKERS:
A flood of good music

by Steve Hill

When a record sounds exceptionally good, one may try to pinpoint the source of the quality. In some cases it may be an excellent lead singer, or outstanding lyrics, or perfect instrumentation. In other cases the quality comes from everywhere, from the recording process itself right down to the drumstick. Such is the case with the new release from the Rainmakers, called "Tommy".

If you've never heard the Rainmakers before, the first thing you will notice is Bob Walkenhorst's vocals. To put it one way, his voice conveys a lot of emotion. The same is said of people like Neil Young and Mark Knopfer who have never claimed to be exceptional vocalists.

Wakenhorst's voice is similar to Jason Ringenberg of Jason and the Scorchers. Like most "bad" rock voices though, you can get used to it easily. Besides, it compliments the music perfectly.

This record is produced by Terry Manning who also produced the debut Rammakers LP last year (some of you may recall their 1986 tour stop here at Harner).

Skill and exquisite musicianship pour out of this

record in flood proportions. Many songs employ a heavy "chooglin' swamp-beat" ala Creedence Clearwater Revival, which is quite addictive. The real source of excitement here lies in the lyrics.

Walkenhorst knows how to get a feeling across, as he showed in songs like "Government Cheese" and "Information" on their first album.

Here we have more songs that provoke both anger and laughter such as "Tornado of Love" which is not a love song at all but deals with the "atomic

Humorous line abound with such great lyrics like 'everyone from Texas is from somewhere else', or 'I realized then that the wages of sin was two hucks an hour and working weekends'

The rest of the band must be praised as well. They are excellent musicians. Steve Phillips is on lead guitar, Rich Ruth on bass, and Pat Tomek on

Give the band a listen—they're worth it. The only unfortunate thing is that they may get lost in the shuffle due to the recent flood of new releases. The good music is there when you look for it!

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Arsenic and Old Lace

by
Joseph Kesselring
A Comedy in Three Acts

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The Scene
The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Brewster home in Brooklyn in September, 1940

By Pearl Henderson
Managing Editor

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It's hard to believe that two sweet little old ladies could be killing off men like we celebrate holidays, but it's true.

In this delightful but somewhat hard to believe comedy two sisters Abby and Martha Brewster (played by Tani Vaughn and Margie Rathke respectively), manage to pull off not one murder, but by the end of the play 17. And they can't even get caught!

Arsonic and Old Lace opened last weekend to a crowd of over 65% Friday, and 100% Saturday in Harper College's auditorium.

The play is set in Brooklyn, New York in 1940 where the Brewster sisters live together with one of three nephews.

Teddy (played by Larry Paulsen), thinks he is the formidable Theodore Roosevelt - the president. Abby and Martha enlist Teddy to aid them in their continuous effort of what they sincerely believe as "charity work" in the Panama Canal.

Jonathan (played by David Meyer), has returned home and is on the run from the police. He brings with him the dubious Dr. Einstein (played by Dan Dudyk), and another "charity case"

And last but certainly not the least, there's Mortimer (played by David Tuzson). Mortimer stands up to his unwelcome brother, Jonathan until the bitter end. He also gets engaged to the local reverend's daughter, Elaine Harper (played by Tracy Picotte) and breaks the engagement because he decides that Brewster's should no longer be married.

Here is my own personal laundry list:

1. The kitchen is in constant use but there are no lights.
2. When Mortimer is tied at the end of the bed, Officer O'Hara (played by ...)

gagged Officer O'Hara (played by Paul Despres), doesn't even know him.

3 Elaine Harper takes shortcuts through the cemetery to the Brewster home, and then

These are just a few occen events that go on throughout two hour play. Everyone in

Brewster family seems to be just a little off key
Teddy thinks he's the president

of the United States, Abby and Martha are "charity workers," and Jonathan is a mad killer, who to date has 12 murders he can boast

The only person in the family who seems half way normal is Mortimer. I wonder why?

Arsenic and Old Lace succeeds in being both entertaining as well as delightful.

All of the characters are full rounded, and the actors all deserve a round of applause.

But, there is one little thing that bothers me. Good English dictates that crime doesn't pay and

the bad guys always lose. But in this play who's the bad guy? Jonathan and Dr. Einstein, or

Brewster sisters?
Arsenic and Old Lace has o

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HER: Good morning, dear!
HIM: Good morning, honey! What's for breakfast?
HER: Anything you want, dear.
HIM: Bacon and eggs?
HER: You know where they are.
HIM: Oh, I thought you were offering...
HER: HA!
HIM: Oh.
HER: You said you hated my cooking.
HIM: Not quite. I said you don't know how to cook. If you knew how to cook, I'm sure I'd enjoy your cooking.
HER: I do know how to cook and plenty of people like my cooking. If you don't, that's tough for you.
HIM: I understand that plenty of people also enjoy being lashed with a buggy whip.
HER: Oh shut up! I can't believe how stupid you are! And your breath stinks, too! It's taking the curl out of my hair. Couldn't you brush your teeth before you come to breakfast?
HIM: What kind of sense does that make?
HER: I'm not talking about sense! I'm talking about the health of me and my car. You're a walking sink-bomb!
HIM: Be quiet!
HER: Don't tell me to be quiet, you jerk. I'll talk whenever I damn well please. You said you don't listen to me but the time anyway!
HIM: Conservatively.

HER: Conservatively? Conservatively? You think that's funny? I can't believe what a fool you are! What am I doing here with you?
HIM: Shut up.
HER: You shut up, jerk!
HIM: Why, I oughta.
HER: What? You oughta what?
HIM: Oughta...
HER: Yeah, oughta nothing, you jerk!
HIM: Rich!
HER: Asshole!
HIM: Slut!
HER: Pass the cream.
HIM: What are we doing this weekend?
HER: Nothing, we're broke.
HIM: We're always broke.
HER: And we never do anything.
HIM: Well, we should save some money so we can do something.
HER: You look at the checkbook and tell me where we're gonna save some money.
HIM: We could save on cat food and kitty litter.
HER: I'll get rid of you before I get rid of the cat. I might get rid of you anyway.
HIM: What the hell was that noise?
HER: Oh, that's the stupid neighbor's stupid baby. It always starts screaming right about now. I'd like trying its neck.
HIM: That's a loving attitude.
HER: Love shame. It's not my baby.
HIM: So why don't you nip over to borrow some sugar from the mommy and smother the kid while she gets it?
HER: Don't be so stupid! Find what an idiot you are!
HIM: I was just...
HER: You don't love about killing babies?
HIM: You said you wanted to sing to me.
HER: I was speaking in metaphors.
HIM: Oh, so it comes to kill your baby in metaphors?
HER: I can't believe what a jerk you are!
HIM: Please!
HER: Go to hell!
HIM: Asshole!

HER: Asshole!
HIM: Slut!
HER: They're having an appliance sale at Marshall Fields this weekend. We should go get a nice espresso machine.
HIM: Whatever your heart desires. Since when do we drink espresso?
HER: Well, we don't drink it because we don't have a nice espresso machine. And it's espresso, not expresso.
HIM: Oh, I thought it was espresso because you drink it fast.
HER: Do you wanna get out?
HIM: Sure, but I thought we were broke.
HER: We'll put it on our card.
HIM: Then why don't we go out for a nice dinner and put that on a card?
HER: Then we couldn't get an espresso machine.
HIM: Okay.
HER: Okay what?
HIM: Okay, we'll go out for a nice dinner and forget the nice espresso machine.
HER: Forget it, we're broke.
HIM: Okay.
HER: Is it remotely conceivable that you could get just one spoonful of cereal from the bowl to your mouth without splattering the table with milk?
HIM: Grrrr.
HER: What's grrrr supposed to mean? I spend all my time working up after you. Can't you at least make an effort to get your stupid food into your stupid mouth?
HIM: Sorry.
HER: That's all you are is a giant, stupid pig running around taking a mess of everything. I'm really sick of it!
HIM: Sorry.
HER: And don't give me that sorry crap! I don't care if you're sorry, you pig!
HIM: Sorry.
HER: That's better.
HIM: Please!

When I look up to the duck,
a cold sensation leaves my chest as
des if its entrance was through my soul.

As unexpected, my stomachs, tuggets my nerves
and screams my body's reactions.

I feel love, but not forgotten.

This evil presence, squeezing upon my will,
seems takes more
conquering up all the evil desires within my spirit.

It removes all light
and escape routes
And pulls me down to its slippery weakness.

I know he feel much all life as that not from my
opinion.

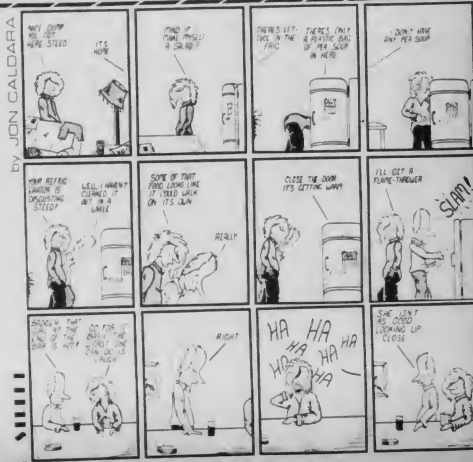
My will is unbreakable, steps of time is completely
unknown.

I see what
The space is still, the sound is gone, the senses have not
to escape themselves.

Platoon has stopped, weakness is here
I try to stand, hand trembling
Foot not responding as certainty.

I worry
I feel as with
I feel as if I'm
I feel the day in all its story
Catching to look me out.

The day that presents the duck
-Gwendolyn Bear



Upcoming

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The cost of the tour is approximately \$2,400 which includes roundtrip airfare from Chicago, superior tourist class hotel accommodations, all transportation, continental breakfast daily, seven dinners, museum entrance with tour and guide fees, college faculty

lecture program leader and pre-departure lectures and tour materials.

Deposits of \$200 are now being accepted. Tour brochures with complete itinerary and further information are available from Rusty Döring, Department of Liberal Arts, Division, extension 2566 or 2265.



New Minister

Barbara Ann Wilson, a third B.A.S.I.C. alumnae, the Department of Public Administration, has been named the Harper Student Association's new minister.

Wilson, a senior, is a 1987 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. She holds a bachelor's degree in government and a master's degree in public administration.

Wilson, who was a member of the Harper Student Association during her undergraduate years, will be working with the Harper Student Association during her first year in the position.

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Steel Band Concert

The Harper College Steel Drum Band will be performing today at 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. and again at 6:15 to 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge, Building A. The events are free.

The Harper College Steel Drum Band has recently returned from St. Louis where they performed, along with several other college steel bands, for opening ceremonies for P.A.S.T.I.C., the Percussion Arts Society International Convention.

The massed steel band performance, entitled Panorama

87 U.S.A., was the first rendition of its kind ever performed in the United States.

Band Director Stephen Swearingn himself received recognition for his performing credentials.

Swearingn, who founded the Harper College Steel Drum Band, is currently the leader of Stanford, Calif.'s tropical steel band and the principal percussionist for the Fox Valley Symphony.

Attending the three day convention along with Director Swearingn were band members Larry Grant, Dan Chambers, Ed

Powers, Mike Miller, Margaret Kuby, Rex Lee and Mike Vannoy.

Harper College is among the few colleges in the world that offer courses in steel drum music.

Two classes, one aimed at students with little or no experience and the other for those who have some, are classes will be held Thursday afternoon, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

For further information contact Robert Ellsworth, Music Department, at 2561 (3rd floor), extension 2561.

Happy Thanksgiving



Toys For Tots Brightens Xmas

The holiday season is a wonderful time for giving gifts to our families, our friends and perhaps most especially to children.

Again this year, members of the Food Service staff decided that instead of exchanging gifts, they would rather bring a gift for a child.

The staff has arranged to extend to all of us the opportunity to share in making

this a happy holiday season for children in the area through a "Toys for Tots" collection beginning November 29.

Last year, "Toys for Tots" collected and donated 60,000 toys to area children with the help of church groups and nonprofit organizations. In this fourth year of the program, the group hopes to fill requests for 80,000 toys with the help of

additional collections, such as the one at Harper. Many of the toys are donated for children whose possessions were destroyed during the August floods.

Bob Hope is the National sponsor and Clark Weber of WJHD is the Chicago-based sponsor for the program. The Food Service department will be assisted by the co-sponsoring U.S. Marine Corps.

From November 29 through December 11 employees, students and area residents may leave toys in a toy bin located in the Building A cafeteria. The bin was constructed and donated by the Physical Plant.

Toys are needed for children of all ages up to 14 years. Since these children have no bills, "Toys for Tots" requests that their Christmas gift toys be hand-

new or in mint condition, and not gifts capped to facilitate matching the gift in the child who will receive it. Only toys should be donated—no money, clothing or other gift items.

If you have any further questions about "Toys for Tots," please contact Karen Villano of the Food Service department at extension 2250.



Jack Anderson

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Monday, November 23, 1987
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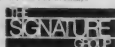
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female "jock" during her high school days. She was involved in all types of sports and won awards in softball, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, diving, archery and dance.

School was not Wumar's only concern at that time. After graduating from high school in 1985, Wumar worked full-time in a beauty salon.

Wumar did everything from hairstyling to makeup application. She became more interested in makeup and facial applications and traded careers.

Her new job was as a makeup artist in the new deluxe "Natural Cosmetics" at Woodfield Mall. She advanced to the position of Assistant Manager.

After "Natural Cosmetics" went out of business, Wumar secured a position as Manager of the Road Road "Hi-O-Mini".

Desiring more involvement in business, a chance to better herself, and achieve upward mobility, Wumar chose to leave "Hi-O-Mini" and pursue a Business, Marketing and Finance Degree at Harper College.

Wumar is currently a freshman. "I came here for a semester first to get back into the groove of things, and to see if I could do it again," she said. "Now I'm really starting my freshman year."

Wumar found little difficulty adjusting to college life her first semester and was honored academically by being named on the Dean's List.

Wumar's education is very important to her. She's looking forward to receiving her two-year degree from Harper and eventually transferring to Northern Illinois University to receive her Bachelor's degree in Business, Marketing and Finance.

Wumar is looking forward to the competition. "It would be my dream come true to win. I feel that I have as much chance as anyone else there because I got picked just like they did."

Wumar gives this advice to anyone who would like to follow in her footsteps: "Start (modeling) young and don't spend too much money on pictures right away. If your parents are able, get yourself into some type of professional modeling school like John Casablancas and learn the field."

"If you're interested, follow it and pursue it," she says. "And if you're not, go into something else. If you keep up with (modeling), you have to learn everything. Everything is very important: your makeup, your hair, the way you carry yourself and your professional attitude."

Wumar said, "Everything just all fits into one. And if you don't have the aspect—if you have a rotten attitude on the job, they'll remember that and they won't hire you again. Just be yourself; be the best you possibly can, and things will work out."

Enrollment on the Rise

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—During a decade in which demographers have been predicting drastic enrollment decreases at U.S. campuses, undergraduate enrollment actually rose between 1984 and 1986, the College Board reported.

In all, almost 10.9 million undergrads registered for classes last fall.

The U.S. Department of Education counted a total of more than 12 million students, including grad students, on campus last year.

Official numbers for the 1987-88 academic year won't be forthcoming until next January.

Initial unofficial reports from a wide range of campuses, however, indicate surprising increases in the numbers of students this fall, fueled particularly by increases in the size of the schools' freshman classes.

That was not the case in 1986, the College Board's survey found. First-time freshman enrollment dropped by 3.1 percent from 1985 to 1986.

The steepest drop was at 2-year

public campuses, where the number of first-time students fell by 5.1 percent.

The overall increase in enrollment, the board's Fred Mereno noted, came mostly from older students returning to school.



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Does Stock Market Bring Down Investing Colleges?

CPS—When the Dow Jones Industrial Average recently plummeted 508 points, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

Campuses typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

Schools with large endowments, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid in students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried that wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse would hurt students or campuses in the near future, although the collapse in percentage terms was worse than the great crash in 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930s.

As (contributors') personal wealth goes down," said Washington University of St. Louis' treasurer Jerry Woodham, "donors may be less willing to make donations to the university."

The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions, said Stanford University Provost James Rouse in a statement typical of most college attitudes. Stanford's \$1.5 billion endowment took a \$789 million hit as a result of the crash, said spokesman Bob Byers.

The University of Texas system's endowment fell from \$2.9 billion to \$2.6 billion. Executive Vice Chancellor for Asset Management Michael Patrick said.

But because colleges play the stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of



Graph by Tom Ichniowski

College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound, as it did during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.

With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions, Cox said.

NACUBO's Cox saw a silver lining. Business and the federal government, he reasoned, would invest more in higher education to help pull the nation out of a recession.

"Higher education is a good investment especially during hard times," he said, because education and retraining become even more essential.

Stanford, however, is thinking of investing more in stocks, now that last week's crash has left some share prices fall low enough to become bargains, Byers said. "We have the cash. Now may be the time to use it."

Most observers say the stock market should not have an immediate impact on tuition, salaries and other education costs.

"The crash will have no impact on the 1987-88 budget," said Stanford Vice President for Business and Finance William Massey.

"I don't think tuition will increase," said Washington's Woodham. But if contributions and endowments decrease and other revenue sources also suffer as the result of a faltering stock market, "adjustments will be needed."

But, Woodham added, "right now it's just too hard to predict."

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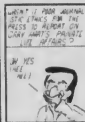
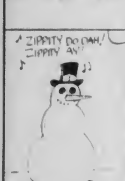
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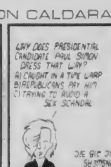
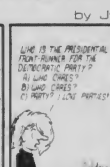
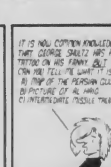
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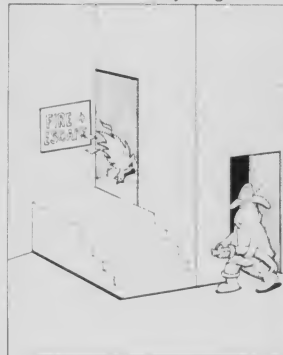
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Don Lee (148) fights with Apache Travis Green for the pass. Intended for Green. Angelo Brown (129) gets ready for the hit. Photo Credit: Paul Sepanick



Hawks celebrate 21-0 Victory. Photo Credit: Sandy Salomone

Hawks bring home the championship, Cola Bowl next

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Hawk running back Dan Martin had set a goal before the SAC championship game against Illinois Valley. But when offensive lineman Steve Bishop was carried off the field on a stretcher, Martin told the lineman he would accomplish the goal for him.

"I went over to Bishop and told him I would rush for the 2,000-yard mark for him," Martin said.

Martin needed 143 rushing yards to break the 2,000-yard rushing mark in his career at Harper. He got 141 yards rushing, but the Hawks have one game remaining in their incredible season.

The Hawks put together two impressive drives in the second half to beat visiting Illinois Valley, 21-0.

The third-ranked Hawks needed consecutive victory games then the chance to meet undefeated and second-ranked Elsworth (10-0) in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl in Olathe, Kansas next Sunday.

It is rumored this morning could be the national championship at the junior college level.

The Harper victory was a costly one as three Hawks left the game with injuries.

Don Lee, linebacker, left the game at the half and didn't return. Steve Bishop, offensive lineman, was taken off the field on a stretcher and taken to the hospital in an ambulance. And defensive lineman, Pete Breuang left the game and also didn't return.

"We aren't sure yet if Don Lee will be ready for the game on Sunday," Harper coach John Eljak said. Bishop probably

won't be ready, and Breuang might be back.

The Hawks offense woke up early in the fourth quarter with a 7-0 lead. After a fumble by Martin and on the same play the injury to Bishop, the Hawks defense decided to take control of the game and get the ball back for the offense.

The Apaches had the ball on the Harper 20-yard line and linebacker Jim Surver, Region IV defensive player of the week, was able to get to Apache quarterback Eric Laughlin, who tumbled the ball. Surver recovered the ball and the Hawks were in business.

After Martin got the Hawks' defense off several tacklers and settling in the end zone to give the Hawks a 14-0 lead.

The Hawks first score came in the first quarter as quarterback

Al Snyder hit receiver, Dale Prasse for a 49-yard touchdown strike.

The Hawks sealed the victory in the fourth quarter as Martin scored his second touchdown of the game from the 15-yard line to extend their lead to 21-0.

The shutout was the Hawks' third of the year and the seventh time a team has been unable to score at least ten points on them.

"We had the ball down on their end of the field a few times," Illinois Valley coach Vince McMahon said. "But we just couldn't get in the end zone."

The Hawk defense played an excellent game allowing only 10 yards passing and forcing four turnovers, three fumbles and an interception.

"We've been good on turnovers all year," Eljak said. "And the offense played an excellent fourth quarter. The

defense recorded the shutout and that's rare in a championship game."

Ironically, the Hawks were outgained offensively 239-238 yards.

Kicker Tom Witt made his bid for post-season awards as he had another excellent day of punting, kicking 6 times for 283 yards for an average of 40.5 yards.

The Hawks will play Elsworth on Sunday and Eljak knows a few things about them.

"It's difficult to prepare for them because we don't play them during the season. But I know they have a lot of speed and they are an explosive team," he said. "They average 44 points a game and have scored over 60 points four times this year. We are going to have to score a lot and we'll probably have to go more with our passing game."

Women's B-ball preps for season

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

The first 50 Harper women's basketball team has some mighty big shoes to fill this year. The team will be trying to repeat last year's team record of 21-0 under the guidance of coach Tom Teschner.

The Hawks are returning two players from last year's team: Natalie Sumers and Kim Frye, while losing starters Amy Speltz, Kim Greenleaf and Nichole Cudde to scholarships and Mary Mapham to transferring.

The world thinks this year's team would be weaker in almost every aspect of the game, but Teschner feels the only thing this team lacks is experience.

This team has good height and better speed," he said. "They are also a smarter group; they can pick up offenses faster. But in

comparisons to last year, we are way behind on some. Another thing they lack in depth.

He said, "I will be able to substitute with all of the players I have on this team. Teschner said, "Last year we had eight with the starters and it's dropped."

With these six starters on the team, scoring and rebounding is something this team will only improve on in the year just on.

We have more big kids on this team than in just year's Teschner said. But the seniors look a lot like last year's.

It seems like, tall people are playing. Josh Clark, an excellent player from Mantle, South, was Teschner's top recruit, but she doesn't attend Harper anymore.

Last year the Hawks had mostly returners, but this team is dominated by freshman and the

inexperience they have at the college level should take some time to work out.

This team is so young, it doesn't really know the stuff,

yet, Teschner said. But despite that by the time the conference play starts, they will have it down.

Teschner may be looking toward sophomore Natalie Sumers to lead the team while he is also looking for some good play from tall players: Pascale O'Donoghue, Ange Barber, and sophomore Kim Frye.

The depth of the team comes from Linda Hubers, Jennifer Hawks, Beth Schmidt, Julie Rose, Paula Schwartz, and Connie Angel.

The team looks capable of much to overcome this winter and their good speed, ball handling and ability to rebound will reflect where they finish the season.



Kim Frye grabs the rebound while her teammates look on. Photo Credit: John McKicker

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Administrators to Approve IBM & Apple Discount

By Douglas Ray News Editor

Lawrence J. Haffner, academic computing director, is attempting to finalize an arrangement with IBM and Apple to offer a discount on the purchase of personal computers.

IBM is offering Harper College a 40% discount on many of their personal computer systems and two of their printers. The discount will be available for administrators, faculty, and students.

A Faculty Product Coordinator from the college staff is required by IBM to take orders and to collect money. In the past, the vice presidents have been reluctant to approve a staff member to assume responsibility as the middle-man for reselling computers, according to Haffner.

Haffner explained that reselling computers would require a substantial amount of time, and would interfere with the primary purpose of Harper staff members.

Recently Haffner was informed that IBM will allow an educational institution to operate through a computer retailer. This means the computer hardware, which would be sent from IBM, would be purchased and delivered to the computer retailer.

Currently Haffner is searching for a computer retailer that is interested in doing the paper work without receiving any substantial profit. He is also pursuing the possibility of selling

the computers out of the book store.

According to an Apple discount program application, their discount will apply only to "full-time professional employees, faculty, and administrators directly involved in the instructional process."

Oakton is taking part in the Educator's Buy program offered by Apple.

The plan offers a 37% discount to Oakton full-time employees, faculty, and administrators on the Mac, IIe, IIx, and IIGS systems.

Nash, a computer retailer, is also offering Oakton full-time students a 37% discount on selected Apple hardware (part-time students receive 26%).

Apple also offers the Higher Education Purchase Plan (HEPP) which allows only the purchase of the Macintosh computer. The program, offered only to eighteen other colleges, offers the same discount as the Educator's Buy.

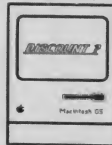
but requires an agreement with a computer retailer as well as with Apple and the College.

According to Haffner there are a few problems with this plan. The most disagreeable problem with the HEPP plan is the restricted purchase of only Apple Macintosh computers.

An "open access lab" is also required consisting of at least seven Macintosh computers, which Haffner feels is not needed at this point. There are also problems in the logistics of delivery.

The next step, according to Haffner, is to present the figures to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. David Williams. Haffner said that Williams will probably bring the computer discount proposal to the other vice presidents and the president.

Haffner gives the possibility of finalizing the plan with IBM or HEPP by Apple a "fifty-fifty chance."



(Graphic By Tom Frutkin)

Harper Child Development Center

Quality Day Care for Sixteen Years

By Gwen Rudig & David Howard Staff Writers

The Child Care Center has been offering parents quality child supervision for sixteen years through periods of growth and expansion.

The center first operated a pre-school within the Child Development Center in 1971. It was located in building D, room 117.

In the early 1970's, perhaps '72 or '73, a separate program was also introduced and kept. It was referred to as a Baby Sitting Service, handled by the Women's program, designed to care for children while parents take courses at Harper. There were separate programs handled by the women's program.

This program like others has seen a change of hands down the years yet some original members remain. Jane Thomas is one of the original organizers, she now heads the Child Learning Center's programs offered for Harper students.

In 1980 when building J was built, the center moved to that location. Two classrooms were built for the center. The Baby-sitting Service was incorporated and is now called Full-Time Child Care.

In designing the facility everything was planned to accommodate children. One wall is all windows with direct access to the playground, also made for the children.

As with every program there are many goals. One of the goals



Child Development Center prepares children for Harbinger.

(Photo Credit: Gwen Rudig)

is to anticipate what the children need. The children are in the stages of exploration when they must experience real things, real people and real events.

The classrooms are set up for exactly that. Included in the classrooms are areas for play: a sandbox, a play kitchen and a place for real animals for the children to watch. An

improvement on the earlier program when children were located in a normal college classroom.

Thomas believes that, "Play is the way that children learn. It's their natural way of learning." Teachers set up weekly themes, this offers the children a broader look at the world around

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Student Senate Sets Goals

by Kim Ostrowski Features Editor

Our Senate is accelerating its work, as was evident at their last meeting when they established goals.

One of the Senate's primary activities is to establish Senate subcommittees for each of the senators. It is by the formation of these subcommittees that the Senate will accomplish its annual goals.

Senators must join at least one of these committees, but it is preferred that they join two or more.

Each subcommittee will be headed by a chairperson approved by the Senate officers.

Some of the goals of the Senate this year are:

A "Meet the Candidates" night for Student Senate and Student Trustee candidates in Spring of 1988.

Promoting greater student participation in Harper elections.

Attempting to start a

yearbook, or something similar. Allocating more funds for clubs and other activities.

Painting/growing ivy on some of the buildings' walls around the campus.

A possible winter ice skating contest and show on campus.

An aluminum can recycling drive and/or facilities.

Having the fireplace in A-Bldg. lounge "on" in the winter.

Thus, the goals are varied and quite useful in their application. Further student suggestions should be written on a piece of paper and submitted to the senators' mailboxes in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor of A building (by the pool hall).

Or, if one wishes to talk with a senator about suggestions, stop into the Senate Office (also by the pool table) and talk with the senators in person.

Sitting in on a Senate meeting can also be arranged. If interested, please call Sue McGinty, ext. 2242.

Harper Hawks End Season 11-1

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Editorial

First there were the Oscars, then the Tonys, the Emmys, the Clio's, the Jeffs, and other miscellaneous awards. Now it's our turn! May I introduce the first (and probably the last) annual "MacDuff" awards (named for the *Laborator* reviewer I grew up with).

There were a lot of hits and some worse at Harper this semester, and though these results are, at best, non-scientific, it was the only one I polled; rank does indeed have its privileges. The envelopes please...

BEST STUDENT EXECUTIVE: Scott Morton, General Manager of WHLN, with special mention to Mass. Director Todd Milner. This was easy. The strides WHLN has made here at Harper are legendary. And the two best reasons for this are Morton's leadership and Milner's music programming.

BEST STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE: Gregory Miller, Student Trustee. Granted, this category isn't all that large, encompassing the Board of Trustees, Student Senate, and various Student Faculty committees, but Greg does a solid, frequently thankless job, as well as having the daunting task of delivering a monthly report to the Board of Trustees, an intimidating group of people as I have yet seen.

BEST STUDENT ATHLETIC TEAM: The football team. Another easy choice. The Hawks stormed through the season undefeated, ranked the 3rd best junior college team in the NATION, before losing to Illinois in the RC Cola bowl. Great job, guys.

FRIENDLIEST STUDENT CLUB: International Student Club. Though I'm not in this club, and I only know one person who is, I know at least a dozen people who swear that these students are the friendliest, most outgoing group on campus. I also know that they go to events, on campus and off, as a group. That is enough to make them unique.

BEST FACULTY PITCH-HITTER: John Mackmore. When Mary Jo Willis, Harper's Director of Theatre and only Acting teacher went on sabbatical leave to London this semester, Dr. Mackmore had the unsavable task of filling in for her. And this in addition to his duties as a Speech professor and the director of the fall play, "Arsenic and Old Lace".

BEST CONCERT BOOKING: Bonnie Koloc. I may be biased, being close to 30 myself, but when the age of your average student is 22, it makes sense to book acts that were big in the early seventies. Plus the fact that the show itself was great.

And a couple of others:

MOST QUESTIONABLE CONCERT BOOKING: Steve Earle. Yes, we almost sold out this concert. But the fact remains that we had a huge percentage of non-students attend (between 75-80%), and security problems abounded because of all the "good ol' boys" who insisted on bringing in their own liquid refreshment.

WORST PLANNING ON CONSTRUCTION PROJECT: Sidewalks between A and F buildings. So many choices, so little space. But the idea of laying down gravel in such a heavily trafficked area, with no alternate route for wheelchairs, well, this one gets my vote.

Congratulations to all the winners. And a consolation to those who didn't: Don't worry, the winners don't get a trophy, either.

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...Off The Record...

with Carol Carkeek



Over the past couple of months while I've been writing this column things have come to me or has struck me as "good stuff" but some of these tidbits I've have either not been able to think anymore about, or there isn't any time else to think about. They are just there. So rather than scrapping them I thought I'd stick them all into one column.

I've noticed how certain things around my house have changed since the Fall semester started.

Things like: The fact that we don't have any dinner guests anymore. I concluded it was due to the person control number on my dinner napkins.

That the dishes in my kitchen sink have made the list this year as one of the ten highest peaks in North America.

That my laundry has sent a self out for the past few weeks like nerve of them insisting on starch too!

That my tidy bowl man has been shipped to the Persian Gulf because it's colder.

That I can't go into my class without a body guard.

That my husband's idea of

changing the sheets means turning them inside out.

That I've had to put signs on my tables, shelves and windows that says: "Do not touch or I'll have to do it." In my house when I said, it looks like we're filming a wizard of Oz remake. Everyone hides in the basement until the destruction is over.

That it seems, though the number of finals I have this semester is greater than the number of classes I enrolled in last Fall.

That I staffed myself this Thanksgiving, in greater proportion than any group could have been. Actually I only felt guilty about it after it saw the Macy's Parade and the Turkey Nimp looked only slightly smaller.

That every time I go to mass shopping I lose a kid. I mean every time I walk into the K-mart it takes less than two minutes for the country clerk to interrupt the blue light special announcement to say: "Mr. Carkeek, your son is waiting for you."

Why don't they just finish you off and say: "Mr. Carkeek, what's wrong with you?" Can't

you even keep track of your own children?

So, embarrased as I am, I go up to identify my child, who is standing in a group that resembles a criminal lineup.

He smiles at me, holding a huge truck above his head and says: "Hi, mom. I just wanted to ask you if I could have that."

I tell you, every day I get a new gray hair. Pretty soon they'll force me to hit the bottle. And not the one that contains the perfume.

To close, some nitable quotes:

From Neil Young: "It's better to burn out than it is to fade away."

From my 8 year-old daughter: "If the Earth is round, why do people say the four corners of the Earth?"

From my 12 year old daughter: "Did they name the Hoover Dam because that's how they felt about him?"

And from my mom, who guarantees that: "Menopause - I'll be the time of your life." (can't wait).

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL, 1987

Final Exam Period	Monday December 14	Tuesday December 15
8:00-9:30	All ENG I & II Classes	All Accounting Classes
9:30-11:30	M-W-F 9:30-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40
1:30-3:30	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 11:20-12:05
3:30-5:30	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	T-R 12:40-2:55
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7:30-9:30	Monday December 17	Friday December 18
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Entertainment

Go "Nuts" -

An all-star cast, a four-star movie

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by Robin Davis
Entertainment Editor

The scene opens in a crowded jury rail full of women. Names are called off and some file out. The camera keys in on a woman who seems out of place amongst her loud and raunchy cellmates.

When Claudia Faith Dwyer's lawyer approaches the bench requesting that she be declared mentally incompetent to stand trial for murder one, she defiantly disagrees.

The replacement of her lanky lawyer for Aaron Levinsky, a public defender (Richard Dreyfuss) begins her fight against being labeled "Nuts."

Directed by Martin Ritt ("Norma Rae"), "Nuts" is based on a true story. Barbara Streisand stars as Claudia Draper, a troubled woman with a turbulent past who has killed a man. In addition to her portrayal as the main character, Streisand did the music for the film and produced it.

The all-star line-up includes Richard Dreyfuss as Levinsky, her court-appointed lawyer; Academy Award winner Mandy Patinkin as Claudia's mother; Tony award winner Eli Wallach as her hospital staff psychiatrist; and Karl Malden as her stepfather just to name a few.

The entire drama is set up much like a play. The scenes take place in a limited amount of places with little special effects and no outside scenes.

I might add that the film is done like a well-done play where there is minimal scenery and a plot line and dialogue so well acted that you forget about the room.

When viewing a movie I often use as a general rule of thumb the idea that, if I start to let my thoughts wander off to my upcoming term paper, then the plot has some definite holes in it. The paper didn't even cross my mind.

but heavy, the dialogue keeps it from becoming so. There are excellent bits of comic relief throughout to make the mood well balanced.

Aside from the fact that the courtroom scenes were a bit over-dramatized, including frequent mini-speeches, the film is a refreshing break from the drug-party/extended video-type movies.

In all honesty, had I not been sent literature from Warner Brothers, I probably wouldn't have gone out of my way to see it.

I suppose the commercials simply were not flashy enough for the music industry enough. Pardon the cliché but "you can't judge a book by its cover" sure comes in handy at this point. It's well worth going out of your way for.

Although the plot sounds a

Raising our 5: 4

Good old Russian Success story: Billy Joel Live

by Kevin Gohetels

As part of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural exchange, Billy Joel and CBS Records have released a double live album "KOHLEPT" to commemorate Joel's historic tour of the Soviet Union. Over 75 minutes long, the album contains 13 Joel songs, 2 covers, and leads off with a Soviet choir singing a traditional Russian song "Odya."

After the Russian introduction comes the Joel songs. Most of these include short introductions by Joel (read to the Soviet audience by a Russian interpreter).

The most powerful of these comments is before "Goodnight Saigon," Joel's controversial ballad about the troubled Vietnam soldier. ("Many of them came home as men, yet many did not come home at all.")

Five of the 13 Joel songs are included on his recent greatest hits album. The first three seem to become a live extension of that album including renditions of "An Innocent Man," "Honey," and "Angry Young Man," songs not included on the greatest hits album.

The final side contains the two covers and brightest spots on the album.

His rendition of the Beatles classic "Back in the U.S.S.R." is as uplifting as Joel has ever been.

He ends the album with Bob Dylan's "The Times Are A Changin'," a song which has become symbolic with the renewed communication and artistic exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The sound quality of the album is first-rate. This is mostly because the mixing of crowd noise becomes simpler, as the Russian audiences seem to lack the enthusiasm of their American counterparts.

"KOHLEPT" is a well packaged album. However, if one owns Joel's greatest hits, it becomes a bit of a splurge to spend \$12-\$15 for 8 songs and 2 covers (as good as they may be).



The diabolical Jonathan (played by David Meyer) plots with his accomplice, Dr. Einstein (Dad Dady), in Harper's production of "Acute and Old Love," which closed last week to a full house. (Photo credit: Tanya Brown)

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MASTER TEST-TAKING SKILLS Read all directions carefully. Notice the time you can finish your form. Outline answers for essay, then work on multiple-choice answers. Mark difficult questions, but don't dwell on them until you finish the entire exam.

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Sports

Hawks go flat in RC- Cola Bowl lose to Ellsworth, 41-9

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor
Harper quarterback, Al Snyder, can attest to the physical type of play that went on at the RC-Cola Bowl in Iowa two weeks ago.

The freshman from southern Illinois left the game early in the third quarter with a shoulder injury, as the Hawks fell victim to Ellsworth Community College of Iowa, 41-9.

"We couldn't keep up with their speed," Harper coach John Eliausk said. "We couldn't keep the ball away from their offense."

The game opened in favor of the Panthers as it dove the ball down from its own 36-yard line into Harper's end zone on a play that covered 64 yards in 9 plays, for an early 6-0 lead.

Harper struck back early as Snyder hooked up with Drake Jackson for a 52 yard pass-play to give the Hawks the ball on the Ellsworth's 15-yard line. But the drive stalled and Harper had to settle for a 30-yard field-goal from Tom Win.

The score stood at 6-3 in favor of Ellsworth at the half.

On Ellsworth's first possession, it put together an impressive 65 yard drive in 9 plays which resulted in another touchdown and a 13-3 lead.

On Harper's next possession, it had the ball on its own 52-yard line and with a first down. Snyder dropped back and was sacked for a loss of seven. On second-and-seventeen, Snyder dropped back and spotted a hole on the left. He headed for it and instead of running out of bounds short of the first down, he cautiously took on the defender head on. That was Snyder's last play of the season.

Snyder's replacement, Steve Cozza, didn't have much luck against Ellsworth, either.

"I think the game turned when Snyder got knocked out," Harper running back Dan Martin said. "It seemed like it shut

down our mental attitudes. Cozza didn't have much of any playing time this year and I thought that really hurt us."

Martin finished the season with over 2,000 career rushing yards at Harper. Snyder left the game having completed five of fourteen passes for 91 yards to cap off an excellent season in his first year at Harper.

James Bradley, of Ellsworth, displayed the Panther's speed as he returned Win's kick 66 yards for a touchdown and a 20-3 Ellsworth lead.

Ellsworth scored again with 12:38 left in the game on a 15-yard run by Ulysses Bentley and then again with 11:23 left in the game on a 3-yard run by Ken Thelford.

With 9:32 remaining and Ellsworth ahead 34-3, the Hawks' Scott Miller blocked a Panther punt and ran the ball to the Ellsworth's 24-yard line. The Hawks, led by Cozza, were able to put together an impressive drive in four plays, capped by a 13-yard pass from Cozza to Dale Prasse to put the score at 34-9.

Ellsworth continued to run up the score, as it scored for the final time with 2:19 left in the game as it recovered its own fumble in the Harper end zone.

"That's the way they do it (run up the score)," Eliausk said. "But as the saying goes 'What goes around comes around.'"

The Hawks were held to 6 first downs the entire game, while the Panthers recorded 20.

The usually reliable rushing game was absent for the Hawks as they gained minus 8 yards on the ground. Martin partly attributed the poor showing to the absence of offensive lineman Steve Bishop (neck injury).

Ellsworth came into the game with a week off, while Harper was coming off the dramatic 21-0 win in the NAAC championship game against Illinois Valley.

Eliausk was against the new structure of the league in the beginning of the season and it was evident in Iowa.

"I feel the structure hurt us," he said. "They had two weeks to prepare for this game and we had only one. If we would have had the week off, we could have put a lot more time into practicing."

The Blue and Red Divisions in the NAAC structure should probably have some in last year.

Even though being down throughout the entire game, the Hawks sunk in the game.

"These kids really stuck in there," Eliausk said. "They proved their character by sticking in there."

The emigrant in what this game meant to the season was evident in what Eliausk and Martin said after the game.

"This loss doesn't take from my season," Eliausk said. "I just feel for the kids, especially the sophomores because this was possibly a once in a lifetime chance."

"This puts a damper on my season," sophomore Martin said. "I was really hoping the season would go out on a win."

The loss ended a twelve game winning streak for the Hawks and concluded their season at 11-1.

The game also marked the second consecutive year in which the Illinois' school quarterback was knocked out of the game. DuPage's Gene Benhart spent the night in Cedar Falls last year.

One bright spot for the Hawks was the punting duties of Tom Win as he punted 12 times for 407 yards.

He really came along all year," Eliausk said.

As far as this paper is concerned, Ellsworth finished with the top ranking in the nation, Lees-McRae of North Carolina finished second and Harper placed third.



Natalie Simmons brings the ball down court for the Ladyhawks Saturday against McHenry. Photo Credit: Jeff Eckert

Ladyhawks lose to McHenry, 82-69, fall to 1-2

by Bill Kugelberg
Sports Editor

Slow starts seem to be a trademark for coach Tom Teschner's women's basketball team, and this year is no different.

After opening the season without the services of Angela Barber, the Ladyhawks recorded a tremendous win over host Washington. But since then Harper (1-2) has broken stride and fallen under the 200 mark.

Truman '78 Harper 32

A slow first half paved the road to defeat for the visiting Ladyhawks as they were outscored 32-41 in the opening period. Pascale O'Donoghue led Harper as he recorded 5 points.

Midway through the first half, Truman went on a 23-7 scoring rampage to set the tone for the game. Teschner partly blamed the loss on an early season start for Truman. Freshman O'Donoghue led the Hawks in blocked shots with nine.

McHenry 82 Harper 69

The game against McHenry proved to be much more on the offensive side as Harper was behind 36-33 at the half.

"If we can score that many points in a game," Teschner said, "We should win."

Harper never held the lead in the second half, but it did cut McHenry's lead to 23 three times in the final period.

Impressive sophomore Natalie Simmons hit four straight jumpers to cut the McHenry lead to five.

About halfway through the period, the Ladyhawks recorded the behind 36-33, but the Seon turned on the power as they went on a streak of 8 straight points and then on a run of 8 more points to take a commanding 74-57 lead.

The Ladyhawks outscored the Seons 12-8 in the closing five minutes of action, but it wasn't enough as McHenry held on for the victory.

"(Kimi) Five played better, and O'Donoghue played tough," Teschner said. "We tried to get the ball to Natalie Simmons, she's the best pure shooter on this team, she's got a really nice touch with the ball."

The Ladyhawks were paced by freshman extraordinary Pascale O'Donoghue who poured in 26 points, going 2 for 3 from the free throw line. Simmons assisted her teammate by contributing 16 points.

Sports Shorts

Congratulations to the MVPs of the fall season: Football: Dan Martin, Cross Country: Brian Kwochell, Tennis: Cheryl Puzerick, and Volleyball: Jill Jurik. Congratulations to a job well done...Intramurals the 5 on 5 Basketball League starts December 11 on Fridays at noon in the gym. Only 6 teams will be signed up and there will be a meeting on Dec. 7th at 12:15. If you are planning to play, you

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Coach Tom Teschner calls his teammates together for a break as Angie Barber (thinks) herself. Photo Credit: Jeff Eckert

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Harper Bids Farewell to President McGrath

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

President McGrath will end his ten year presidency at Harper College early in February, 1988 and will undertake another challenge at Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

"I think it (Trinity) will be a lot like Harper was ten years ago," said McGrath.

President McGrath was previously Vice President of Academic Affairs for twenty city colleges and universities in New York. McGrath said he took the job at Harper as a challenge "for the good of the community."

According to President McGrath in 1977 the tax for the college was the lowest and the college was "underfunded." He said that student enrollment was down and the State Appropriation was being reduced.

McGrath came to Harper while Harper was financially unstable, and faculty and staff had little pride for Harper.

According to Martin J. Ryan, Dean of Liberal Arts, "Morale when Jim McGrath came in Harper, among both faculty and staff was at its lowest ebb."

Ryan explained that McGrath's predecessor, Dr. Robert Lahti, was interested in putting Harper on the map by building other campuses and enlarging the campus here in Palatine.

McGrath wanted to get Harper on the map by developing

his Harper a reputation in academic excellence.

Lahti accomplished some important goals. For example, he had new buildings built. But Lahti lacked the academic interest and the faith and cooperation of faculty and staff.

Karen Keres, Associate Professor of English, described what it was like to work under Lahti. She said that teachers became very defensive. They were afraid of losing their job if they tried a new idea and it did not work.

"McGrath is a genius at recognizing and encouraging the best in people, rather than administering the worst," Keres added.

She said that McGrath was not afraid of growth. "McGrath brought back trust, respect, and excitement about learning," said Keres. "That to me was his greatest contribution."

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. David Williams explained McGrath's theory about Harper and its staff. McGrath believes that the faculty and staff need to be proud of Harper and consider Harper their own.

Williams said "Ownership builds commitment. Involvement builds an ownership-type atmosphere. Jim personifies that get involved type of leadership."

McGrath had a considerable amount of work in accomplishing when he started as President of Harper College.

"(The) president's job is to not only be the link between the



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According to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bonnie Henry, his largest contribution has been his humanity. That and his high focus on student awareness.

"He has created a most favorable and positive environment and it is attributable to President McGrath. It has been a joy to come to work," said Henry.

President McGrath has done a number of things for Harper College during his presidency. Among them are: developed trust among the staff, encouraged administrators to teach by providing himself as a model, oversaw an increase in the treasury balance for the Education Foundation.

He also provided the funds needed to efficiently operate a community college by suggesting a referendum which increased taxes, attended to the improvement for the campus (including the addition of over 500 trees), increased morale, opened communication among the staff, encouraged new ideas, and he provided good communication between Harper and the business community.

There are many more contributions McGrath made during his ten year stay at Harper, but Jim afraid there is not enough room

in the newspaper to list all of them.

"McGrath was tireless in his efforts. He was here day and night," observed Ryan.

He was an excellent model to follow. He believed, "most of us as administrators started out not as administrators, but as teachers."

McGrath taught two classes this last semester, accounting and advanced Shakespeare as an independent study. I get a lot of satisfaction from those two classes," President McGrath said.

Over the years McGrath has learned "There is a collective wisdom in a college community" and added that the wisdom will direct the community in the future.

As for Harper's next president, McGrath advises "Have faith in the college community, the faculty, and the staff." Additional photos see page 7

Features

Our active alumni association

Senators at work

The Harbinger December 10, 1987

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by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Final exams are next week, Christmas break is just around the corner and most Harper students will return in January to begin another round with classes. I did say next.

Some of Harper's community will be graduating and, then, becoming alumni. So what can alumni do?

Hopefully, they will join the ever-expanding ranks involved in Harper's brand new Alumni Association.

This new project, headed by the Director of Student Development, Ray Devery, began operations this past summer. Devery strongly feels the Association will become an enormous success, as evident in the promising returns from the summer mailings.

If someone has graduated from Harper and has earned a degree or a terminal certificate (ie: nursing), the graduate was mailed a letter of welcome and an application to the Association. In order to contact as many students as possible and still set some sort of standards, the criterion of the candidate and/or degree was established.

As it stands today, the 25,000 names derived from the list of those students who graduated with a certificate or degree, will meet 600 responses have come or already.

Even today, and every day or so, our office receives another response," says Devery. "We had hoped for a return of 100 or so, but 600. We are really pleased at the response the idea has."

Approximately 234,000 students have graduated from Harper since the college opened and, comments Devery, "every one of the graduates is invited to join the Friends of Harper."

The Friends of Harper organization is operated with coordination from Public Relations and has about 150 members. Each of the mailings do the Association members and are invited to attend all functions of the Association.

One of the functions already hosted by the Alumni Association was the October 3 tiki party, after the football game.

There were so many little children running around, playing with the ducks and geese that it was wonderful," Devery recalls. The age and background of the Association's members is quite varied. What maintains the relationship between the alumni?

Their common interests hold the group together. People tend to group according to their major field of study, not their graduating class. When people have similar interests, they tend to keep in touch.

Other ideas in the hopper for the Association are a Spring "dinner night," weekly alumni and their families can have a swap and a chat session, and a possible boat ride around The Star of Chicago.

New mailings to the January

graduates will come out after grade reports. Ideas or plans would be gladly accepted. Also, although fundraising is not what "we're all about," says Devery, the Association would appreciate contributions.

Harper's Alumni Association is a minority in Illinois in that it is only one of approximately three other such groups run by community colleges in the entire state. Some of the alumni have

been invited by Mr. Pat Roberts, of Public Relations, to do an interview for television and have articles run on them in the local newspapers.

These alumni are chosen from the list and asked a series of questions on why "Harper Makes A Difference" in career choices. Interviewed alumni with careers range from Lottery Director Sharon Sharp to Doctor Keith Bertrando. Other persons interviewed are in the fields of psychology, law and nursing.

Their interviews, taped in F. Bldg. under the guidance of Tim Knoff, are shown monthly on American Cable T.V. The interviews can be seen in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows on Mondays at 5:00 and on Fridays at 8:00 p.m.

Guest interviewees this week is Rita Schaub, now a graduate student at Loyola University.

As can be seen, the Harper College Alumni Association, although extremely young, is well on its way to becoming an integral part of the Harper community. Keep up the good work, new alumni.

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Students can now begin to see some real action in student government. Why? The Senate officers recently appointed eight senate subcommittee chairpeople. The new chairpeople appointments should speed action on many of the goals set (see previous issue).

After the roll call, reports from the Vice President was deferred to a later date, due to illness. President Bob Bou stressed the use of Robert's Rules of Order and mentioned that if any of the senators wished to place anything on the agenda that they do so well before the next meeting and that the material be given to Secretary York.

Also, it will be Secretary York who will receive any calls from the student body in regards to visits to a senate meeting; not Mr. McGinnis. Secretary York is also now an official senator, eligible for a tuition.

Advisor Jeanne Parkman announced that the Who's Who applications should be given to her within 10 days and that the announcement of a response will be sometime between March 29 and 30.

Unfinished business dealt primarily with the subcommittee chairpeople for each subcommittee were selected by the executive council in an Executive Meeting on Dec. 1. The Executive Council consists of President Bous, V.P. Smith, Secretary York and Treasurer Klupp, by proxy York. The chair were appointed as follows:

Academics = George Simmons

Clubs and Organizations = Jerry Knickchen

Elections = Don Bucynski

Environment = Michael Hannan

Funding = Rony Berger

Procedure Manual = Michael Dattles

Public Relations = John Resenbachler

Senate Improvement = Michele Ostrowski

The subcommittee chairpeople will now select the members for each of their respective committees.

The Budget Committee, consisting of the Treasurer, President, Student Advisor and three non-senate members, will prepare a budget proposal for the month obtained from this year's student activities fees. A memo will be sent to other Harper organizations to ask for possible members for the Budget Committee.

Because of changing schedules next semester, the senators are requested to turn in their schedules to Secretary Elizabeth York sometime before Christmas break so that a new meeting time may be established.

Before adjourning, the Senate accepted the proposal made at the previous meeting by V.P. of Student Affairs, Bonnie Henry. This proposal represents an attitude in Harper's approach to student development and calls for cooperation, awareness of the environment and success in both school and extracurricular activities.

Obviously our Student Senate is alive and well, and extremely active. Thank you, Senate, and maintain your good work!

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Give yourself a present this year - A holiday entertainment guide

by Robin Davis

Entertainment Editor

After sitting five or six and 15 minutes in the rain and traffic on my way downtown to preview "Wall Street," I looked at the clock on my dash. It revealed to me that I would never be in the city on time. I decided to take the nearest exit and pull out of the hellish nightmare of I-90. The next problem: what to do with the hole left on my page previously reserved for the movie review.

This is the last issue of the fall semester. You will be away from school and homework for an entire month, thus leaving you with jobs of time for leisure activities. This so happens to be my department. I have looked through my Chicago sources and compiled a list of entertainment-related things to do over the holidays.

If you are tired of watching the annual meetings on television, now is the time to go to the movies. Film makes a claim on everyone having more free time around the holiday and pump out the latest films right now.

Following are some that either I have seen and like or recommend or that I have heard good things about.

Fatal Attraction

Yes, I know that this one is not a new release but it is still going strong at the box office. A businessman played by Michael Douglas has another affair with one of his business associates but this time doesn't end with the weekend. The mistress, played by Glenn Close, does not like the idea of being thrown away like a dirty hotel towel. She shoplifts many items and eventually takes action against Michael Douglas.

Nuts

Based on a true story, a happening this month and enjoy a woman who has committed your vacation?

murder lights for her right now fair trial and against being labeled "nuts." Barbara Streisand stars, with Richard Dreyfuss.

Cry Freedom

From the makers of "Gandhi," comes this true story of Steven Biko's fight against apartheid in South Africa.

The Last Emperor

Yet another true story, this one is based on the last emperor of the Manchu rule in China. His rule began at the tender age of 1.

Three Men and a Cradle

This comedy revolves around three married men who inherit a baby. The ladies, that come with this responsibility are the bases for the film. Stars Ted Danson, Steve Guttenberg, and Tom Selleck.

Wall Street

Warren Buffett (Shen) with father Martin Sheen and Daryl Hannah, the film portrays a life in the late Wall Street lane.

Aside from the movie scene, the downtown area is a great place to do some of your Christmas shopping. The Michigan Ave. stores are decorated with Christmas decorations to delight the eye. Complete with mistletoe, Santa's elves, and all that good stuff it is a great place to take its holiday with a group of friends. It doesn't cost a dime to look.

While you are downtown the Museum of Science and Industry has its annual display of Christmas around the World's complete with Christmas trees, always an interesting place to see and while you are there, the gift shop offers many unique gift ideas for the last-minute shopper.

I hope you find time to take advantage of all the extra happenings this month and enjoy a woman who has committed your vacation?

Auditions in January

"Gypsy" to Entertain Harper Audiences in Spring

Harper College Theatre announced auditions for its spring musical, this year, "Gypsy," by Arthur Laurents, with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

This time-honored classic, billed as "A musical fable," first opened in 1959 on Broadway in New York.

It is a nostalgic look at under-the-hill burlesque stage motherhood, a path to stardom and other comical and rougher outlines of show business life.

The auditions are on Wed., January 20, 1988, at 7 PM in building A, Room 109. This call is for adults only, college age and older. On Sat., January 23, there will be auditions for children, aged 9-13, at 10 AM, with another adult audition at 2 PM. The same day's callbacks will be on Sunday, January 24, in building J, Room 143.

Mary Jo White, the Director of Harper's Theatre Department, will direct the show. She asks that all who audition come prepared to sing a song, preferably from the musical.

She also advises the wearing of comfortable clothes for the dance audition. Everyone who auditions will sing, dance, and

read from the script. The production dates for "Gypsy" will be March 18, 19, 20, and March 25, 26, and 27. For further information call Mary Jo White at 907-3000, extension 2448 or 2285.

There is also opportunity for work in the Technical area. Set Designer Michael Brown will begin set construction shortly after auditions, and volunteers are always needed for construction work, as well as backstage help. For further info on set construction, call Michael Brown at ext. 2494.

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DESPAIR.

By Naomi DePluma

Jack Muellstrohm paced nervously back and forth. With each cry of his wife from the next room he would stop his pacing and listen anxiously. Hearing the soothing tones of the midwife, he would resume his pacing.

It was Christmas eve, but there were no gifts in Jack Muellstrohm's house, nor a tree to put gifts under. There was no money for such things and now, with another month to feed, Jack and his wife Hillary would have to forego even the smallest of luxuries.

Hillary Muellstrohm let out a sharp series of cries from the tiny bedroom and Jack stood rock still, eyes wide, listening. Finally, Hillary's cries ceased and were replaced by a different sound, the cry of an infant.

Eventually the midwife emerged from the bedroom and made the awaited announcement "A girl, Mr. Muellstrohm! A very healthy, very beautiful girl!"

Jack Muellstrohm's eyes flooded with tears. "A girl... a girl," he muttered as he fell to his knees and clasped his strong hands together. "Thank heaven above for this wonderful gift! A girl..." He checked his tin pocket watch, his only possession. "A little girl born on Christmas morn! A blessing! We shall call her Mary!"

Five years passed. Jack Muellstrohm worked long and hard to make his small parcel of land produce crops, but it seemed that luck was always against him. He could scarcely grow enough food to feed his own family and each winter seemed longer and colder than the one before.

Hillary Muellstrohm had taken ill two years earlier and had never quite recovered. Confined to her bed, her eyesight failing, it was all she could do to mend a trouser leg before succumbing to exhaustion. Jack cooked and cleaned and cared for her as best he could. But amid this scene of squalor and poverty shone a golden ray of sunlight. Young Mary! Her tight red hair in pigtails, her big, adoring blue eyes, her gay disposition and unwavering joyful cheer, these were the things that gave Jack and Hillary Muellstrohm

the strength to face relentless hardship day after day, year after year.

Jack Muellstrohm stood in the doorway and watched with unabashed love as little Mary held breath to her mother's lips. At almost five, Mary seemed older—another way in which hardship deprives the young.

"You'll be better soon Mummy, I know you will! Yes, that's it, take the broth. Oh, everything will be good soon, I know it will! Daddy will have good crops and you'll be up and feeling well and we'll all be very happy! Oh, hello Daddy, I was just telling Mummy..."

"I heard you, sweetheart." "Tomorrow's Christmas day Daddy." "And your birthday, dear."

"Will Santa bring me a sleigh this year Daddy? Do you think he will? A nice one with a rope for pulling like the other children have?"

Jack Muellstrohm saw the silent tears fill his wife's eyes. He lifted Mary into his arms. "No dear," he swallowed. "I don't think Santa can bring you a sleigh this year."

"Why not Daddy? I've been good, haven't I?"

"Oh yes dear, you have. You've been a very good girl." He carried her to her small room and put her to bed.

That night, fighting back tears of rage, Jack Muellstrohm swore that he would never disappoint his little angel again.

The following year was the hardest yet for the Muellstrohm family. Hillary was thin and frail and her eyes were only useful at a distance of inches. The growing season had been especially poor and by mid-December the Muellstrohms were dependent on the good will of their neighbors for food.

Jack Muellstrohm had sold his only possession, the tin pocket watch, in November and now fretted whether he had spent the meager proceeds wisely considering his family's plight. He had used the money to purchase wood and hardware and a length of rope so that he could build his daughter a sleigh; the first gift he would ever receive.

All else he possessed, he swore to himself, "My little Mary will have her sleigh!"

So for nearly two months he worked on the sleigh in a small outbuilding, keeping the project a secret from Mary. He gave the runners a gentle curve and fashioned handles for steering. He planed and sanded and smoothed until he had crafted a sturdy and pretty sleigh. With a hot iron he imprinted a large snowflake on the center slat and then varnished the sleigh three times. It was Christmas eve when the last coat of varnish was dry and the rope was attached.

That night, as he tucked Mary into bed, she said, "Tomorrow's Christmas day Daddy."

"And your birthday! You'll be my six year old girl!" "Yes Daddy."

"What's wrong, sweetheart? Aren't you going to ask if Santa's going to bring you a gift?"

"I don't think he will, Daddy." "But don't you want a sleigh?" "Oh yes, Daddy! But Santa has so many other little children to worry about."

"Don't you worry about that, dear. You just go to sleep and dream of the nice sleigh you'd like Santa to bring you."

"Goodnight, Daddy. Kiss Mummy for me."

"I will, sweetheart. Goodnight."

Jack and Hillary Muellstrohm awoke before their daughter the next morning and, with great joy, set about preparing the sleigh. Jack brought it into their bedroom so that Hillary could take part in the occasion. Hillary cut a strip from her good dress—which she knew she would never wear again—and fashioned a bow around the sleigh.

When all was in readiness, Jack Muellstrohm went to wake his daughter and bring her in to receive her Christmas sleigh. He returned a moment later with little Mary in his arms—dead.

Happy Holidays



Holiday Concert

Celebrate the holiday season at the Harper Community-Palatine Concert Band's Christmas concert on Friday evening, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood Street (2 block west of Northwest Highway) Palatine.

Admission is \$4 for adults; \$2 for student through high school and seniors, and free for children under 6 years old. If you do not already have a subscription ticket, you will be able to purchase individual tickets at the door.

Joining the Band will be the 30-voice Village Church Choir of Barrington under the direction of Steve Johnson for a performance of Alfred Reed's "A Christmas Intrada." The program will also include traditional and familiar holiday music and be highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus.

Under the direction of Dale F. Johannsen, the 90-member adult band offers programs of varied classical and contemporary music to the community year 'round. For more information call 303-30027.



"Holiday Spectacular" - Benefit

The curtain will go up on the "Holiday Spectacular", a benefit variety show sponsored by the Harper College Rhythm and Moves Dance Company on Friday, December 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Building J Theater. All proceeds will be donated to Peter Sobhy, a fellow Harper student who suffered spinal injuries in a diving accident this past August.

The evening's entertainment will include a variety of selections by various area dancers, baton twirlers, musicians, singers and a horn.

As part of the evening's activities, area residents and

businesses are invited to participate in a "Trim-A-Tree" event in which decorated envelopes will be available for those wishing to trim the tree with additional donations and well wishes for Peter Tree. Donations should not exceed \$49. Those wishing to submit additional donations of \$50 or more may contact Candy Engels at 830-5181 or 830-1515. These donations will be placed on a special Holiday Card to presented to the Sohy family during the evening's performances. Tickets are available at the Harper College Box Office, 397-3000, extension 2547.

Harper goes to VAIL

Once again this year, Harper College will be sponsoring a major ski trip during winter break for our students, staff and guests.

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Chicago to Denver via United Airlines, motorcoach between Denver and Vail, and five full-skiing days with lift tickets.

For the non-skier, snowmobiling, ice skating, ski tubing, snowcat sightseeing, ballooning, sleigh-riding, movie theaters and even a library, offer alternatives. Vail also offers the utmost in variety in restaurants, shops and night life.

Come join fellow Harperites and friends in Vail this year, from Sunday, January 3 to Sunday, January 10, 1988 (remember classes start January 19).

The frosty cold and the crunch of snow underfoot bring a freshness of spirit to all who visit this charming village. A \$50 deposit is due immediately to

Contact the Student Activities Office Bldg. A, if you have any questions.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



CCM Planning Session

There will be a planning meeting for Catholic Campus Ministry today. All are welcome to attend. If we have interest we will have a small Christmas reception next week.

Some things on the agenda to prepare for next semester are: hunger awareness week, prayer services during Lent, guest speakers on campus to discuss the Peace Pastoral and a retreat in the spring.

The meeting will be in room A336b at 2:00 p.m. today. If you are interested in future events but can't attend leave your name and phone number in student activities in the CCM mailbox.

Real Estate Exams

Each semester Harper College offers exam review seminars for persons planning to take the State of Illinois Real Estate examinations.

The Real Estate Exam Review proceeding the January examination will be offered from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 12. Tuition for the all day workshop is \$38.00 plus a \$4 fee which includes materials and coffee. This course will be held at Manhattan C. Rooms, Inc.

Topics to be covered include contracts, mortgages, titles, transfer of titles, liens and taxes. The seminar leader will be Professor Wallace Dean Davis, coordinator of the

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(Photos by Ray White)

What do you feel was the most difficult part of President McGrath's job?



Larry Paullin
Editor-in-Chief, Harbinger
(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)



Gregory Miller
Student Senate Trustee
(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)



Scott Morton
General Manager, WHCM
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"The toughest challenge that any administrator faces is motivating his people while retaining the organizations' effectiveness. President McGrath has exemplified this."

"Bringing respectability to the transfer program using the system of shared governance in his administration and making it work well."

"I think the toughest part of any president's job is to keep good public relations with staff and students. To make everyone feel personable and I think he has done a good job at it."

Final Exam Period	Monday December 14	Tuesday December 15	Wednesday December 16	Thursday December 17	Friday December 18
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9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	1-R 12:15-1:30	Processing Time and
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams	Specialty Arranged Exams
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Cory Cramer delivers the slam against Truman in the Hawks 80-65 victory. Photo Credit: John McVicker

McMahon injury a fake?

By Peter Sweeney

McMahon hurt?

Pulled hamstring?

Sure. And Ditka and Singletary are fools, right?

Not bloody likely.

McMahon's fine. Ditka and Singletary don't even know.

It's just good football.

The preliminary objective has been achieved: the Bears are in the playoffs. But what's out of the regular season is of no importance to the Bears except as quality practice time. If Ditka is smart, and he is, Jim McMahon's hamstring will keep him from taking another regular season snap. And previous few in the past season.

The probable losses are all acceptable compared to the probable savings. We lose homefield advantage, but McMahon can play. It's a proven

statistical likelihood that if McMahon played out the season he would be hurt. A hurt McMahon means no Super Bowl victory—guaranteed. Ditka knows better than to lose the war for the sake of a few pointless skirmishes.

As an additional bonus, McMahon's injury will play an important role in the bid for the championship. It gives the Bears a bit of preparation time in playing line against winning teams.

The final objective of course can't be as known that it's not value replaced on the balance of the season. There's too much money involved.

The elegant solution is an unorthodox means of medicine: surgery to put our golden child on the shelf. Harbinger. It's just good football.

BO-dacious

by Dennis McElwaine

National Correspondent
Bo Jackson can be the best professional sportsman. Without a doubt, as he proved on Monday Night Football playing in the running back position for the Los Angeles Raiders against the Seattle Seahawks. Jackson, playing against one of the most sinister defenses in the National Football League, rushed for over 200 yards.

This is the same man who hit 22 home runs for the Kansas City Royals as he teamed the outfield of Royals Stadium.

At 6 feet tall, and 200 pounds, Bo's excellent speed of 4.25 seconds in the 100-yard dash makes him one athlete who displays the required standards of playing two professional sports. Bo also received the Heisman Trophy while playing in Auburn

while Long, known for the Los Angeles Raiders, added one more complement to Jackson's resume as he recently stated that Bo Jackson is the finest physical specimen that he has ever seen.

Some have referred to him as Superman, while others have labeled him a hero. But Bo comes under much scrutiny because he is such a versatile athlete. Many sports fans have had a hard time making sense of him, but he is not an out-of-control and a running back. These writers appear to me, as just fans of talent.

Whether Bo decides to play baseball or chooses to stick to football, he has proved he can play both professionally. As Bo Jackson says, referring to himself in the third person, Bo does what Bo wants.

Hawks beat Truman, lose to Elgin, fall to 2-8

by Bill Kuegelberg
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team pulled a fly ball and made routine in the defensive aspects of the game as they split a pair of games over the past weekend.

The Hawks spent usually dominating Truman, 80-65, and fell victim to visiting Elgin on Saturday, 76-69.

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After the win, Harper coach Bill Probst wasn't elated about his team snapping an 8 game winning streak because he expected it.

I wasn't surprised by the win, he said. "If we can execute the philosophy I am trying to teach, we can have big leads from other."

Probst's philosophy consists of using the 45-second clock to the advantage of the team's offense. The Hawks run the offense, the opening thirty seconds of the game and then in the final fifteen seconds, try to

win. The ball made the loop. Sophomores Jeff Kelly and Bill Fiedler led the Hawks with 23 points apiece.

We came out to play this game an other way we come out to play, Kelly said. "Everything is locked in this game. The defense set up the offense and from there we just took over in the game."

The Hawks defense was in working order during the first half as the 40-24 Harper lead in halftime showed.

Freshman guard Travis Perry also made double figures for the Hawks as he contributed 15 points.

Elgin 76 Harper 69

Probst's philosophy was in use again against visiting Elgin, but in the second half, the Spartans pulled away from the Hawks for the victory.

Harper held Elgin to only 27 points in the opening half as Bill Gauda pulled in 9 rebounds and contributed 7 points.

"We have a lot of players

who come from zone defense programs," Probst said. "They never learned to play man-to-man and we are trying to teach them how. There are periods when they play it, but there are too many mental breakdowns. We just have to keep trying."

The Hawks were pummeled by Elk Grove High School standout Cory Cramer as he poured in 24 points, including going 7 of 8 from the free-throw line.

Elgin sent the game into the second half as game-high scorer Mark Ross (11 points) hit a jumper to give the Spartans a 60-51 lead.

The improvement of their team from the last time we played them is noticeable," Elgin coach Jim Husack said. "We didn't have enough talent to put them away, but they didn't have enough talent to catch us."

Travis Perry contributed 15 points and Bill Gauda added the team with his 15 points, but it wasn't enough for the Hawks.

Ladyhawks fly past Lake County, 79-36

by Bill Kuegelberg
Sports Editor

Usually when you headline a victory at halftime, five more points than the opposing team your team is in pretty good shape.

The Ladyhawks demonstrated they live by the same rule as the Hawks. O'Donoghue had seventeen points at the half and opponents, Elgin (14), Lake County (10) and Visalia (15) points as Harper mangled the visiting Lakers, 39-16.

He really started running the fast break correctly. Harper coach Tom Trechter said. "Ben Schmitt did a good job in her first start, she really played with confidence."

The Ladyhawks took control of the game early as with 11-49 remaining in the first half, they shut down the entire Lake County offense. The Lakers were without a hooter and there

was a 27-16 lead in the period. "Playing man-to-man, period," Trechter said. "The Ladyhawks will be 15-15 lead at halftime."

Harper continued to pull away in the second half, leading 60-24 at 21 points while O'Donoghue continued on her scoring rampage netting 5 shots to finish the contest with a game-high 27 points.

Those 27 points also had some good, hard work behind them. O'Donoghue said. "It takes the team to make things work."

Harper definitely turned in a team effort as Freshman O'Donoghue added 6 blocks in her points, while senior sophomore Kim Frey added 16 points along with 5 steals. They also contributed 15 rebounds apiece.

Besides O'Donoghue and Frey, hitting double figures in

scoring, so did freshman Angie Barber (10 points) and freshman Julie Rose (10 points). Each of Kowals (10 points) came in the second half.

Sophomore Natalie Simms added 5 points to the Ladyhawks effort, while Linda Haters and Beth Schmitt rounded out the scoring for Harper with 4 points apiece.

A highlight for the Lakers was Wendy Christina hitting five 3-point shots in lead Lake County in scoring with 20 points.

Julie (Rose) played hard with four fouls. Trechter said. The other guard spots is still open, which is good. We will keep the three big ones (Frey, O'Donoghue, Barber) in as much as we can.

The win evened the Ladyhawks record at 2-2, while Lake County fell to 0-5.



Sophomore guard Natalie Simms brings the ball during the Ladyhawks latest win against Lake County. Photo Credit: John McVicker

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Two Student Senators To Be Replaced

By Larry Pauls
Editor-in-Chief

Student Senator Michael Duddles (Business and Social Science) was one of two Senate members scheduled to be replaced sometime on or before the next Senate meeting.

A notice was posted Tuesday on the Senate office looking for applicants from the Liberal Arts and Business and Social Science divisions to fill these new positions.

Duddles was reportedly impeached due to his lack of attendance at Senate meetings and office hours. There was no comment from Senate members about the status of current Liberal Arts Senator Don Baczynski.

According to Senate bylaws, the Senate has the right to replace any impeached Senator by a two-thirds vote of its membership.

The Harbinger has learned that, while public notice has been posted for replacement Senators, the leading candidate to replace Duddles was a Michael Hansen, currently a student volunteer serving on several Senate committees as a member at large.



Michael Duddles
(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

According to official documents from the registrar office, the spring semester of 1988 enrollment increased 7.1% over the spring semester of 1987. Last year 14,991 students registered at Harper College by January 15. There were 3,124 full-time students and 11,267 part-time, continuing education students.

This year, total registration by January 15 was 15,706 students. Of those, 15,706 students, 1,502 were full-time and 12,114 were part-time and continuing education students.

These figures are not the highest in Harper's recent history.

"Probably the highest enrollment was five years ago," said Vern Manko, Vice President of Administrative Services.

Since then enrollment figures have fluctuated, but according to Manko, "this year it looks much better than it did last year."

Harper administrators estimate the total number of credit hours students will enroll for each year. This figure is divided by the standard number of credit hours to constitute full-time.

For the purpose of this calculation, a student taking 15 credit hours is considered full-time. Thus the total number of credit hours requested at Harper is divided by 15 yielding a figure



Students gather in the A building lounge, pre-examination. This year's spring registration figures show an increase over last year's spring registration figures.
(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)

named full-time equivalent (FTE).

FTE is not a number of students, rather it is a figure that represents the total number of credit hours.

For the spring semester last year, the FTE figure was 8,819. This year the FTE figure is 9,244.6 showing an increase of 4.9%.

Ultimately, increased figures mean that not only did more students register this semester but they took more courses also.

Figures are yet to come on late registration. An additional two thousand students could be expected to enroll.

As is common, the bookstore line for the bookstore is long.

Don't let that deter you if you need to return books.

The last day for full refund is February 2. Returned books must be accompanied by a receipt.

Also, near the end of the semester the bookstore will be buying back used books for half their cost.



After taking placement tests and selection classes, students stand in line to get their choices approved by faculty members. Once rules were given to some students, having difficulty finding class openings.
(Photo Credit: Tanya Brown)

Theatre Director turns vacation into something much more in jolly old England

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Yes, it is true, our lovely vacation has ended. Hopefully, everyone has pleasant memories. One of Harpers' community who decidedly enjoyed her time off is Theater Director Mary Jo Willys. Recently returned from a "super vacation" of sorts in Great Britain and the British Isles.

The land of bagpipes, castles, sofas and crumpets was home to Mr. Willys from late from late August to early Dec. These three months represented a long-awaited and well-deserved respite from hard work here at Harper.

Willys' sabbatical came after almost a year's worth of proposals and petitioning, waiting, board meetings and interviews, waiting and finally, the administration's consent.

Enthusiastic when asked to discuss her sabbatical, Willys related the high points of her trip, from her on-hand, theater experience as a hostess with students and sight-seeing.

Living in Regents Park area, just North of London, Willys spent most of her three months in Great Britain based in an American plan apartment. This type of apartment, with its kitchen facilities, came in handy, she recalls, when she wanted to prepare her favorite dishes or some of the most interesting entrees from the diverse and cosmopolitan London peoples.

In the apartment at Regents Park Willys enjoyed becoming a functioning part of the neighborhood by discussing events with people from the area.

It took me a couple of days to get used to the setting, but after the initial settling period I found I was really into the way of the lifestyle there. It was so different from our homogenized suburbia out here (Northwest suburbs).

Meaning, new people is part, if not a great percentage, of the time spent in a different setting. Such was definitely true of Willys' visit. She, as is characteristic with virtually everyone involved in theater, met, context many new people and, hence, their characters.

I met very kind people everywhere I went in London and Great Britain. If I was not familiar with a particular street or building I would ask someone and they gave me the information without any bother, it was wonderful.

After she became "one of the masses," towards the end of her stay, Willys commented that people would often stop her for

orientation because I guess I looked as if I knew what I was doing and looked at outdoor.

When asked if she had had any problems, understanding people with English dialects she responded:

Because they were so very kind they would repeat what they had said if I asked them, they didn't seem annoyed at all. I did meet a gentleman from Newcastle on Tyne, however, who was extraordinarily difficult to understand.

Willys must admit while on sabbatical necessarily had to incorporate her field of interest. Thus, during the three months she attended approximately four plays per week. Other theatrical productions that she observed included musicals, comedies, contemporary dramas and workshops. In the thirty-six or so productions that she attended, Willys saw such theatrical greats as Jeremy Irons, Maggie Smith, Albert Finney and Anthony Hopkins.

The workshops featured many actors and directors, one such featured guest, Mr. Terry Hands, discussed play directing. Mr. Hands is the artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Theater and became "an exciting experience" for Willys.

It is from the workshops and from visiting many theaters in Great Britain that Willys will develop ideas for Harper College's new theater.

Even with sabbaticals, one never mixes business with pleasure. However, glaze the business at hand is completed, some pleasure sight-seeing is in order, especially so in one of the most historical countries in Europe.

In all, Willys visited Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Great Britain. She recalled with pleasure several of the sights she saw: at the top of her list was Cambridge, only approximately two hours from London and home to Canterbury Cathedral and St. Thomas of Becket and Herby. It famed. The city of Bath, with its ruins of ancient Roman bath houses (here, its name) was next on her list of memories.

They (Oxford and Cambridge) are just fantastic. One appreciates their history when encountered in person. She added that their history is so extensive because they were built in medieval times. She did not talk with faculty at the universities, but did chat with students both on campus and in the local pubs.

Castles? Willys visited several, mentioning that most are

open to the public, and are restored. One castle that remains particularly vivid in her memory is that near Cardiff in Wales.

Cardiff's castle is interesting to visit, says Willys, because of its history. Then, during Cromwell's reign in the

only non-monarch architect in England, the castle was ordered demolished by explosives. One tower, sent thus to its doom, resisted, and still rises more the elements, leaning at an angle greater than that of the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa!

Other leisure pursuits were spent with the students involved in the London abroad program, one of whom are from Harper. Willys recalled cooking Thanksgiving dinner in her apartment for the group, packaging the meal in large containers, hauling them to a waiting taxi, stacking the containers on the taxi floor and having to sit cross-legged on the seat, because of the lack of space.

It was hilarious! Willys laughs. The driver of the taxi must have thought I was a crazy American, but the group and I had a wonderful time.

Of course, no trip to London would ever be complete for the theater-minded at Strarlondon. Aton was missed. Willys also visited Shakespeare's birthplace

his grave and Anne Hathaway's this wife's cottage.

It was super, going there when I did, because there were not many American tourists at all, she says.

As the old saying goes, however, "All good things must come to an end." Willys feels she made many wonderful friends in London and hopes to return to the same apartment in her next visit on her own time. She says, too, that she would like very much to be one of the faculty on the Abroad program.

Armed with her newly acquired dancing techniques and ideas for innovative theaters, Willys is already at work on the Spring Theater musical, "Gypsy." Auditions are set for Wednesday, January 20th and Saturday, January 23rd. "Gypsy" will open March 19th after rehearsing every day but Fridays, says Willys.

Are further ventures into the theatrical world planned? Willys hopes to travel to New York, the second seat of theater in the

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And you thought we needed Bork to screw up the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of the United States handed down a ruling last week that promises to be every bit as offensive to believers in free speech as *Roe v. Wade* (legalizing abortion) was to "right-to-lifers".

In May, 1983, a Missouri high school principal's decision to not run two articles on teenage pregnancy and the effect of divorce on children was challenged by the student authors in court. A lower court decision in favor of the principal was upheld by the high court. "High" court indeed. What are the good justices smoking these days, and why aren't they shouting it?

It seems that in at least five of the supreme court justices (the vote was 5-3) feel that it is alright for students to learn about freedom of the press while they are in school, but to use it only after they graduate.

The articles in question were apparently not in violation of any normally accepted conventions in print journalism (i.e. obscene, libelous, or advocating any illegal activities), but offended the sensibilities of the principal.

What I would like to know is where do the boundaries lie? The court did not say whether its ruling would apply to colleges and universities, as well as public grade and high schools.

Certainly discretion is called for. Every editor in the world will tell you his primary job is to decide (or at least help to decide) what is or is not proper for the paper to print. But the fact remains that editors are, or should be, selected on the basis of their ability to do that. Once selected, he or she selects a staff that is competent to do that also.

If the faculty or administration of a school wants FTS views published, why do they masquerade it as a student publication?

We at Harper are blessed with an open-minded administration as well as Board of Trustees. I had two columns openly critical of Board policies, and another two critical of administration decisions. The only responses I have had have been of a positive nature, including being called in by John Coste, legendary free-breathing conservative Board member, who disagreed with everything I said, but praised my right to say it. So no, I'm not nervous for my paper, but I'm scared to death for my children's right to speak in their turn.

As a prospective educator myself (minoring in education), I would be appalled at any college (even more so a principal) who would even attempt such fascist tactics. Even as an adviser, I would attempt to do just that: advise.

Before I climb down off my soapbox, let me give you the worst news of all: even in that most ideal of worlds, where if the Supreme Court sanctioned something to grossly immoral (like the selective prohibition of free speech, perhaps?) that the whole country was in an uproar, what could be done?

The system of checks and balances put into place by the framers of the Constitution to prevent just such an abuse by a branch of government would provide for a Constitutional amendment to right the wrong. But in this case, we already have one. Too bad literacy isn't a prerequisite to becoming a Supreme Court Justice.

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

Health Corner

A message from your Health Center

Winter often brings health problems—conditions such as colds, flu and other respiratory infections are much more prevalent during this time. Inhaling cold air directly on the warm linings of the lungs causes spasms which result in shortness of breath and coughing.

Frequently, people, especially those with chronic respiratory conditions, breathe through their mouth, thus preventing warming and humidification of air which normally takes place in the nose.

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Eating Disorders -- The fine line between diet and danger

The first in a four-part series

By Patricia Samuels, M.D.

In recent polls, 80% of college students felt they were overweight. The holidays, almost bring up the issue of self improvement, and we make pledges to be in better control and improve ourselves.

This list usually includes a diet or exercise program. That simple everyday diet that many of us follow to take off that extra five or ten pounds and get in better shape—how innocent!

Why do some lose a few pounds and then wisely stop while others go on to endanger their lives? Just a growing number of individuals, both men and women, the diet does not end with five or ten or even twenty-five pounds lost, it doesn't even end when the goal weight is reached.

They continue to diet, "just a few more pounds, oh and I should begin to feel better. I still feel fat, people tell me I am thin but I just cannot believe them." The obsession with food and thinness starts.

What is an eating disorder? Most of us are familiar with the terms Anorexia (self starvation) and Bulimia (compulsive over-

eating followed by vomiting or other laxative abuse).

In Anorexia there is fear of becoming fat, even when underweight. This leads to a great deal of anxiety about eating (and the fear of gaining weight) thus becomes the focal point in their life.

They have what is referred to as a distorted body image. They feel fat even when emaciated and diet to the extent of eating nothing. At some point the starvation becomes involuntary, like an addiction to drugs or alcohol and they cannot stop.

The starvation causes an intense carbohydrate crave which often results in a binge. A binge in medical terminology is a high intake of calories (1,000 to 4,000) in a short period of time.

The feeling of having control over food and eating prevents such massive fear that panic crises. Not only does one feel physically ill, but emotionally there is a whole spectrum of negative emotions.

The compulsive overeat usually does not take any further action but feels guilty, depressed and disgusted. These on their way to Bulimia usually attempt some reaction to the binge self-induced vomiting or laxative use is employed to relieve the discomfort and effects of the binge.

The cycle usually goes on, typically starvation in the morning and planning a binge and purge by the afternoon. The binge and purge cycle becomes more frequent and more out of control.

When one tries to stop it becomes more frequent and more out of control. When one tries to stop it becomes very difficult. Ashamed of their actions, they tell few people and can get little support which intensifies their feelings of being alone.

Even more distressing is the discovery they are unable to lose more weight even if they vomit almost everything they eat. They are trapped!

Next: The Causes of Eating Disorders

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The Cheshnut Brass Company will be in concert on Thursday, January 28, at 12:15 p.m. at Harper. The concert will be offered to students free from student activities.

Spring '88 brings many workshops and seminars to Harper College that offer students help in various topics. Here are some of the courses, for more information call 397-3000, ext. 2410.

The Harper College Women's Program will offer a seven-week course entitled Single Again, beginning Monday, January 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in Building A, Room 241.

The course will center around the needs and concerns of divorced and widowed women and men. Topics include the aspects of financial management, raising children alone, and career options.

Tuition is \$27 plus a \$2 fee.

The Hands-on Woman Workshop will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Saturday, January 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 242.

Beverly De Jahn, known as Mrs. First, will lecture on and demonstrate the how-to's of identifying furniture, setting the table, setting carpet, hanging wallpaper, and making minor plumbing and electrical repairs.

Tuition is \$27 and includes lunch.

The Harper College Women's Program is offering Assertive and Responsive Communication I, a course designed for those who want to learn how to communicate assertively but not aggressively with others. The class will begin on Mondays, January 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:35 p.m. in Building A, Room 242ab. Section 072 will begin on Wednesday, January 20 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. in Building A, Room 242ab. Tuition is \$27 plus a \$2 fee.

Love Got To Get Organized, an all-day workshop on home, time, and money management, will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program on Tuesday, January 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 241.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of the Women's Program and Audrey Ibbels, Harper counselor, will lead the workshop.

Harper College will offer a seminar on selling financial services on Tuesday, January 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Building C, Room 103 at the College.

The practical sales skills and ideas presented in this seminar will help banking employees sell their mutual fund financial services and products.

Topics will include how to sell with greater freedom, how to shorten the selling cycle, how to more effectively overcome sales objections, and how to better satisfy your customer's financial needs.

Tuition is \$91 plus a \$13 fee.

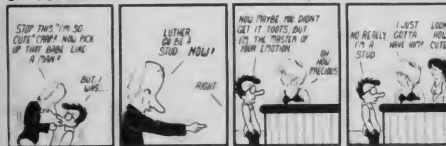
Want to belong to a Harper club or organization but can't decide which one to choose? Well, now is your chance to get involved. On Monday, January 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Building A lounge representatives from each of Harper's clubs and organizations will be available to help answer any questions you may have.

Whether you're interested in joining or just curious as to the variety of groups on campus, then be sure and attend clubs and organizations day!

Jean Fisher, Palatine attorney, and Marsh Park from Hunt, Ellis, and Lucas will conduct a one-day workshop Making Your Money Work for You on Saturday, January 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Building A, Room 242ab at the College.

The workshop will have question and answer periods on making wills, how to save and invest money, and estate planning.

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Good Company to Perform

The Harper College Program Board will present the harmonizing vocal trio and band Good Company, on Wednesday, January 27, at 12:00 a.m. in the Building A Lounge at the College.

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Among its principals Phil and Kim Johnson (brother and sister) and Karen Kennedy, the Johnsons are part owners and

regular performers at the sky club nightclub, Bloomington, located in 1100 North Avenue in Chicago.

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Mr. Spinalzo.

Joe Passie
You don't make that phone call. What happened? Stop by the Binger sometimes and say hi.

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Help Wanted

The HARBINGER is looking for photographers. We need people who are willing and able to follow instruction and who are DEPENDABLE. We would prefer people with experience and some creative ability. Must be flexible and willing to work with the editors and staff. Start now!

If you are all the above, and more, contact The Harbinger, Bldg. A367, and ask for Larry or Pearl. Start Now!

resembles water fowl but intense, passionate relationship. Interest include: Water polo, Bach, Duct tape and Braily Bunch reruns. Contact The Harbinger for reply

Gabby Wabby
I hope you enjoyed your first week. We're going to have a blast at NU! See ya, Brownie.

Dear Tom
Thanks for everything, you're the greatest.

Bill Newman
Happy New Year. We haven't seen you around the Binger yet. The machines need your

personal attention to get into the right frame of chips to break down. Signed, The Harbinger.

Sandy
Please get a new camera, or fix the one you have. Photo classes might also be appropriate. A fan.

Dear Gloria
Thanks for everything. Don't give up. Have patience and you'll get the hang of it. Love, Pearl.
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England

"sometime in the near future."
What is her advice to Harper's students?
"I really believe that people cannot truly call themselves 'educated' unless they travel and open new worlds for themselves. People learn and mature in many ways when they travel," she says.
On behalf of the Harbinger staff, welcome back Ms. Willet!

Open Up.



To a Solution for
Hidden Eating Disorders



Julie Rowe shoots under pressure as she helped lead the Ladyhawks to a 75-70 victory. Rowe scored the go-ahead basket for Harper and she contributed 20 points. Photo Credit: John McVicker

Rowe nails crucial free throws as Ladyhawks rally past Triton, 75-70

By Bill Kugelberg

Sports Editor

Julie Rowe thought she had found the game for the Ladyhawks Tuesday night.

But it was this Tritonian from Stevenson who would be responsible for securing another Harper victory as she calmly sinks a pair of free throws with only 12 seconds remaining.

The Ladyhawks held on for the win as they slipped past Triton 75-70.

"I choked," Rowe said. "I almost lost the game for us, but I'm glad I had the chance to make up for it."

The win gives Harper an impressive 4-1 conference record, 8-6 overall, while extending their winning streak

to 2 games.

The Ladyhawks held a 70-68 lead late in the game, but 5 unanswered points by the Tritons set the stage for Rowe's heroics.

"Julie really helped me out," Rowe said. "She was playing much better than I was when we first started. Harper coach Tom Lowland said, 'They came back and the only one who was had free throws and when we took them out, they (Triton) came down the court quick.'"

"I was nervous at the line," Rowe said. "We were up by 11 and we let them jump back."

Following Rowe's 2 free throws, the team stole the ball at the other end of the court. She was fouled at half-court.

She hit the pin of shots again to secure the win for Harper at 74-70 with eight seconds remaining.

Harper held a 51-29 lead at the half behind Kim Fries' 14 first half points.

During winter break, the Ladyhawks lost center-forward Angela Barber to injury.

"It would be nice to have her back," Teschner said. "It hurts a lot, but our big reserves down low the way they are now. We'd like to have her back."

Fries led Harper in scoring with 28 points, while Rowe (20 points), Patsie O'Donoghue (14 points), and Natalie Simons (10 points) joined her in double figures.

Wrestling Wrap-Up

by Marc Rader

Last Saturday, the Harper wrestling team competed in the Harper invitational, placing third as a team.

Many individual place winners represented Harper, including Brian Canady (third at 115), Sam Carranza (second at 134), Bill Corbo (third at 158), Mike Hafnus (third at 167), Mark Cocco (second at 177), and Rick Hafnus (second at 185 weight).

In the previous week, the Hawks played fifth in the 19th Annual Carthage Invitational Harper

finished only 2 points out of third place. Carthage, Ned O'Brien, and Brad Carlig took fourth place.

At 190 pounds, Jim Smith won third place. Mike Hafnus at 177 pounds took second place, while his older brother, a returning All-American, was the champion.

Other contributing wrestlers included Dave Shapiro, Al Schuler, Rob Saunders and Marc Rader.

This Saturday the Hawks will enter dual meet competition at the College of DuPage Dual Meet tournament.



Joe Leonardo gets the shot up for the Hawks as they fell to Triton, 114-82. Leonardo led Harper with 24 points. Photo Credit: John McVicker

Hawks fall to Triton, 114-82, Leonardo scores 24 points

by Bill Kugelberg

Sports Editor

Turnover can be an ally when they are on your side, but if they are on the other team's bench, they can prove to be deadly.

The turnover proved doubly so Tuesday night at the Hawks' Nest as Harper committed four consecutive turnovers late in the first half, falling to visiting Triton, 114-82.

Triton's 114 points broke the record of most points scored in a single game against a Harper men's basketball team. The record was previously 107 points held by Illinois Valley during its 1976-77 season.

The Hawks were holding

tight to a 35-31 Triton lead when Triton exploded for 9 consecutive points to give put them ahead, 44-32.

The Hawks never recovered from the Triton plunge.

During the winter break, the Hawks lost three of their starters, Cory Creager, Bill Gault, and Craig Brown.

Coach Bill Probst was forced to do some quick recruiting and has landed an excellent player in newcomer Kevin Simpson.

Simpson recorded 28 points in his opening game as a Hawk.

Joe Leonardo led Harper with 24 points, while teammates Travis Perry (18 points), and Joe Pruss (11 points) joined him in double figures.



Natalie Simons works the ball for the Ladyhawks as she recorded 10 points. Simons' creativity has contributed to many Harper victories. Photo Credit: John McVicker

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Track and Field team on February 1st at 3 p.m. For further information contact Renee Zellner at extension 2466.

The softball team is now looking for members. Anybody interested in playing softball this year should contact Myra Minuskin at extension 2466.

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BACZYNSKI SECOND STUDENT SENATOR DISMISSED

Douglas Ray
News Editor

Don Baczynski, student senator for the Liberal Arts division was confirmed dismissed from the Student Senate at the meeting on January 25.

No comment was made as to the reason for his dismissal. "It was not a Student Senate matter," said Jennie Pankaus, Student Senate Advisor.

Harbinger sources speculate Baczynski's dismissal for public property may be the cause for his dismissal.

Baczynski is the same senator admitting to discarding 4 thousand Harbinger papers during the election due to the misspelling of his name.

His explanation was, "The only way to keep it even was to get rid of the (Harbinger) paper."

Following this incident Baczynski was brought before the election committee to determine what action should be taken.

When asked if he had been informed about his dismissal, Baczynski said, "No, no, no. Nobody said anything."

He did not attend the recent Student Senate meeting because he "wasn't feeling very well."

Don Bemes was the only formal candidate for the Liberal Arts Senator. Anyone desiring to apply for the position should contact Bob Boyce, Student Senate President, extension 2244.

At the next Student Senate meeting the Liberal Arts senator will be elected. The meeting date and time will be posted on the Student Senate office, A382.

Presidential Search Committee set back three weeks

Douglas Ray
News Editor

According to a memo from Felice Avila, Executive Assistant to the President, the deadline for the Presidential Search Advisory Committee (PSAC) to choose three to five nominees for President of Harper College has been lengthened by three weeks.

Due to a sudden influx of applicants on the deadline date (January 15, 1988) the PSAC will not be able to submit the finalists' names by February 29 (the original date for submission to the Board of Trustees).

PSAC was originally charged with the job of selecting nominees for president of Harper College on October 22.

The first advertisement for the open position was made in the October 21 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education. By the end of November approximately 30 applications were received.

According to Patricia Bourke, Chairman of PSAC, there was a substantial decline in the number of candidates applying in December.

She speculated the reason for the diminished number of

applications during this time was due to the holiday season.

Many of the applications have come in within the last week," said Bourke. A total of more than eighty applications had been received by January 15.

PSAC will next meet on February 4 to compile a list of ten to twelve candidates.

The members of the list will be interviewed by the committee on dates still to be scheduled.

After interviewing the candidates, the committee will recommend three to five nominees to the Board of Trustees for vote.

The Board of Trustees must select a President for Harper by April 1, 1988, because President McGrath's contract expires on May 1.

President McGrath will begin his Presidency at Trinity College on February 1, 1988.

McGrath will complete thirteen days of work here at Harper between February 1 and May 1.

During his absence, Dr. David Williams, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will be acting President.



McGrath is honored at his farewell banquet Thursday January 21. McGrath's last day at Harper is May 1, 1988. (Photo Credit: Taryn Brown)

Campus construction to continue after bad-weather delays

by Bob Baker
Staff Writer

Construction at several sites on campus, brought to a halt with the onset of winter cold and precipitation, will pick up again as soon as the weather permits, said Don DeBaise, director of Harper's Physical Plant Division.

The delayed projects include applying asphalt to a section of the perimeter road and so Parking Lot 2.

Both asphalt jobs, being handled by different contractors, were near completion in the Fall when the weather swished and forced them to be put on hold.

The asphalt plans, closed in November because of the weather, DeBaise said, "They'll open up again in the Spring as soon as we get good, dry weather. Then they'll be done in a week unless rain gets in the way."

In value of another deferred maintenance project is visible in the center of campus near F Building. According to DeBaise, there is still quite a bit of work to be done yet in association with this.

DeBaise also said that he anticipates new construction projects to begin in the summer, pending board approval.

He said that among the things yet to be done are the resurfacing of the sidewalks and the restructuring of the retaining walls at F Building and on the west side of A Building.

"That whole project is still going to take a while," DeBaise said.

In addition, new entrance doors will be installed in almost all campus buildings, he said.

DeBaise explained the need for new doors. "The doors we have now are the original doors," he said.

"They're 15 to 18 years old. None of them are any good. They don't operate properly, they're not energy efficient and they're not properly designed for the amount of use they receive."

These projects are not expected to be completed until the end of the summer, and

DeBaise said he does not expect the construction companies to work beyond the estimated completion date.

"We really can't call them behind schedule until the end of summer," DeBaise said.

When asked about the future, DeBaise said that many plans are being discussed, including a new running track.

(Photo Credit: Gwen Reddy)



Completed projects include this ramp near C Bldg. and some sidewalk resurfacing. Still awaiting completion are the stairs to F Bldg library and the restructuring of the retaining walls near F Bldg and A Bldg.

Features

"What did I do? Well, . . ."

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

It will be two weeks this coming Tuesday that we have been in school. Do we remember what we did over our four-week hiatus? Hmmmm . . . Several students gave their stories and here is a sample of how some of our peers spent their Christmas vacations.

Diane Samovski, reading in A-Bldg., passed in her endeavors to say she did "pretty much what I normally do." Diane also worked.

Wait a minute here! This does not sound like much fun! But, Diane adds, "I did go to a nightclub with a friend for a New Year's Eve celebration."

OK! Now celebrating sounds more like a vacation! Relaxing is a main part of vacations, as freshman Clarissa Payne related.

"I spent a lot of time with my boyfriend, who came back from college out of state. We watched old movies on television, talked about old times and cuddled."

Sigh. "We also went to the Nutsacker ballet," she added. "It was my first time at the Nutsacker and I was so excited. Afterwards we went out to dinner. It was really special."

What did she do for New Year's Eve?

"Oh," Clarissa sighed, "we stayed up late and had a quiet night looking at the Christmas tree and all of that."

Ah, true love! The

Christmas holidays truly are meant to be spent with loved ones and friends.

Kelly Wilk, pausing a moment from her studies in E-Bldg. to recall her vacation, says she skated at Devilbush and Alpine Valley, in Wisconsin. Then, for New Year's day, Kelly visited a friend's cabin in upper Wisconsin to do some snowmobiling.

"The lake behind the cabin had all sorts of [hmmmm] liquid refreshment stopping places around it, and we had a good time."

That Saturday Kelly and her friends returned home and rested from their vacation, partying a bit.

Did everyone have a "100% good" vacation?

No. Causes in point of some vacations that had down sides included that of sophomore Patty Beside and a man who lost his job.

Patty had an essentially quiet vacation with her family from out of town. I did say essentially. On the day before New Year's Eve Patty had her wisdom teeth pulled. Ouch!

Another case of a vacation gone sour comes from a gentleman who lost his job for several days, and smack in time for Christmas Day! He had planned to relax at home, but job hunting instead. Watching television filled his holiday and drinking tilted his rights.

There is a happy note to the gentleman's story, however; the employer recalled him, just in time for working on New Year's Eve!

"New Year's Eve was super," he mused. Didn't anyone go "out west?"

Dan Booz (pronounced Bows) flew out to Colorado with a group of twenty-four friends for a week of skiing. Because they went after New Year's, "there weren't many people out there and yes, the rates were somewhat cheaper."

Has he any broken bones to report?

"No," laughed Dan, "I'm an aggressive skier but not all that much of an expert, so I guess I was pretty lucky."

Well, this is just a smattering of the experiences had by Harpites. Some vacations are relaxing and some are stressful.

What seems to be a consensus of those students asked (regarding vacations)? Take a vacation from the vacation to really relax!

Friends of Harper

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Last semester I wrote an article on Harper College's active Alumni Association, mentioning the involvement of citizen participation through a group called Friends of Harper; people have asked me,

"What exactly is Friends of Harper?"

As a college relations pamphlet states,

"One of the most important responsibilities of Harper College is to make the community aware of its importance as a cultural center for the North-western suburbs."

The Friends of Harper organization serves that need of informing the community by serving as a primary liaison between the college and the people in the surrounding areas.

The Friends of Harper meets with business and professional organizations, senior citizens and residents to emphasize how vital Harper is as a source of educational, cultural and social resources.

Friends of Harper has produced a slide presentation on why "Harper Makes A Difference," hosted several visits to the campus for community leaders who later remarked, "I didn't realize how much was going on out here!" and enjoyed special events, ranging from dinners with guest lecturers to Theatre Evenings.

If the Friends of Harper sounds interesting to you, contact the Director of College Relations, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois, 60067, or call 397-3000 for further information.

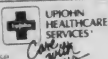
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Editorial

Fan Mail from a flounder

Normally, we try to treat less than favorable letters and notes with a grain of salt, or (when they are well thought-out and constructive) at least consideration.

Most of the comments we hear (at least to our faces) are complimentary. The few written notes we have gotten in the last year have, however, been negative. The main reason these letters are ignored, at least in part, is that, in the year and a half plus that I have been here, we have received some right disgruntled letters, and until now, NONE have been signed. Editorial policy aside (that all letters to the Editor must be signed, names withheld upon request), I think that anybody who has a criticism, legitimate or otherwise, should have the guts to sign their name.

This gripe has nothing to do with the people over the years who have written about specific articles or problems. For some reason, these people are forthright enough to give their names.

Well, just my luck; I received a nasty, AND SIGNED, letter this week. It being a slow editorial week, I thought I would share it with you, as well as my reply:

Larry Paulin

Last semester Harbingers were riddled with mistakes. Spelling errors, cut-off and misquoting articles. You ~~misquoting~~ contradicted yourself, when replying to a letter questioning the originality of Peter Sweeney. "He's alive and well as Page 5 will show," you wrote. Yet your editorial was an ~~apology~~ for pulling Peter's article of that week. You also said that "some" of his articles were re-runs. Wasn't it more like "most" or "all"?

Again, bylines are bylines. Here is the first issue of the year. The "England" story is continued on the page promised. Naomi DeFlama, despite her "uplifting" re-run Christmas story, has ~~garbled~~, with a fine story. The same for Teddy Livingston. And B Street is still a boring rip-off of "Blum County".

But all aside, Page 5 is back the way I liked it. And Peter Sweeney is ~~holding~~ ~~for~~ committed to beat his "B Street". Here's hoping for a return of "Tommy" (~~Ex~~ ~~ternally~~, "My Friends") and Steve Hill's "Adventures of the Bear".

This year I started my own paper, "The Doves" and I realize what a rough job "Editing" is. You're excused from further abuse.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Grossman

Dear Mr. Grossman:

Your letter is reproduced exactly as received (the original is in file in my office), with one exception: the spelling and grammatical errors are in ~~italics~~ and underlined. I guess it is pretty rough being an Editor, huh? But on to your other crumb observations.

First of all, we do what we can. As best we can, that of our work outside jobs. We receive no pay for our efforts and we, for the most part, journal students. For the times that we mess up, I offer a blanket apology. And believe me, it's pointed out to us when we do mess up.

But no apology is offered for our efforts. We are grossly underpaid, and three or four of us have been here over 2 AM and back at 7 AM at times to get this paper out. But it comes with the territory. If you have the time to do more than criticize, you're welcome to come up to the Harbinger office (AMT) on any Tuesday evening and help proof and correct the new ~~issue~~ it comes out.

But, as you say, bylines ARE bylines. On your other concerns: Last semester, about half of Sweeney's articles were repeats. This semester, he promises more original.

Best, they are duly noted. That leaves the vote totals at 2 for each (and I'm including the artists' votes for the sake of argument).

Oh, one more thing. If you're going to rip someone, you should probably double-check the spelling of their name. You know what they say: "Say what you want about me, but spell the name right!"

Larry Paulin

Editor-in-Chief

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Health Corner

A message from your Health Center

STREET DRUGS

Drugs destroy dreams -- for both the casual and habitual user. Detective John Coccaran of the Chicago Police Department Narcotics Division, will discuss the danger of drugs in today's society at 12 noon on Tuesday, February 9 in A242.

The free presentation will examine the variety of drugs on the street and the drugs most abused, how drugs are taken into the body and the short and long term effects of drugs, street drugs and how addicts live and hustle in the streets, and the legal ramifications of drug possession.

FEBRUARY IS AMERICAN HEART MONTH

Cholesterol is a waxy fat-like substance carried in the bloodstream which is needed for the production of cells and hormones.

Excess blood cholesterol contributes to the growth of fatty deposits on artery walls, eventually blocking the blood supply to the heart and increasing the risk of heart attack. Half of all adult Americans have blood cholesterol levels associated with an increased risk of heart disease.

An important first step to take to help prevent heart disease is to get a blood cholesterol test. Harper College Health Service, A362, offers cholesterol testing for students for a \$1 fee and for staff and faculty for \$3. This is a simple popprick of blood which can be analyzed in minutes to provide an immediate reading.

Do something good for your heart today--learn your blood cholesterol level.

Eating Disorders --

The stereotypes and causes are changing

The second in a four-part series

By Patricia Santucci, M.D.

Cardinal Health Systems, Ltd.

Anorexia Nervosa is not a new disease. Literature dating back to the 17th century refers to patients who "would not eat and looked like skeletons clad in skin."

In the past ten years the number of patients who develop eating disorders has increased dramatically. Recent statistics indicate 5% to 10% of high school and college women are bulimic. The incidence in males is also increasing.

The onset of Anorexia is usually highest in the early teens, but can be found through the thirties. Bulimia usually begins between 17 and 25 years of age.

Until recently, eating disorders seemed to affect mainly white, achievement-oriented females from upper-middle class families. Upwardly mobile Black Oriental and Hispanic are now beginning to experience these disorders.

Sociocultural pressures are high for women. We are bombarded with messages about ideal models and what it means to be a competent woman.

The "successful" career woman today not only must compete with her male counterpart, she must be better than him. TV programs, magazines, movies, and commercials all reinforce this image. Today's "successful" woman is seen as being tall and thin.

Individuals who feel they must please others or who have a strong need for approval run risk of developing this illness.

One way to be thin is to diet as millions of Americans do each year.

Living weight makes us feel good about ourselves, but can you lose enough, can you be perfect enough, can you say? Many cannot stop dieting; their self-image becomes distorted and they see themselves as fat even when they become emaciated.

The weight demands of certain professions result in greater risks of eating disorders. These professions include modeling, dancing, acting and athletics.

Family dynamics plays a role in eating disorders. Often children from close families do not feel they are permitted their own value systems.

As they reach the teen years they begin to express their individuality which brings them into conflict with the family.

This conflict results in fear and anger which may surface as an eating disorder.

Personality patterns also predispose some to be prone candidates for eating disorders. The perfectionist is often at risk for depression.

The concept of a negative self-esteem, the difficulty expressing feelings, and issues of control all feed into the dynamics of who is at risk. The inability to properly cope with stress results in the use of food to deal with the stress.

Frequently, those suffering from an eating disorder also struggle with alcohol and drug abuse.

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SPANK ME, LOVEY

By Teddy Livingston

Sometimes in this heartless, calculating world of ours, certain human endeavors, no less impressive than the carving of Mt. Rushmore or Hannibal's trek through the Alps, receive far less recognition.

A case in point is an all-time favorite television program, a show which embodies both intellectual comedy and high drama while always managing to maintain a light tone and an easy pace. I speak, of course, of the inimitable Gilligan's Island. How I envy the newborn tot who has yet to experience the boundless joy of seeing the whimsical Bob Denver bring life and depth to the sometimes kooky, sometimes profound Gilligan.

Who can forget the grave sense of tragedy, of shattered dreams they felt seeing that shipwrecked bunch of castaways run the emotional gamut from high expectation to crushing despondency as yet another adventure in their desperate bid for freedom collapsed—often due to the zany antics of our lovable hero, Gilgamesh.

I, for one, know that the fatherlike pride I felt watching the steamy Maryanne lead a reluctant Gilligan into the supply hut for his first "encounter" will stay with me until the end of my days.

And what about the initial shock, but eventual understanding, we felt when we first learned that the Lowell's seemingly inexhaustible wardrobe also included a wide array of rubber gadgetry and black leather apparel? Never-the-less, I will always think of the cosmopolitan Mrs. Lowell as "Lovey" and not "Mildred, the Dungeon Mistress."

And hey, isn't that the professor and the skipper skinny-dipping together in the lagoon? Sure it is! But that's okay, our seven stranded castaways have discovered a love that transcends social convention.

Oh, and what about Ginger Grant? Well, I believe that you go to the ship's log and check the passenger manifest. You'll find a Mr. George Grant, but no Ginger. Haven't you ever wondered what the professor's specialty was?

But life on Gilligan's Island amounted to far more than the sum of a few sexual aberrations: The emotional rollercoaster of life on an island paradise far removed from the luxuries of civilization; the heartrending, unapproachable

reen or the professor's insatiable quest for the Nobel; Arianne's bouncy, peppy cheerfulness despite the rigors supporting a two-hundred coconut a day cocaine habit.

The strongest impression for me, though, and the one it will always typify the magic of Gilligan in my heart, is the sight of all the castaways as they lay in their hammocks at night with knowing smiles, listening to the impassioned ruminations from the Howlitzki.

like a flappin' flounder!" And then, moments later, that voice again, dripping with exhaustion. . . "Oh Magoo, I've done it again."

LAST LAUGH

the 18th century and you're a wealthy owner. You inherited the farm. The person you inherited it from, however, stipulated in his will that all the slaves that came with the estate shall be set free upon your death.

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breath for you to die. You're the only thing standing between them and the freedom they dream of. They want dead. They really want you dead.

to be constantly armed and have company as often as possible. You'd have to have your least favorite cat taste all the meat for you. You would never know whether or not the cats were plotting your demise, you couldn't trust any

You would have to treat each of them as a very paid assassin every minute of every day for the rest of your life.

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By Peder Sweeney

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to kill you. They really want you dead.

You'd have to triple lock your door at night. You'd be constantly armed and have company as often as possible. You'd have to have your least favorite cat taste all meats for you. You would never know whether or not they were plotting your demise.

... You would have to treat each of them as a very paid assassin every minute of every day for the rest of your life.

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Upcoming Italy Trip Planned

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If you are curious about what Michelangelo's Sistine Ceiling looked like when it was first painted and if you want to get up to four hours of college credit in humanities, join up on a 15 day study tour to Italy from June 15 to June 29, 1988.

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The cost of the tour is approximately \$2400 which includes roundtrip airfare from Chicago, superior tourist class hotel accommodations, all transportation, continental

breakfast daily, seven dinners, museum entrance with tour and guide fees, college faculty lecture/program leader and predeparture lectures and tour materials.

Those interested in the trip can attend an information meeting on Friday, January 29, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Boardrooms B and C (A315).

College Days

Harper will be welcoming college representatives during the week of February 1 to February 8. On February 1, Illinois State representatives will be at Harper at 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; on February 2, Eastern Illinois College arrives at 10:00 a.m. and will be here until 1:00 p.m. On February 3, the following colleges will answer questions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Eastern Illinois University, Governors' State University, Northern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois at Chicago and at Urbana, Sangamon State University, Western Illinois University and St. Xavier, Chicago; and on February 8 (Concordia College, River Forest) representatives will talk to students from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Jack White to perform at Harper

White Visits Harper

Internationally famous billiard champ and trick shot artist Jack White is truly a master of the game. He makes even the sharpest of shooters look dull, bringing a touch of class to a sport that for years had a low brow reputation.

White will exhibit a cross between uncanny trick shot and stand-up comedy in the building A Game Room on February 1 at noon. Admission

is free and open to the public.

White began playing pool when he was eight years old and his professional career has spanned over 30 years. He has won college campuses for 20 years in 125 countries and is the only professional pocket billiard player in the White House.

He holds five honorary degrees from different universities and is called the "Doctor of Poolology."

Soby Makes Progress

Peter Soby, the Harper College student who was left paralyzed after a diving accident, plans to be released from the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago sometime in February.

Soby is working hard and although his hands and lower body remain paralyzed, he has learned to therapy to get some movement in his upper arms. He is able to sit in a wheelchair several hours a day and his attitude continues to be strong.

Soby came to Harper in December for a special event in his honor and looked great. In fact he closed out the evening's performance with one of his own he played "Amazing Grace" on his harmonica.

Harper has raised over \$8,000.00 so far. Last semester's events included operating concessions at events, Jewel & Ribbon Days, a community talent show, paper and can recycling, and more.



Peter Soby

For this semester, there will be a Bears Basketball Game on April 6, an auction, a walkathon/berathon, and the paper and can recycling continues the white collection truck is in the west side of the campus.

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Staines, Scott Neill, Linda Lang,
Yasmeen Mahmood, Wynn
Grippe, Tony Kostas, Mike Puk,
Steve Walker and Cheryl Scemey.
Linda Lang won in speech as
captain. And the following
students took 1st place in their
events: Yasmeen Mahmood in
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Mario Pippin

Major: Psychology

"His comment was off the top of his head. He should be penalized for his remarks."

David Gilmore

Major: Business

"I think he should have been punished in some way. His comment was invalid."

EDITORS SELECTED FOR LITERARY MAGAZINE **POINT OF VIEW**

Harper College student activities has named the editors for this year's edition of *Point of View*, the annual literary-art magazine.

Art student Matt Mayfield, who has been appointed Art Editor, will convene a student jury to judge art submissions, then will be responsible for the design of the magazine.

Poetry and fiction will be selected and edited for publication by Literary Coeditors Josh Fraser and Carol McKay.

The editors are looking for art and literature students interested in helping to judge the material submitted.

The advisors, Frank Smith for literature and Mike Knudsen for art, encourage all creative students to submit their work for consideration.

All work must be accompanied by a release form that gives the college the right to

publish. The release form is available in the Student Activities office, in the Art Department office, and the Liberal Arts Division office, F-313.

Unlike some student magazines that rent only the work of the editorial staff, the *Point of View* publishes, on a competitive basis, writing and art submitted from throughout the Harper College community.

Competition is stiff, but the visual quality of the magazine is very high, so the magazine is a real showpiece for student achievement.

The final date for submissions is February 19, 1988. All writing should be typed. Because the *Point of View* is unable to return manuscripts, please keep a copy of your work.

There is no list of chosen work until the magazine goes to press in late April.

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by JON CALDARA



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By Douglas Ray
News Editor

The Board of Trustees allotted \$8,000 to develop "educational specifications." This study, which will be complete by August 1988, will determine how great the need is for two new buildings.

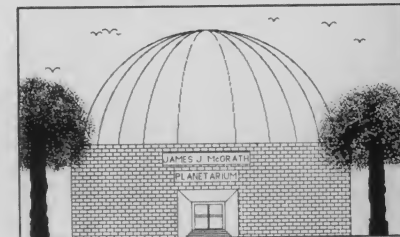
The two buildings in question are a building to relieve the overcrowded F building and a planetarium.

In reference to the shortage of space on campus, Vice President of Administrative Services Verne Manke said, "It is most likely that the building (if built) will be located between F and P building." An enclosed walkway between P and F building is also a possibility.

Paul Sipera, associate professor of Physical Science and pioneer for the planetarium project, has received support external from Harper College in addition to the encouragement by faculty, administrators, students and Harper alumni.

The Student Senate voted unanimously to "endorse plans to build a planetarium" and "recommend that said planetarium be named 'The James J. McGrath Planetarium'."

Sipera must present the



(Graphic by Tom Trautmann)

plans for the planetarium to the Board of Trustees.

The presentation will include drawings by Meyer Rudoff, professor of Architectural Technology, site proposals, and a detailed description of the functions of the building.

"A real presentation is at least six to nine months away," said Sipera.

The planetarium has three

areas of focus: student education, public education and entertainment, and cultural improvement.

The Planetarium will have two classrooms for astronomy and display areas will be available for Chemistry, Biology, and Physics projects.

The planetarium will offer the public laser shows, similar to the sky show at the Adler

Planetarium. Also, guest speakers will offer lectures on Physical Science topics.

Finally, the planetarium may be leased for private use. It will provide a location for special events such as weddings, concerts or lectures.

Sipera's largest problem to overcome is the cost of the project. The laser itself costs \$1 million dollars and Sipera

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McGrath reveals Evaluation Team's

"strengths" and "concerns" for Harper



(Photo Credit: Harper College)

"You can't leave without another plaque," said Chris Howard, President of The Board of Trustees

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

President James McGrath received the final report from the North Central Evaluation team listing the 15 strengths of Harper college and the 14 concerns of the evaluation team.

The team based their evaluation in October on interviews with faculty, administration, Board of Trustees, and community members, and reading of the self-study and other institutional documents.

The North Central Evaluation team complimented Harper on: a well-written self-study document, a "well-defined" mission statement found in the Harper bulletin, an increased enrollment in the Continuing Education department.

Additional strengths were: the faculty and administration work well together, the Board of Trustees offers strong support for the college, students are well prepared for transfer in four-year colleges and have little

trouble with job placement, the school has a well funded student activities which has an excellent program.

The team seemed most concerned about: the abundance of part-time faculty in some areas, the lack of space in the L.R.C. (P building), and the lack of space for Liberal Arts Division.

President McGrath was honored with two additional awards as the Board of Trustees bid President McGrath adieu.

Also, addressed at the meeting was the issue of early retirement for several faculty members.

The Board of Trustees approved the early retirement for all of the above faculty and President McGrath expressed his appreciation for their many years of dedication.

President McGrath expects the Accreditation Certificate from North Central Association of Colleges and Schools later this spring.

Features

Nejman recounts adventures

by Kim Dittkowski
Features Editor

Michael Nejman, Student Activities Coordinator, served as resident assistant (R.A.) and often, his brother for twenty-one Illinois students studying abroad in London during the last semester.

Nejman and the students involved in the Illinois Consortium for International Studies (ICIS) program flew to London weekly, curriculum and observe the different culture for the entire fall semester.

ICIS is composed primarily of community colleges from around the state. In fact, Illinois State University is the only four-year institution in ICIS.

Because most four-year institutions have international study programs in their first-year course selections, transfer students often do not get chances to enroll in the programs. As Nejman says, (through ICIS) we can offer an excellent program to transfer students that they might otherwise miss.

Five Harper students took full advantage of the opportunity offered. Victoria Lopez, Barbara Mann, Mary Trione, Linda Tott and Valerie Tix took.

As a R.A., Nejman counseled and chaperoned, as well as acted as a social director and a "resource" for the students in the program. He worked closely with Social Director Juliet Fox, from London, and Academic Director Don Erickson, from ISU, to help the students acclimate themselves to their new surroundings.

Nejman and Ms. Fox developed a calendar that allowed students of activities planned for each week and the costs involved so that everyone would quickly involve themselves in the culture.

Nejman also established a student council, guided tours and helped with translating. For example, "lift" means elevator, "low" means washroom, "the tube" is the underground rail system and "get in cue" means get in line.

Students lived in a four (two) room, hostile called "Houses" in the heart of

London, directly off of the Marble Arch and next to the Swiss Embassy. Meals could be cooked in the three kitchens or bought in neighboring restaurants.

Bryant, notes Nejman, usually about a half-hour from the west end (the theater district).

Unlike conventional schooling, the program conducts classes in the basement of Bryant.

Nejman recalls how casual the arrangements were; sometimes the students jumped out of bed upstairs, threw on a robe, put on some slippers and raced down to class.

Classes of eight to twelve allowed a rare opportunity for almost a one-to-one learning experience, which can be good and bad.

Socialization with the teachers was very common, even to the extent of going to a pub after class, recalls Nejman. Teachers also know the students.

academic weaknesses, causing some students to quit fudging on questions.

Classes in the ICIS program are held twice a week and can cover any number of subjects. Due to the relative intimacy of the class, the second day is generally reserved for a "hands-on" application of what was discussed the first day of that week.

Some examples of the field trips include art professor Nancy Cook's tour of the Tate Gallery and the National Art Museum.

sociology students; trip to the East end (formerly a dilapidated area, now undergoing rehabilitation by London's yuppie population) and industrial or rural areas, and literature students' venture to Stratford-on-Avon and to various Shakespearean dramas.

Some classes with equally fascinating field trips were: education classes went to Cambridge and Oxford; the class on British legal systems went to the Old Bailey (where the class

saw a truly murder trial); and the political system class went to the Parliament.

"After hours" students could access many tours set available to them by ICIS, in places such as Scotland, Wales and Ireland. During the ten-day semester break students visited Greece, Italy, Paris and the U.S.S.R. (See next issue for Nejman's visit to the Soviet Union.)

One interesting adventure led Nejman to a talk with rocker Alice Cooper, a talk about golf, no less!

On the subject of rock and roll, some readers may listen to WRTT's "Rock Over London" program, broadcast twice a week in Chicago and syndicated throughout the U.S.A. Nejman listened "religiously" to the program before his trip and, when in London, arranged for the show's producer, Graham Dene, writer Paul Sexton and Sally Stratton to speak to the students.

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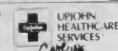
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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Paulin,

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my praise and gratitude for your series of articles regarding eating disorders.

As the first article in the series points out, eating disorders are definitely on the rise and must be recognized as serious illnesses. To the end, I am glad that Harper is addressing these potentially fatal disorders.

Many four-year schools have gone a step farther and developed resources for treatment of victims, such as therapist referrals and campus support groups.

As a recovering victim of an eating disorder, I hope that Harper will follow suit for I suspect that there are other sufferers at our college who could greatly benefit by discussing their problems with one another in a group setting. Eating disorders are not damaging, both physically and psychologically, to go untreated.

Anyone interested in a therapist referral and/or participating in an eating disorder support group here at Harper College should call Health Services at X2268 or stop or stop by in A362 for further information. All calls and inquiries will be held in the strictest of confidence.

In closing, I would just like to urge all of those afflicted with eating disorders to seek help. It may be scary, but the end rewards are immeasurable.

Note: Due to the request of the writer name has been withheld.

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

TO OUR READERS

I would like to apologize to our readers for the lack of sports coverage of the past two weeks. Due to the fact that our Sports Editor took it upon himself to quit and leave us dangling in the wind we were caught with our pants down.

We realize that this is not excuse, but it's what happened.

We are in search for his replacement even as you read this. We think and hope that we have found at least a writer to cover sports.

If you or anyone you know would like to cover sports or just submit articles about this topic please feel free to stop by the Harbinger A362 and leave them with Pearl or Larry.

Your patience and understanding during this hectic time is truly appreciated.

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Health Corner

A message from your Health Center

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

In conjunction with National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, February 7-13, the Wellness Committee presents Street Drugs on Campus, February 9 at 12 noon in A362.

Director John Constan of the Chicago Police Department, Narcotics Division, will discuss the danger of drugs in today's society. Students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to the free presentation.

FREE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Wellness on Wheels (WOW) is coming to Harper

College, Building A, on Tuesday, February 23, 1988 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to offer free health check-ups.

Wellness on Wheels is an extension of the Adult Health program of the Cook County Department of Public Health which is available to suburban Cook County residents who meet financial requirements.

Wellness on Wheels WOW is furnished with state-of-the-art equipment enabling it to provide the following services: physical exams, health counseling, tests for anemia and diabetes, blood pressure screening, vision and hearing tests, dental check, TB test, cholesterol screening.

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WOW check-ups can be used for employment physicals. Teenagers who need a physical to enter high school or college are also eligible to use WOW services.

To schedule an appointment, call the Cook County Department of Public Health at 365-6125. Just ask for WOW.

Effects of Eating Disorders

The third in a four-part series

Patricia A. Santos, M.D.
Cardinal Health Systems, Ltd.

The person who goes on a diet to lose weight often ends up being malnourished, hypocalcemic and without the proper balance of protein, fat and carbohydrates.

What happens medically in Anorexia Nervosa? At first, there is a feeling of high energy and euphoria because of the ketosis. After a prolonged period of starvation the body will use its reserves. First the fat

then the muscle tissue and then reduced concentration, inability to make decisions, loss of interest in life, grades drop and self-esteem becomes poor.

Additional symptoms occur after a few weeks of starvation and include dry skin, thinning hair, brittle nails, and cold intolerance. Moderate to severe dehydration leads to the use of laxatives to feel warm and to lose their figure.

Frequently, heart damage occurs leading to heart attacks and even irreversible brain damage is being seen. The experience of irritation of the stomach, bloating and gas, rapid weight gain or even rupture due to repeated vomiting, puffy cheeks, resulting from swollen parotid glands, erosion of tooth enamel from stomach acids and loss of potassium.

The loss of potassium can cause serious heart problems and even sudden death. The mortality rate for eating disorders is 15% to 20%, a rate which is considered high for any illness.

NEXT TREATMENT OF EATING DISORDERS

Starvation affects the mental processes and results in



Williams: One Man Show in "Good Morning Viet Nam"

by Sean Culbert
Staff Writer

Robin Williams is an extremely funny man. In fact, I would go as far as to say that he is the sharpest comic to invade the movies this decade. I challenge any disbelievers to check out his performance in "Good Morning Vietnam".

As military DJ Adrian Cronauer, Williams finally gets a proper chance to transform his unique brand of humor as the big screen. This is a fun that's eluded him for seven years in his previous films.

When Williams gets behind the microphone and howls the tagline that gives the film its title, it's fast warming for any squeamish viewers to take cover as he lets fly with schlegel bits of free association and perverse observation.

The film opens when Cronauer arrives in Saigon circa 1965 to fill in a morning disc jockey slot. Upon arrival, he immediately wins over ninety-eight percent with his racy satire and invocations of rock-a-roll (some of it from 1960) into the format.

When Cronauer first reaches Saigon, he seems to have no opinion about America's involvement in Vietnam. It seems to be as good a place as any for his capricious commentary.

When his favorite watering hole is blown up shortly thereafter, Cronauer suddenly gets a social conscience. There's no stopping him after this point.

He's bucking every rule there is including disobeying direct orders from superior officers and reading unsanctioned news items over the air.

While Cronauer continues his assault, his superior officers try to preserve military order. Their every turn is thwarted by the post's commanding officer who says, "He's funny. I damn near lost a god".

By far, the most ridiculous plot twist occurs when Cronauer first sees a pretty Vietnamese girl (Chutara Sukapantana) who he pursues throughout the film, despite the fact the only English she seems to know is "We can never be together".

There are some good supporting performances but they are rather one-dimensional. This is the case with Cronauer's commanding officer (J.T. Walsch) who never gets to deviate from his description as some social disease that doesn't go away.

The best supporting performance comes from Brian Kirby as the utterly homeless Lt. Hawk who "knows in his heart" that he is funny. His brilliance in this role almost matches Williams.

I am not saying "Good Morning Vietnam" is a bad film. I'm saying that this is Robin Williams' film. The rest of the characters and actions are simply props for Williams' outstanding improvisational skills.

Jessie and Mary Chain
Darklands
Warner Brothers Records

By James Iba
Staff Writer

Under the bed of your show withering in the black, sooty back and more of pop music, is The Jesus and Mary Chain taking us to the traditional waters of pop with their new album *Darklands*.

Coming out of the black hole of their previous debut *I.P. Psycho Candy*, the Scottish brothers Iba and Williams Reid paint a semi-conscious haze of lapped guitars, blurred vocals, and crashing kaleidoscopes spilling out drums and fire.

The roots of the JAMC lie in the 1960s, owing homage to Motown, Dylan (circa '65 on *The Velvet Underground*), and more importantly the Rolling Stones circa '69.

I'm Reid once commented "Wouldn't it be just brilliant if the whole of The Rolling Stones put their heads locked off by a hammer in 1969."

Wearing their influences on the sleeves of their shirts, Cherry Came Too is a rip-off

of The Beach Boys' "Surfer Girl". Same title in *Rainy Days* is "Sisymbol" for The Dead. Ironically both Richard Dinklage recordings on the guitar as William Reid plays on "Lucky" do in a French lagoon move.

Other songs like "Deep in the Forest" "Morning" and "Happy When It Rains" illuminate and speak with absolute confidence.

Darklands is abrasive, harrowing, and beautiful as it rarely makes a wrong move while aiming to make us miss our mixture of raw beauty and spiritual anguish. Surely this is a classic.

Arctic Camera
Love
Sire Records

By James Iba
Staff Writer

When Arctic Camera first emerged in the pop music scene in 1987, being lumped with other young Scottish bands like Orange Juice and Joseph K, they were hailed as the sound of young Scotland today.

Arctic Camera's debut *I.P. High Land Hard Rain* was anything but dazzling,

showcasing, nineteen year old, singer-songwriter Roddy Frame. "High Land Hard Rain" was filled with swirling guitars, impressionistic lyrics, and a heady romanticism establishing Frame as a "boy wonder".

In 1984 under the production of Dore Straub Mark Knopfler, Arctic Camera released "Knife" that did not live up to its debut. It did, however, spawn such UK singles such as "All I Need Is Everything" and "Sill On Fire".

Three years later with the promise of its debut and the sophomore slump of "Knife" comes "Love", their latest effort. Gone are the days of youthful metaphors and romanticism that made their last release a gem. These elements have been replaced with slickness and mediocrity.

Recorded in New York with "the likes of Marcus Miller..." as Frame puts it, the new Arctic Camera walks through a series of pastiches, rarely showing the fire they once displayed.

With the exceptions of "Deer and Wolf and Tall" and "Killerment Street", "Love" is thoughtless, banal, and worst of all—average.

NEW RECORD REVIEWS

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(I received the following letter in February, 1987.)

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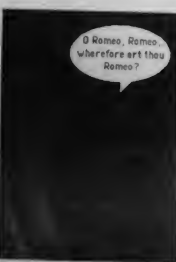
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KEEP THE DISHES

By Feder Sweeney
Wayne came through the front door laden down with gifts, chocolate and roses.
"Happy anniversary, honey!" he shouted. "To home. Come see what I got you!" Oh, there you are. Happy anniversary sweetheart! Wayne put down the boxes and flowers and took Bill at his arms. "Happy anniversary to the best husband a girl could have!" he said, showering Bill with kisses.
"It was nice of you to remember, dear," said Bill without enthusiasm. "I know how sweet. I'd better put them away!"
"Is something wrong, honey?" asked Wayne. "You don't seem very excited about our anniversary."
Bill smiled warily. "We have to talk, dear."
"Oh, talk can wait till tomorrow. You don't have your one year anniversary every day! We have to celebrate! Tonight is tonight for love!" Wayne took Bill's face in his hands and kissed him deeply, his tongue probing the deeper recesses of Bill's mouth. Bill's tongue reacted by caressing Wayne's tongue. Their lips met and intermingled with it. Both men had their eyes closed. Wayne moaned out in a pleasure.
"God, I love you," said Wayne.
"I think we should talk," said Bill.
"Talk can wait. I've been looking forward to this all day. Let's go to bed!" That's kind of what I want to talk about.
"You haven't been to the clinic, have you?"
"No, no. Nothing like that. I was just thinking about our anniversary, and I think we should talk."
"Come on, what I got you first," said Wayne, reaching for the box. He had selected one of the gifts and handed it to Bill. "Here, open this one, it is Bill tore away the wrapping to discover an antique clock. "Thank you for the attention of history opened late devices and vintage clockmaking."
"Thanks," said Bill.
"Look," said Wayne excitedly. "We can use that one as a nightstand. It's beautiful, play and robust!"
"Oh, hey."
"Now open this one," said Wayne, handing Bill what was obviously a cassette. Bill opened it and read the title.
"But, honey."
"Read the label!"
"What happens when Graham takes a little something philosophical, Bruce Wayne and his brother walk down the street. Graham goes swooning down their sides only to discover, um."

roughly better Alfred had speed their lunch with the highly potent "But Love" serum?"
"Please?"
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Bill sighed and put the cassette down. "That's disgusting, Wayne. I used to watch Batman as a kid and that's the grossest thing I've ever seen."
Wayne was clearly upset. "Bill? What's wrong? It's just a novelty. I thought you'd think it was funny."
Bill smiled at Wayne. "I know. You were sweet to think of me."
Wayne was relieved. "Let's make love."
"Wayne," said Bill gravely. "I think a mistake has been made. A pretty serious mistake, actually, and I believe it's my fault."
"Oh God, Bill, what is it? You're frightened?"
"I want our marriage annulled, Wayne. No, no, please let me finish. I was wandering around the house today, picking up after you and doing the laundry and all that and it suddenly occurred to me—I'm a homo! I guess it just never dawned on me before, I mean, we were always so busy with one thing or another that I just never really thought about it and today, just out of the blue, there it was—I'm married to another man, for chrissake! I almost had a heart attack!"
"I'm not sure I understand," said Wayne. "Is it something I did?"
"It has nothing to do with you, Wayne, really. You're a pretty nice guy for a... you know, I just suddenly realized that I'm not one of you. I'm not a homosexual, I've never even had any homosexual stirrings."
"I can't believe what I'm hearing," wailed Wayne, "what about all the times we made love?"
"Oh God, don't even remind me. I always closed my eyes and pretended you were a woman."
"A woman? Yuck!"
"I like women, Wayne."
"Then what are you doing married to a man?"
"Hell, I know. Remember when we met at that gay march? That was the first time I'd ever even seen a homosexual!"
"Then what the hell were you doing in a gay parade?"
"Well, that's kind of a funny story, I'm sure you'll gonna laugh. You see, I had an apartment on one side of the street and there was a convenience store on the other side. Well, I was in the middle of doing a load of wash and I realized that I was out of dryer sheets—you know, those things you toss in the dryer to keep your clothes soft and static-free? So I popped out to get some at this convenience store, but I can't get there's this parade going on. Well, the parade seemed pretty informal, so after a while I just decided to cross right through it, but what happened was that I got swept up in the flow of it and instead of struggling to get through, I just started going along. I was talking to a couple of guys and they seemed nice and then I started talking to other people and everyone just seemed very friendly. I didn't even know it was a gay march. I just thought it was a bunch of balding men with mustaches who got together and walked down the street."
"Let me try to understand this," said Wayne through his teeth. "I came home to my loving husband on the first anniversary of our marriage, a day where we should celebrate our love and renew our vows, but instead I find out that he's only married me because he ran out of dryer sheets and likes friendly bald men with mustaches? And now, Mr. Right is going to annul our marriage—which still has my poor mother in therapy, because he suddenly remembered he's not homosexual?"
"That's basically it."
"Then why on earth did you marry me?"
"Oh, I don't know... did you ever get in one of those moods...?"



Shakespeare in the Dark

PARABOLS
By Teddy Livingston
I had a bunch of words for you
Now I'm really very sad
For I seem to have misplaced them
Which is really very bad
In truth I didn't misplace them
As they still grace freights in my mind
What I did lose, some moments
Is the way I put them
I've forgotten things, certainly
I've forgotten things, certainly
I don't remember a thing I've
So this must be a sad day
Some of the words were simple
In poetry, prints and pictures
Some were dark and enigmatic
And punched me in my parabols

Some were Harvard graduates,
Oh, they dressed so fine!
Some smoked marijuana,
And drank dandelion wine
One had a perfect memory,
At a previous point in time
When asked not how big his testis
It completely slipped my mind
I've said, You can't forget my Bill!
I said that, but he's not I can
I've said, I don't know, my mother
I've said, I don't know, my mother
Oh, well, I'll never get you, my dear
I've said, I don't know, my mother
Oh, well, I'll never get you, my dear
I've said, I don't know, my mother
Oh, well, I'll never get you, my dear
How easy to have got them
Like a nasty job of phlegm
But let's look on the brighter side
Maybe this was them?

Upcoming

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CLUBS

The Harper Psychology Club will have its next meeting Monday, February 8, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in J165.

Barbara Olson, Associate Professor and counselor at Harper will present the Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory. On February 22, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. (J165), Barbara will return and explain the test results.

All interested Harper students are welcome to attend both meetings.

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The Harper College International Students Club invites all members and prospective members to the first spring meeting on Monday, February 8 at 11:00 a.m. in the cafeteria (bldg. A). All International and American students are welcome!

Check the HARBINGER for the next meeting announcements.

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

NETTE AND JESSE GOROV SCHOLARSHIP

The Nette and Jesse Gorov scholarship foundation is offering the in-district tuition and activity fee scholarship for a full-time student for the spring semester of 1988 at Harper College.

Criteria for selection will be financial need and consistent effort shown by the student to obtain the best grades possible.

Deadline for submitting applications to the Office of Financial Aid is March 11, 1988.

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These awards are based on scholarship, financial need and

potential contributions to the co-curricular program of the college. The scholarships will be awarded by the College Scholarship committee after it reviews applications submitted by the students. All applications must be accompanied by a school transcript. The committee will consider only those applications on file at the College as of April 8, 1988.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid (A364).

FORMER HOSTAGE TO SPEAK AT HARPER

The Harper College Cultural Arts Committee will present former Iranian hostage,

Colonel Charles Scott, who will speak on the topic "Handling Stress Successfully" on Wednesday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater. Tickets for the lecture are available in advance from the College Box



Office, and are \$2.00 for Harper students with activity card and \$3.00 for general admission. For further information, call the Box Office at 307 3000, extension 2547.

PERFORMING ARTS

The Harper College Cultural Arts Committee will present pianist Ian Hobson on Sunday, February 7 at 3:00 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

A talented conductor, Hobson has led the English Chamber Orchestra in Mozart Concertos from the keyboard on their Far East tour and more recently conducted the Illinois Opera Theater.

Admission for Harper Students with an activity card is \$3.00, other students \$4.00, and public admission \$7.00.

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Angelberg
You definitely lived up to your reputation as a week. You would think that even you would have a better taste than that but I guess once in a while you're an a-hole. I hope you're good about yourself because needless to say what you do in life always catches up with you. Good luck in your

The National Association of College Stores, the Oberlin, Ohio-based group that tracks campus fads, has a list of what's no longer hip, what became hip in 1987, and what's about to become hip in 1988.

What Went Out in '87

- Yuppies
- Fergie Bows
- Jogging
- Wine Coolers
- Rubber Swimsuits
- Fraternity Mazing
- Madonna and Sean
- Cocaine
- Promiscuity
- Diet talk
- Fat pants
- Raggedy clothes
- Sports megascholarships
- It's Landstate at Spring Break
- Michael Jackson

What To Look For in '88

- Fewer Greeks on campus
- Less raunch college boosterism
- Well publicized programs to recruit black students
- Bores as the cool at-the-top
- Fewer students in nursing programs
- Lower MBA and business school enrollments
- More married students
- Thanks to worries about AIDS

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What Came in in '87

- Community service
- Couch potatoes (the Dub)
- Waking
- Dry rustles
- Frozen everything
- Pasta everything
- Meat (all the food)
- Ecstasy (MDMA)
- Condoms
- Five extra pounds
- Knees
- Stone washed denim
- Leather aviator jackets
- Cheap Spring Breaks
- Preppy clothes
- Sunglasses
- Organic jewelry

London

By George Bush

The radio speakers told them of several differences between British and American music charts, one of which is that singles are much more popular there than are albums.

Later in the week the students attended a performance by Tim Wans at the rock venue, Hammersmith.

Having the students actually hear a British performer in a well-known place allowed them to compare their music to the British version first hand, says Neuman.

Neuman says there is no way one can tell there is an atmosphere such as London because not only are there classes but a culture, something and making one to learn.

Not only do you learn about a new culture, but you also learn about yourself, about being independent, adds Neuman.

Training and learning, extended well beyond London as well. Windsor Castle, Cambridge and Oxford universities.

Planetarium

continued from first page continues a total cost of \$1 million.

Sipera hopes for financial support from companies. He also pointed out, if each person from the community donated six dollars the entire project would be funded, since the Harper community contains half million people.

strigition and tours of the Holmes expanded students experiences, as did Shakespearean and contemporary drama, concerts, an opera and a ballet.

Neuman and other ICS co-ordinators arranged a British soccer and American football game in Hyde Park between the Mission group and the Illinois group. This game, as well as

in all night dance party about a theme, soccer, gave students a chance to mingle and relax.

Other relaxation spots included nightclubs, where hip hop and break dancing is just becoming hot.

Neuman was amazed to learn how many of our "old" tennis are just becoming popular in London (ie, tennis wear and high-tops and vintage clothing

of the '60s.)

So, Americans may not be as "backward" as we may sometimes think.

Did the stock market crash affect purchasing?

Not according to Neuman. At the time, the British pound was about 1.82:1 U.S. dollar, almost two to one. Neuman comments, "It wasn't that drastic, especially since we could cook much of our own food."

After the Fall semester finished, Neuman and the students left sad at having to return so quickly. Indeed, in a part trip some did NOT return, preferring instead to stay there and work.

"It was a fantastic trip, with a thrilling learning environment," concludes Neuman.

Will he be returning to London as a R.A. next semester? "Probably not," he replies; "I'll be an active promoter of the ICS program here on campus and in the area, but I don't believe the administration will let me return so soon."

Welcome back to Harper, Michael Neuman!



CANDIDATE PROFILES



GEORGE BUSH

HIGH SCHOOL
Andover (Mass.) High School
A. A. C. 1982

COLLEGE
Vassar University
1982



ALEXANDER HAIG

HIGH SCHOOL
Lower Merion (Penn.)
High School
CLASS OF 1982

COLLEGE
Vassar University
1987

helping. Spacamp entrance fee and a one hundred dollar tax deductible donation to the planetarium project.

It is scheduled for November 1988. A second Spacamp trip may be planned for July 1989. For further information call Paul Sipera at x 2726.

Sipera will also be taking through the school, a trip to Spacamp. The trip includes a tour of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and three days of simulated space training.

The package costs one thousand dollars per person and includes air, transport, food,

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Bush, Simon - Harper favorites

By Gloria Carr
The Political Science Club recently took a straw poll revealing Vice President George Bush and Senator Paul Simon as the favorite candidates of Harper students.

"We pretty much gathered Simon and Bush would win the surprising thing was the same amount of democrats and republicans. We were expecting more republicans," said Matt Lundgren, of the Political Science Club.

On the Democratic ballot were candidates former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 19% Rep. Robert Gephardt of Missouri, who received 19% Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who received 19%, former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who received 19%, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who received 7%, and Simon, who received 21%.

On the Republican ballot were: Former Delaware Gov. Pierre (Pete) DuPont, with 0%, Alexander Haig, with 1%, former TV evangelist Pat Robertson, with 1%, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, with 8%, and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas with 11%, and Bush, with 21%.

"We took the straw poll to get a general idea which candidate the Harper College student body would want for president but our main objective was a registration drive," Lundgren said.

The club registered 75 people. "We felt it was a really good turnout," Lundgren said.

But as the two other precincts which involve Harper College, voter registration was down from 1,576 people to 1,299 this year.

"Well, we are down from 1984, but we aren't finished

registering people. We expect it to go up," said Jean Harrison, of the Kane County Government Center.

Voter registration is generally done on a local basis, it's done by communities," said a Simon volunteer at his Chicago headquarters.

"We are not conducting a voter registration drive. We might in conjunction with the Illinois primary," she said.

Although voter registration is down, student support is good, we have a very active student coordinator, many local campuses are forming Simon support groups," she said.

For Jackson students also are playing an active role in his campaign. As reported in the New York Times, Jackson campaigned at high schools where he told students, "You can't hope

Newsmaker



Newsmaker



Harper placed 9

Planetarium correction:

I was informed immediately following the publication of last week's issue, of an inaccuracy in the "Planetarium" article.

According to Dr. Bonnie Henry, Vice President of Student Affairs, the Planetarium is not currently being considered in the educational specifications study, although many other projects are.

The following is a list of the projects: the educational specifications study is continuing.

Return 1 building, entirely over Library RRC, room T and U buildings, entirely to Buildings and Grounds, develop a 350-400 seat theatre, develop College Conference Center, develop general classrooms and offices, develop new Student Affairs spaces, develop permanent space for new programs, and develop new generic academic computing center.

Also to improve pedestrian access wherever feasible, provide storage space throughout the campus for departmental use, develop a permanent Negotiation Center, relocate the existing Bookstore, provide additional parking, faculty office space, reorganize administrative offices to improve utilization of existing space.

The Harbinger regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

NCSF Intramurals:



Christine Kruper Wisconsin (standing) first place for the 5K run and Barbara Hess Harper College second place for the 5K run.
(Photo courtesy of Barbara Hess)

Harper placed 9

Harper College placed ninth out of approximately 90 schools at the Fall 1987 intramural football competition.

Barbara Hess, college student sponsor for National Collegiate Sports Foundation (NCSF), placed second during the fall intramural football for the 5K run.

Harper students Mike Kampman and John Kirkwood placed first 100 lb. division and second 120 lb. heavyweight division respectively in weight lifting competition last fall contributing to Harper's final score of 6-25.

The sports festival was broadcast on ESPN and NCTV (Houston and Los Angeles) going Harper College national coverage.

Hess was appointed Harper College Sponsor for NCSF before fall competition 1987.

"It would be my job to get a group of people to go down there (Daytona, FL) whether they're involved or not," said Hess, to 10 people interested.

Steve Schiffer, member NCSF, inspired Hess to be the sponsor before he passed away in November.

"He was a remarkable, hard

working, patient, fun loving person. He was very dedicated to his work," said Hess.

Cathy Levidon, Executive Director and Founder NCSF donated \$20,000 last year for the television special.

NCSF was also sponsored by Bob Martinez, Governor of Florida, donated \$10,000, the United States Marine Corp donated \$55,000, Destination Daytona \$75,000, and the 250 charter members donated \$30,000.

The NCSF will sponsor the third annual intramural sports festival in Daytona Beach, FL starting March 6-12.

The preliminary competition in the spring lasts four weeks, each week repeating intramural events.

Students qualifying in events during each of these competitions return in the fall for the final competition at no personal expense.

Only all people may sign up. The cost is \$146 for lodging and \$85-90 for transportation.

If interested in the National Collegiate Sports Festival in Daytona, FL, leave your name and phone number with Pearl in care of Barbara Hess at the Harbinger Office, A367.

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Moscow has much to offer visiting ISIC students

One-Half off to Harper Students, Faculty, Administration w/ I.D.

Editorial

Tenure: Nice work if you can get it

I realize this may seem early in the semester to be talking about teacher evaluations, but they will be upon us before you know it. One thing you may not know however, is that in many cases, the student evaluations of teachers isn't worth the paper it's printed on.

For every full-time teacher you have, there's a 93% chance that he or she is tenured (only 13 out of the 191 full-time faculty at Harper is untenured at the present time). And if they are tenured, having a criminal or immoral act, they are here until they retire or move on, at their own discretion. Not bad, huh?

How would you like to have to work conscientiously for three years, and, having "made the grade," never had to worry about your job, regardless of your performance? Become a teacher. According to one very highly placed source at Harper, "even with cause it's next to impossible to fire tenured faculty."

And should job performance be even considered cause, I can certainly understand not wanting to fire a teacher for one or even a handful of student complaints. No one who has to hand out a C, D, or F to some students is going to be too terribly popular with those students. It is the system itself that's a joke.

And it's not only the students who suffer from this. The prospective teacher coming out of college or grad school with the lofty goal of educating a new generation is in for a big letdown.

With new technology, information, and teaching methods available every year, it seems a terrible waste to have a system designed to perpetuate the elitist class that education (especially higher education) has become.

That is NOT to say that most of the experienced faculty here is resting on their laurels. Quite the contrary, I've always maintained that the faculty here at Harper is for the most part, widely respected, both by the students and their peers in the field.

But why not make a twenty-year professor show the college that he or she is still capable and interested enough in their job to justify their salary, just like everybody else in the job market must do?

Which brings us back to the teacher evaluations. The only portion of the evaluation that even goes to an authority higher than the department head is the last one: rating the competency of the teacher. An empty and hypocritical gesture at best. As I mentioned before, if they are tenured, their job is safe, and if they are not, their job is based primarily on non-tenured openings the next year anyway.

So, this semester, when you're given those teacher evaluation forms, tuck them into your notebook and use them as scratch paper on your next math quiz.

Larry Paulin
Editor-in-Chief

P.S.: We received three letters to the editor as well as several inquiries about Peter Sweney's dubious "letter" by "Paul Winder" (Harbinger, Feb. 4). Unfortunately we received the letters well after our deadline for publication for this week, but they will be printed next week.

For the record, Sweney's views are Sweney's views, not those of the staff as a whole or any part of it. My letter from Mr. Winder was in fact bogus (per Sweney).

In retrospect (highlight always being 20/20) we would not have printed that portion of Sweney's page. I said in my Jan. 24th editorial that we apologize for our mistakes. This was a bludge. I offer a Namet apology to all those who were offended.

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Health Corner

A message from your Health Center

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING DAY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Do you have hypertension? High blood pressure, also called arteriosclerosis, is one of the few major diseases that doesn't let you know it's there.

It is important to have your blood pressure checked regularly even if it is usually normal. Harper College Health Service will do blood pressure screening at various sites across campus on Monday, February 15, 1988 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The sites include the Health Service office, A-106, California, D-Kimble, H-100, and M-Building. Your blood pressure will be measured and recorded on a water-proof card so you may monitor your blood pressure at regular intervals.

Look for the Blood Pressure Station in your area on February 15

PLAY IT SAFE

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's) are catching. They are passed from person to person through sexual contact and include Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Herpes 2, Chlamydia and AIDS.

Most STD's can be effectively treated or cured, but more importantly, they can be prevented. The risk of STD infection is directly related to the number of different people with whom a person has sexual contact; the fewer the number of contacts, the lower the risk.

However, anyone who chooses to be sexually active should play safe by participating only in safe sexual activities and

using condoms to prevent the exchange of body fluids.

February 14-21 is National Condom Awareness Week. For further information on protective measures against STD infections, visit the Health Service, A-106. Safe sexual practices will be discussed at the AIDS Education Program on February 24 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in A-102 a.k.a.

WOW - FREE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Wellness on Wheels (WW) is an extension of the Adult Health Program of the Cook County Department of Public Health. It will be on Harper's campus on Tuesday, February 23, 1988 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to offer free health check-ups. To schedule an appointment, call 865-6125.

Eating Disorders --

The first step towards recovery is seeking help

Final article in a four-part series

Patricia A. Santucci, M.D.
Cardiac Health Services, Ltd.

There are many misconceptions which have prevented men and women from seeking treatment for an eating disorder. The seriousness of the illness, the fear that one's "very" feelings of inadequacy will make one feel worse about oneself.

Most likely, the person suffering an eating disorder started at some point in life, and under stress, to cope with and relieve anxiety by either vomiting or by bulimic purging. This is a learned behavior and therefore can be unlearned and new, more healthy alternatives can be developed.

The next step is to become aware of the stresses and take some real steps with dealing with stress. This is what happens in the therapy part of treatment.

Most clinics and inpatient hospital programs use a multimodal approach which includes psychotherapy, psychoanalysis, social workers, activity and occupational therapists, and nursing staffs to direct the patient into recovery.

The dietitian provides information on nutrition, helps the patient identify binge foods, creates food monitoring sheets to promote nutrition awareness. The dietitian can answer the patient's questions regarding calories, weight control, and correct methods of nutrition.

Eating disorders often overwhelm families and produce anger which is usually directed at the persons behavior without any understanding of the illness. Family therapy is often important for families to focus on food and to begin dealing with other issues within the family structure.

Group therapy sessions are especially good in that they cut the isolation and feelings of being alone. Peers who are going through the same experience reinforce one another.

Eating disorder clinics offer workshops and special seminars pertaining to the illness. Topics include body image, overexercise training, emergency, sensible exercise, behavior modification.

programs, and a multitude of other areas are dealt with.

The length of treatment in a hospital setting is usually six weeks. Outpatient programs may last just a few weeks or many months depending on the degree of complexity of the illness and how advanced the illness is with the patient.

As with most illnesses, the answer is obtained, the cause is diagnosed, the cause and the treatment program can help the patient regain control of his/her life.

For more information please write or call:

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MOVIE NEWS

"ACTION JACKSON"

This action-adventure story takes place in Detroit and features Carl Weathers as "Action Jackson." This is the story of Sgt. John Jackson who is determined to stop Peter Dinklage's "Crash." Jackson, who is a tough biker singer who asks Jackson in his quest for justice. The movie is directed by Craig T. Baxley who is an experienced TV director making his feature film debut. The movie is produced by Joel Silver (48 hrs. Commando, Lethal Weapon, and Predator) Stars Friday, Feb. 12.



"SATISFACTION"

Judette Banaman makes her feature film debut as the lead singer in a rock and roll band from a tough neighborhood. The band is comprised of four girls and one guy.

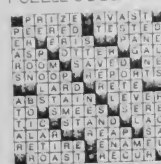
The story is of their experiences as a band on the road to success and the personal problems of the band members. Unlike most other "teen" movies, "Satisfaction" centers on urban, inner-city kids. With the upper middle class kids with (chopped lips, type problems).

An XM production presentation, this film is directed by Joan Freeman. Stars Friday, Feb. 12th.

"SWIMMING TO CAMBODIA"

This weeks feature film presented by the program board is Spalding Gray's "Swimming to Cambodia." The film is a compilation of Gray's brilliant, funny, and sometimes touching monologues about the different aspects of American life. The film will be shown Tuesday, February 23 at 7:30p.m. in J 143. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 for the public. Free popcorn.

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Class & Store at Harper College

by Kevin Goldstein
Staff Writer

The First Amendment of The United States Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

Has this amendment been forgotten by today's politicians? At the least it's been forgotten by their voters.

A group of Washington states called the PMRC (Parents Music Resource Center) have been continually pressuring the legislative institutions of this country to pass laws which would form governmental committees that would help "protect" children from "harmful music."

What's harmful? Let us start for today's youth by reviewing what kinds of music the PMRC has not attacked. Well, first we have gospel and jazz. YAWN. How can you get mad at something that is so damn musical?

Then for some bizarre reason we have Country and Western music. I don't know about you, but I've heard more than a couple C&W duetters about drunken, wild, beating, bigoted rednecks.

Maybe C&W isn't attacked because PMRC leader Tipper Gore's husband Albert Gore is a

Senator from Tennessee where much of the state's income is derived from Nashville, the home of country music.

Of course the PMRC will be more than happy to help compress these members of these thought controlling committees. They will include child psychiatry experts, teachers Raymond Jeff Tang. Does that sound like separation of church and state to you?

To help show you where these people's logical thinking patterns are, let's take a look at some of the supporters of the PMRC.

First we have a backing from the ever growing religious right, of which the PMRC denies have any ties with. If that is so, then why is PMRC founder Tipper Gore's recent look on the subject published by the largest publisher of religious editions in the country?

Besides the obvious backing from religious right, we have the "Back In Control" (tearage prohibition) facility in California who believes that the Jewish Star of David is an occult symbol, and that the peace symbol is "an upside-down cross with arms broken to mock Christianity."

Do their sound like the kind of people you would like to have influencing your lawmakers? The recent "school newspaper" censorship case has shown how the pressure group's bullying tactics can affect a parliamentary decision.

What can we, the young voters, and main purchasers of music products do to confront this? First we can avoid voting for the two presidential candidates whose better halves are members of the PMRC. They are Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), and our own Senator Paul Simon, also a Democrat.

Secondly, we can avoid patronizing the companies who have supported the PMRC monetarily. These companies include Caren Beer, and Merrill Lynch Insurance Agencies.

Finally, on the homefront, when you go to record stores to purchase, see if the stores carry product by the artists who have been put on "black lists" by the PMRC. If they do not, inform the managers that you will not be recording at this store, and why. Also inform him/her that you will communicate to your music purchasing friends to also avoid the store.

The pressure groups that we are fighting against currently have both the initiative, strong financial backing, and friends in high places.

It will take an organized, concerted effort by the young adults of this country to show today's government that we do not need a boffant encrusted, bible using thought police to fringe on the constitutional rights of our future generations to come.

• Thanks up in Hip Side, Thanks down to Sound Warehouse

"February 8, 1888 was just another hot dusty day in Buchanan City 'til a stranger came to town. He called himself Clint Buchanan and said he came from the future."

To be continued

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HUMOR WRITING 101

By Peter Sweeney

"Everything human is pathetic. The secret source of humor itself is not joy, but sorrow. There is no humor in heaven." Mark Twain

"The humorous story is told gravely; the teller does his best to conceal the fact that he is even dimly suspects that there is anything funny about it." -Rafael Sabatini, first line from *Satanstoe*

"He was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." -Rafael Sabatini, first line from *Satanstoe*

"Anon, the moon hangs low, like a testicle in the sky." Robert Williams

STICKY FINGERS

A Study in Humor Writing

Bill, 49, stood on the railway platform and waited for the 7:23 to the city. As he glanced around, he was surprised to see Tom Stilson, his old college roommate, standing ten feet away. It had been twenty-five years since Bill had seen Tom. He was about to yell to him when he saw something that gave him pause.

Tom had his briefcase in his left hand, so he removed his right glove with his teeth and, glove still dangling from his mouth, set his index finger to work exploring the gloomy recesses of his left nostril. Bill stopped in his approach and waited, not wishing to embarrass his old college buddy.

(We have now created a plausible little scenario ripe with humorous possibilities. Two middle-aged, educated business types who share a past are kept from a reunion by the behavior of one and the tact of the other.)

As Bill watched, he began to realize that his old pal was doing more than clearing a clogged nasal passage to restore free-breathing. Glove still hanging from his mouth, Tom was not merely rearranging the contents of his nose, he was *harvesting* them! Tty as he might, Bill was unable to look away. Tom's nose, he thought, was bulbous, but would have been less bulbous were it not for the fingers that he crammed so enthusiastically into it. No mere recreational dig, Tom seemed to have a higher purpose in his efforts, a calling. He probed and scooped at the well-plumbed depths of his nostrils with more than casual attention. He attacked the inside of his nose with the passionate intensity of a man in the throes of religious fervor—a man possessed!

(Now let's increase it!)

Bill dismissed the thought that Tom somehow knew that at any moment the train station would be overrun by finger-hung Nazis and that his efforts to conceal his fingers inside his head therefore made good sense. Unwilling to believe what his own eyes told him, Bill even conjured up an explanation that depicted Tom as merely tucking errant sections of brain back into place.

Finally, Tom withdrew his glazed digits from his ravaged nose holes and Bill was able to look away and take a breath. When he looked back, Tom was at it again with renewed vigor, his fingers jutting and plunging higher and deeper in a gresque flange of proboscis intercourse. Bill watched in rapt fascination as Tom slipped a second finger into his bloated nostril... and then a third! Tom's nose bulged and stretched obscenely with its full complement of fleshy augers and caused Bill to imagine a hand groping for a pea in a condom full of marbles.

UPPER MANAGEMENT

By Nanni DePuma

"Hi everybody, I'm back! Who's been running the show while I've been gone?"

"Hello, sir. Good to have you back. Clarence has been running the operation."

"Clarence? Glory be to me, I thought we left Jesus in charge of things. What happened?"

"Uh... well sir, the uh... the Romans crucified him a few weeks after you left."

"Oh dear. Get me Clarence! Who's in charge down there now? And don't tell me it's Nick!"

"Uh, no sir. It's a little fellow called the Pope. He watches things from the Vatican."

"Where's that?"

"Uh... Rome, actually."

"CLARENCE!!!"

"Oh God, you're back."

"Damn straight. Now what kind of mess have you gotten us into? Where's Jesus?"

"I don't know, sir. I haven't seen him since that crucifixion business. He was really asked off about that."

"Oh me, what a fix. What else has happened since I left?"

"You wanna hear the good news or the bad news first?"

"Bad. No wait... good. Give me the good news first. Hold it! Wrong! No! Give me the bad news first. Yes, the bad news please."

"Altogether... sixty-one hundred or so wars, four hun-

(There exists in the realm of humor writing certain magic words that will triumph in any context. Condon is just such a word. As with any magic, however, its potency runs in direct inverted relation to its frequency of usage.)

Bill was so fascinated by the zeal with which Tom approached his work that it was several moments before he realized that Tom had ceased his harrowing and was now returning his gaze, a single finger lingering wistfully in his nose.

(We have, so'll excuse me, mind every nagger from the descriptive nose finger imagers. Time to move on.)

To Bill's horror, Tom immediately resigned him and was fast approaching, hand-outstretched!

"God almighty," thought Bill, "he's trying to touch me with that hand! The hand that he was just using to shovel his nose soil! Wah nowhere to run, Bill stayed to face the attack head on."

"Bill Morris, is that you? It's me, Tom Stilson!"

Bill feigned surprise and gladness, but never took his eye off the hideous hand, the hand that now wanted to shake one of his own. Thinking quickly, Bill brought his briefcase up between himself and Tom and slipped his own hand in his pocket. "Gosh Tom, how are you? Excuse me for not, er, not shaking hands, racisepball injury you know."

"Gee Bill, you look great! How long has it been, twenty years?"

"More like twenty-five, I think," Bill mumbled, distracted by Tom's hand which was now threatening a hearty shoulder pat. As the hand descended toward Bill's expensive camelhair coat... *(Two ways to go here. One is to drag it out, hitting every possible yak along the way, or...)*

Bill ducked and spun out of the path of the oncoming hand and its slime encrusted fingers. As Bill started to enjoy the prospect of a successful escape, he came up hard against the back of a blue-haired old woman! The old woman was bent and frail and could be mobilized in whatever direction Bill chose, but the consequences of randomly launching a senior citizen could far outweigh those of being slapped on the shoulder by a hand agleam with nose cheese. Such was the dilemma Bill faced with only a millisecond for deliberation.

We must not be too hasty in judging Bill, his was, after all, a decision made under the threat of impending garment ruination, to say nothing of the trauma which we must assume accompanies a imminent immersion in the head fluids of another man. Also, in Bill's flight from Tom's muscled hand, it is at least possible that he was oblivious to the roar of the oncoming train. The old woman, for her part, was probably quite shocked to find herself suddenly following a trajectory that would pit her rather feeble 108 pounds against 400,000 tons of firm and fast locomotive.

(In good humor writing, as in life, one should always end with a dash.)

The End

So there you have the basic recipe for successful humor:

1. The Idea (As outlined in my first paragraph aside.)
2. The Filling (How many ways can you say "and"?)
3. The Imagery (Like a hand groping for a pea in a condom full of marbles.)
4. The Magic Words (To taste, anything taboo will do.)
5. The Death (Old people are unresponsive and eternally perishable, but any likable, innocent person will do.)

What??? Over six thousand wars? Holy cats, that's alot of wars.

Go on. Four hundred twenty catastrophic plagues. One hundred eighty of which were strategic, one hundred seventy natural and seventy whimsical.

Seventy whimsical plagues? Have you been playing poker with Nick, Clarence?

Not in the last hundred years sir.

What else is wrong?

Uh, they have enough nuclear weaponry to shut off their sun.

Oh great! Just wonderful! What, pray tell, is the good news?

Well, we have a bestseller on the market.

How To Be A Country Star

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- Sing about crying
- Your luggin' heart
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-Jerry Schwartz

Upcoming

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Delegates being sought

Delegates are being sought to attend the Jefferson Meeting on the Constitution at Harper College April 22-24, 1988. Persons wishing to participate must apply for a reservation by March 1, since space is limited.

Approximately 120 adults from the north-west suburbs will meet to discuss topics related to constitutional changes. Specific topics will include direct election of the president, judicial tenure, a six-year term for the president and four-year terms for U.S. representatives.

The purpose of the debate is not to advocate action but to foster fuller citizen understanding of the principles behind our representative government.

government.

Through funding and sponsorship by the nonprofit Jefferson Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Illinois Humanities Council and other organizations, participants will be furnished briefing materials on major proposals prior to the meeting.

The sessions will run throughout the weekend with various presentations. The Friday meeting will include a dinner with featured speaker J. Edgar Hoover, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin.

The presentation will be followed by small group

discussions. A plenary session on Saturday will involve debate with all participants, and the Sunday wrap-up session will feature closing speaker Mary K.B. Taha, professor of history, University of Louisville.

Capacity is limited to 120 adults. There is no registration fee, but participation does require commitment from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. Interested individuals may receive a descriptive brochure and an application by

calling Sharon Alter or Teresa Buchanan at 397-5488 ext. 2311.

Harper Gets New Address

Harper College has moved a change in address format. The new address is: William Ramsey Harper College, 1200 West Algonquin Road, Palatine, IL 60067-2000.

The change occurred, however, in direct mail in a better fashion. The post office requires the legal address be used, said Mike Balocchi, of the Palatine Post Office.



"Gypsy" tickets

Tickets for the Harper College Theatre's production of the musical "Gypsy" will go on sale on Monday, Feb. 15, in the Box Office, Building J. Production dates are March 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27.

Admission is \$1 for Harper students/staff, \$4 for other students, \$5 for the public.

A special dinner theatre package is available for the March 19th performance. Dinner theatre prices are \$14 for students/staff, \$15 for the public.

The March 27th performance will be signed for the Hearing Impaired. Two people from the hearing impaired department, Karen Hale and Beth Rockstad, will interpret the production. "It's been done once but never done for a musical. There are a limited amount of seats available," says Mary Jo Wilts.

For additional information, call the Box Office at 397-3000, ext. 2547.

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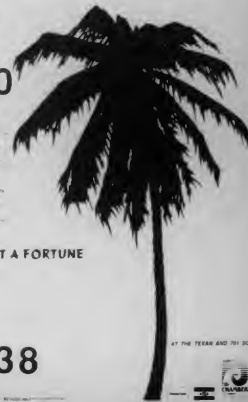
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Devil's Head Ski Club

Skiers

Jenny & Johnny had a crazy dream to see her friends skiing on a TV screen. Every truck driver skier needs a snow bunny girl. Pop goes the world... Well fellow skiers, what's the name of the Game? **THEIMPERS!!** And what's the object of the game? Never mine (we know). Here's the ski tip of the day... Watch out for those snow snakes and mogul mice. You know about those craters, right Kim? All of us have to make a fluorescent fashion statement next time. Well everyone, until the next ski trip. Remember to watch those spaghetti arms, stay out of my dance space and then we'll cha-cha down the slopes! Love to all, "Baby"

Gloria

This is the second week in a row that you have let us down. What is happening? I thought you were a true blue bingerie. You better not let me down. I hope you get back to normal real soon. Love, "Pearl"

The Harbinger Staff

Happy Valentine's Day. From Doug and "Pearl."

Elizabeth

Where are you? We hope we didn't scare you away. Please come back, we need you. Signed, Harbinger Staff.

Alisa Chintland

Happy Valentine's Day to a stimulating conversationalist and one sexy female. Your Secret Admirer.

Duckie

Happy Valentine's Day to my first and favorite Valentine! Will you be mine? See ya Sept. 4th. All my love, Bobby.

Doug

Happy belated birthday. Remember one thing, just because you're 21 yrs. old doesn't mean you have to register for A.A. (smile). Lord willing you have the rest of your life for that sort of thing. Lav ya, "Pearl"

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Evan McHale
Arizona Governor



Attorney Lawrence
Edwin Meese



King delivering his landmark 1963 speech. Finally, campus acceptance. (AP Photo)

the Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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Harper Hawks wrestling 1-1 in last two meets

Cecchi named MVP

by Marc Rader

The Harper wrestling team wrapped up dual competition at College of DuPage last Saturday. The Hawks lost to South Eastern Michigan, but came back and defeated Forest Park Mo. and Meramak Mo. In the final dual of the year, the Hawks came up short versus the host College of DuPage.

In the weeks prior to last they traveled to St. Louis where they walked into a buzzsaw. The Hawks were defeated soundly by the third-ranked team nationally, and then by 9th ranked Eastern Oklahoma.

Although suffering many setbacks, the Hawks experienced a three match winning streak

during the weekend of January 23. The Hawks were three and one after defeating Grand Rapids Michigan, Madison Tech, and long time rival Triun. The loss came to Lincoln College (ranked 2nd in the nation).

A rising star on the team is 177 pounder Mark Cecchi. Though Cecchi has only two losses in his last seven matches, one loss came on a pin by Pete Cangelosi who Cecchi later defeated 9-1 in a rematch. Cecchi along with heavyweights Rick Hoffman are the biggest hopefuls at the February 23-27 nationals at CCID.

The region 4 title will be decided at Harper this Saturday. Wrestling starts at 9:00. Admission will be taken at the door.



Nad O'Leary ties up Brian Canedy during practice on Monday. (Photo Credit: John McVicker)



Rick Hoffman, heavy weight wrestler for Harper, has been an important factor in the team's success.

(Photo Credit: John McVicker)

Student Opinion: Do you think lights should be installed at Wrigley Field?

By Sandy Salvatore
Staff Writer

Karen Havranek
Major: Accounting

Yes, I feel it will bring a lot more publicity to the team, and it allows more people to see the games if they don't have time.

Scott Bordon
Major: Engineering

Yes, if the Tribune's threat to move the Cubs out of Wrigley Field is genuine lights should be installed. The ballpark is more important than day baseball.

Christine Habick
Major: Criminal Justice

Yes, if they install lights the fans will have an opportunity to see more games. This also gives people who are not able to see the games a chance to see them.

Michael Dudek
Major: Engineering

Yes, if they have lights that means more games, and that will help businesses in the area.

Kevin Goldstein
Major: Political Science

No, because baseball was meant to be played in natural sunlight and it would take away from the "old time ballpark" atmosphere of Wrigley Field. Plus, baseball plays better in the sunlight.

Mario Marotti
Major: Liberal Arts

Yes, it gives people who don't get a chance to see the games, the opportunity to see a game.

Intramurals:

Nine-ball

billiards tournament

Sign up now in A building at the billiards game room. The tournament starts Friday, February 19 from noon to four. Only the first six or four people to sign up will be accepted.

Prizes for first and second place include a plaque, t-shirt, and an award pin. Prizes for third and fourth place include a t-shirt and an award pin.

Class "D" Racquetball

Sign up now in M building on the intramural table

in front of room 202a. The entry deadline is today.

The tournament starts February 19 at 9 a.m. in the M building racquetball courts. Prizes include trophies, plaques, t-shirts, and award pins.



Henny Blackie rebounds the ball to Natalie Simons during practice on Monday. (Photo Credit: John McVicker)

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(Photo Credit: John Sutton)

\$99 MILLION BUDGET SHORTAGE PELL GRANTS WILL SUFFER

(CPS)- The government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget.

As a result 53,000 low income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants.

In a February 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Department officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 (from \$2,100) for 1988 without appropriating enough money to compensate for the increase.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$11 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or

cut \$400 from the "least needy" students leaving a full 2,200 for those students classified "most needy."

The department gave Congress an ultimatum stating April 30 as a deadline to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant rolls for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline, which the Education Department says is necessary because it must

establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30, and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Department, using different estimates, thinks it will have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants.

CBO estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven more accurate in the past.

Budget committee selected: New Liberal Arts Senator elected

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

The Student Senate Tuesday selected three additional members to fill the six-member Budget Committee, and elected Liberal Arts student Laura Jacobson to the vacant Senate seat.

The Liberal Arts representative position which has been vacant for one month (since the beginning of the semester), was contended by four nominees: Laura Jacobson, General Education; Sean Brady, Pre-Engineer; Dan Bures, unable to attend the meeting; and Christine Desmond, unable to attend meeting.

Jacobson has experience as Editor-in-Chief on her college yearbook. She is hoping to specialize in Spanish when she transfers to a four-year college.

The Student Activities Budget Committee is established during the Spring

semester of every year and submits a recommendation to be approved by the Student Senate.

After the senate approves the student activities budget, Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Bonnie Henry reviews it and submits it to the president and Board of Trustees for approval.

Jeanne Pankaus, Director of Student Activities, is the only faculty member on the committee.

Linda Klorpe, Student Senate Treasurer, will chair the budget committee and Bob Boos, Student Senate President will fill one position.

Stephanie Kopecky, Special Events chair for the Program Board; Elizabeth York, Student Senate Secretary; and Sean Brady will fill the remaining three seats.

The Budget Committee for 1987-88 (based on estimated amount of funds from student activity fees for \$7,580) budgeted \$306,540.



(Photo Credit: John Sutton)

The snow that hit Harper last Thursday raised five day classes, three night classes, and all six Continuing Education classes at Barrington High School to be cancelled. It dropped ten and one half inches of snow burying the student's car.

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Features

In the line of duty

Faculty recognized for years of service

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

They teach, advise, administrate, counsel, grade tests and papers and act as reference sources for present and former students.

About whom am I talking? One of Harper's most valuable assets, of course, its faculty.

Recently, the administration honored the faculty in a subtle way, with a 2:00 p.m. buffet in A-242b and 244ab, sending its appreciation through verbal thanks and commemorative pins designating the faculty's respective years here at Harper.

Some of the faculty are retiring already, with others having twenty, fifteen, ten or five-year records.

Listed below are the faculty in order of years at Harper who were honored at the buffet.

With 20 years:

Mike Bariss
Martha Bell
Joe Chesser
Harold Cunningham
John Davis
Ray De Palma
John Gick
Clare Hutton
Roy Koons
Larry King
John Knudsen
Tom Mc Cabe
Henry Moor
John Machiniec
Roger Maxwell
Mike Ostrowski
Bill Pankas
Henry Reschman

Martin Ryan
Jay Singelmann
Ron Swartz
Rose Trunk
Fred Vavosi
Bob Zilkowski

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Sweeney, Part II -- The Readers Strike Back

Letters to and about controversial columnist Peter Sweeney

OFF THE RECORD[®] With Liz

To Mr. Jonah Oxman,
To what depths have we fallen that this is all we can expect from our newspaper. Do we intend an insinuation of "higher education" to be subjected to the most vulgar smut printed continually in the Harbinger? (Page 5 to be exact)
Last week's printing was bad enough, but this recent paper topped itself in lack of good taste. It's like cheap thrill seeker novels that are not on the top ten list. I quite frankly find it distasteful as I am sure many of my co-workers do. It is this type of reporting necessary and for the good of the college community?

Outraged Harper Employees

(Jonah Oxman, the Harbinger advisor, by job description, cannot and does not censor any copy content. - The Editor)

Mr. Larry Paulin:
I'm not one for letters, but when I read page 5 in the Feb. 4th Harbinger I had to sit down and write. A gentleman had written a rebuttal to Peter Sweeney's ancient and ignorant view toward homosexuality. This man was gay, and asked that his name not be printed for fear of repercussions at his job and with his family. Mr. Sweeney printed his name anyway. Being gay myself I understand that man's desire to remain anonymous.

I was in the Navy for 4 years. I was a good sailor and served my country well, but had I been investigated and found to be homosexual, I would have

been kicked out--no ifs, ands, or buts. This is the reason why I didn't re-enlist.
I'm proud to be gay; it's not an easy life but that is the life I lead--it is me. Due to the hardships and prejudices that gays face, I am appalled at Peter Sweeney's action of printing that gentleman's name. I am also aware that Mr. Sweeney enjoys writing bogus names and stories in order to upset people. This is an immature ploy and unprofessional for anyone in the media, whether it is the Harbinger or the Tribune.
In the future I would hope the Harbinger would take a dim view of such irresponsible behavior as the part of its staff.

Sincerely,
Lisa Shoemaker
Student

To Peter S.
Re: Past article on medical Splinter-thumb (Editor's note: Jan 28 issue), Harbinger.
My thumb and gut still hurts from bursts of chuckles which progressed to painful laughter as the article unfolded.

Thanks, I needed that!
Phillip J. Trepp
Coastal Center For New Studies

Mr. Paulin,
I have truly grown weary of heterosexual, journalistic backstabbing toward the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community, and I am quite disappointed to find it in this newspaper.
Peter Sweeney, on page five of February 4th's Harbinger, printed a year-old letter of a gay man, Mr. Paul Winder. He was fed-up with Sweeney's creating and printing anti-gay material.
Though I question the existence of Paul Winder (as

Mr. Sweeney is infamous for writing under various pen names and I am quite certain that he knows that he can be sued for disclosing the name and address of a person who specifically inquires anonymity.
I know that there exists many lesbians and gays that attend Harbinger and gays that are outraged and insulted by Sweeney's and insinuated by Sweeney's "Keep the Dishies," an insensitive and inaccurate look at homosexual lifestyle he seen through clearly prejudiced eyes.
When I graduated high school four years ago, I was relieved to be finally getting away from the adolescent, verbal abuse that I received from girls who were petrified of their heterosexuality being threatened by my lesbianism.

Graduating also meant escaping physical abuse from boys who thought to be manly meant sexually forcing themselves on me, in order to change my ways. I'm really disappointed to see that the same type of person is permitted to publish his crass, abusive opinions in Harbinger's paper.
The Harbinger staff should in the future have the decency to not only the harassment of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals, but also of any other minority group.

I thank you for printing this as well as my name.
Sincerely,
Bernadette Sebastiani

Dear Mr. Paulin,
I am writing to you to express my outrage and horror that Mr. Sweeney was allowed to devote the better part of page 4th issue to anti-gay material.
First, printing the name and address of a person who made it clear he wished to remain continued on page 9

When Carol Carlock said she was an older student, she did not mean to imply that she was frigid; rather, she was referring to her chronological age.

Which, by the way, I can only hope none of you knows my daughter (who happens to be the editor in chief of the Arlington Heights edition of "Children-In-the-Neighborhood-Tell-All Quarterly"). So much for excellent investigative journalism.

Getting back on track, when I say I am an "older student", I mean that I am on the ten-year plan, and I fear I am getting dangerously close, exhausting my stay here at Harper Hotel without having achieved my goal.

I suppose I shouldn't let that ruffle my feathers too much, because so far my only goal has been to decide with certainty what I want to do when I check-out.

During my first three semesters at Harbinger, I studied one Psychology course per semester, so I decided I wanted to change my major from Physical Therapy to counseling.

However, after giving it a great deal of thought, I decided Psych was probably not for me, since I am too accustomed to giving my valuable advice for free, and I always have so much trouble remembering what letter the word SYKOLOGY starts with.

I believe that comes under the learning theory set down by that great pop sociologist Billy Joel, who said, "Get it right the first time."

When I next began to study American Political Science, my husband was convinced I was going to run for Mayor, and admit, it took no time to realize that Poly Sci was not for me after I watched with horror as my family tried to construct his first culinary effort past the unwilling muscles in their cheeks.

Fortunately, I was swamped with homework during dinner that night.
Besides that, after what happened to Ginsberg, the second supreme court nominee to face the dust in '87, I realized that once anyone got wind of the fact that I removed every label from the pillows in my home that say "Do not remove under penalty of the law", I would surely crack from the pressure.

Now I am studying Greek Mythology. However, from what I have read so far, I have absolutely no intention of being raised to goddess stature. Take a look at what those laminae are: nectar and ambrosia. I wouldn't want to begin to look for the stuff.

Maybe I could find the nectar, but I wouldn't want to swallow it. I mean I have reservations about drinking a fluid that was meant to be checked before ingestion.
Besides that, those Olympians have too many strange rituals that I find to be grotesque beyond words.

What about family gatherings too, how confusing some of them are married to their brothers, some to their fathers, some have given birth to the bride for their ex-lover. These are not the type of people I'd want to spend a lazy Sunday afternoon with barbecuing up those ambrosia burgers.

Then, what do I know, maybe it was a pretty good time up there on Mount Olympus. I just don't know what my domain would be. Perhaps I could be punter goddess of wayward student. I certainly know the right path to take. So wish me good luck, and you'll be the first to know when I've decided what I'm going to be when I grow up.

I suppose I should consider that the time factor involved in trying to figure out what to major in is one advantage to being on the ten-year plan.

Another advantage is that I got to meet so many new, interesting people. Realizing that many students from Harper College are on a two-year plan, and I have the possibility of meeting a new round of students every two to three years just seems to make it all the more worth my while.

For instance, in my first year back to Harbinger, I befriended a starving actress whose career goal was to become a Honey-Bear.
Being that she was a freshman, I just didn't have the heart to tell her that the Chicago football club had omitted the daring little pom-pom shakers from their roster. I can only hope she eventually got over the lack.

A couple semesters later, I befriended another woman on the ten-year plan, who also planned to be a Physical Therapist, and it was in Math 102 that she realized she should change her major.

I think she was afraid that by the time she had completed all the math prerequisites, hair implants or wig would have had to be figured into her budget as well.

You know, I really think that would explain why so many female mathematicians wear their hair either short, or fastened up. After frequently abusing the pencil eraser, many women would have the energy to lift her arms all the way above her head to pull her hair Continued on page 9

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Comedienne Judy Tenuta will appear at Harper

"Judyism" Coming to Harper

The Harper College Program Board will present an evening of comedy when accordion playing, stand-up comedienne Judy Tenuta brings her act to the stage on Friday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in Building M.

Tenuta, who began performing 12 years ago in the blues clubs of Chicago, has surfaced as the most visible female force in the new wave of unusual comedy. According to the *Minneapolis Star*, Tenuta is an original. "If your taste runs to the semipsychotic character comedy of Pee Wee Herman or Elio Philips, she is not to be missed."

A self-appointed love goddess, Tenuta arrives on stage wearing an accordion and wearing a tatty Grecian-style gown a larynx-princess dressed by Woodward's. Her monologue alternates between airy twirling (she refers to her fans as "stud")

props, and herself as a "petite flower") and track sleep-songs. To the guy who comes on to her in a punk-rock bar, she growls, "I was looking for someone a little closer to the top if the food chain." She has given her fans a religious "Judyism," and she, too, she has devotees across the country. People can worship me by bringing canned goods." In addition to appearances on Johnny Carson and David Letterman, Tenuta has a new album which reflects her usual air of delicacy and good taste entitled "Ray this, Pipe!"

Appearing with Tenuta is Kevin "Key-boat" Matthews WELUPAN (1445) afternoon disc jockey and stand-up comedian.

Admission for Harper students is \$5, with an activity card, and \$9 for the public. Tickets are on sale now at the box office. For more information, call 947-3448, ext. 2347.

MOVIE NEWS

SLEEPWALKING ON THE INDEPENDENT FILM CIRCUIT

SLEEPWALK
DIRECTED BY: SARA DRIVER
STARRING: SUZANNE FLETCHER,
ANN MAGNUSON
1986 INDEPENDENT FILM RELEASE

by James Wa
Entertainment Writer

With the windmill dropping far below two Friday nights in Chicago combined with the Music Box Theatre's liberal surroundings, we can deal with SLEEPWALK.

SLEEPWALK, A 1986 independent film release by new cinema Sara Driver (producer of Jim Jarmusch's *STRANGER THAN PARADISE*), is an engaging, surreal, and often funny treatment of a young woman's struggle in lower Manhattan.

The heroine (Suzanne Fletcher) is plagued by a violent, recurring, her French acquaintance Ann Magnuson's loss of hair and the abduction of her son.

After receiving a translating assignment from a local man to

describe an ancient Chinese nursery rhyme in her Manhattan office job, she is thrown into Driver's dreamy fantasy.

Returning home one night she finds her roommate standing in the bathroom screaming. Convinced her friend observes, "You know some people pay a lot of money to have their hair like that."

Deciding that the best thing to do is to look for her bald roommate to go to Atlantic City with her son Jimmy. While she sits out the recording of the nursery rhyme, her son is abducted by a vagrant punk.

Part fantasy-part comedy, Driver weaves a loose, delicate set of situations and moods around the wall dialogue.

With help from Jim Jarmusch, it is cinematography.

SLEEPWALK is a technicolor haze, making it visually striking and vibrant.

Supporting performances by Magnuson (Making Mr. Right) lend an underlying humor to contrast to Fletcher's striking, eccentric charm.

Ending on an abrupt note with its fair share of loose ends (the ancient Chinese curse, her French roommate's loss of hair, and the abduction of her son) SLEEPWALK leads us through a playful cadence in a hazy Manhattan full of dreams, nightmares, and just about anybody who happened to be standing there. A treat for the eyes, ears, and mind.

The Music Box Theatre is located at 3731 N. South off of Addison St. in Chicago. The Music Box Theatre offers off the wall, underground movies, 2nd run, current, classic and foreign films and premiere movies such as Jonathan Demme's "Eat the Peach," which runs from Feb. 17th to 21st.

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Meeting

There will be a Board of Trustees meeting on February 25, 1988. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the executive boardroom. Harpo College students and the public are invited to attend.

The American scholarship will be awarded for tuition for fall and spring 1988-89 semesters. The criteria for application is a minimum of 24 credit hours completed at Harper College, a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, full-time student for higher academic year (1988-89), recommendations by faculty, service supervisor or club sponsor, statement of educational and professional goals, and a statement of educational and professional goals.

Applications can be obtained in the office of financial aid, room A364. Deadline date for application is April 4, 1988.

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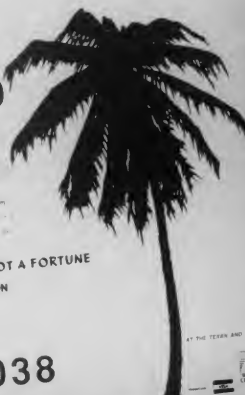
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semester. I knew
you could do it. Keep
up the good work.
Good things come to
those who wait.
Pearl

Karen

Thanks for the ride!
Good luck in track. I
know you'll do great!
Gloria



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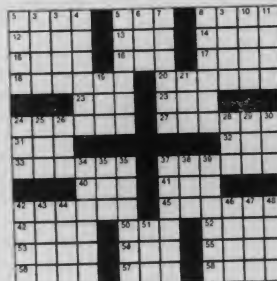
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Letters to the Editor - Sweeney

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anonymous is a shocking breach of journalistic ethics. It is also a form of harassment.

Perhaps Mr. Sweeney does not realize that the gay man took a tremendous risk by writing to express his views. Asking to remain anonymous was not a whim on his part.

Gays and lesbians in Illinois (and 47 out of the remaining 49) have no protection from prejudice. We can lose our jobs or be thrown out of an apartment simply because of sexual, sexual orientation. Basic civil rights prohibiting such discrimination DOES NOT prohibit discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Second, while "Keep the Dishes" is, at times, very clever, most of the time it is simply rehashing vicious, overused stereotypes.

Mr. Sweeney could have written a very funny piece

without resorting to shock value put downs and crude, homophobic sniggering about "battery-operated latex devices" and trashy porn flicks (which certainly are no more prevalent in the gay community than they are in "straight" society).

It's a shame he seems incapable of doing so. His insistence upon reducing a gay relationship to nothing more than sex is extremely offensive, ignorant, and prejudiced.

Finally, I would like to ask Mr. Sweeney: what is wrong with being "a you know"? I'm not ashamed of being a lesbian. I'm not "proud," either. It is simply a part of who I am. There are times, however, when I am afraid BECAUSE I am a lesbian. I worry about my job security. I "straighten up" my apartment before my landlord comes in to repair the leaky faucet.

Sometimes I am heart sick. I

grieve that my parents are ecstatic about my sister's wedding plans, but refuse to acknowledge my two-year anniversary with my girlfriend. And sometimes I become angry when I see an article such as Mr. Sweeney's, which is often the only view of gays depicted in the mainstream press.

Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals constantly face being thought of solely in terms of sex, instead of focusing on relationships. "He sleeps with another man," not "He's in a committed relationship with Joe."

An anniversary for a gay couple is often a lonely event: we get no support from society, we receive no congratulations from our family, we stand alone, two people with the courage to make a commitment that few people care to understand or accept.

A collage paper should be a

forum for acceptance and education. Mr. Sweeney's printing of a protest letter including the name and address of someone who wished to be anonymous directly above his snarling, sneering "Aren't homos sick?" article is an abusive, hostile attack on Harper's gay and lesbian students (and there are more of us here than her might think).

He should not be allowed to contribute to the Harbinger until he cleans up his act and learns that there is no place for his form of journalistic abuse at Harper College.

Sincerely,
Shona Dudley
Student

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Off The Record With Liz

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out. If you're ever looking for classic example of math anxiety, I would have to direct you to this woman.

Of course, I should be the one to talk about anxiety. I have been known to become so frazzled before taking a test, that Freud should come back from the grave to analyze my dreams.

Although, anxiety that compares with nothing else could certainly be experienced by taking a Speech course. I highly recommend it for any student who need a little practice in using coping skills, although I believe you should exercise extreme caution if you are prone to nervous stomach.

I wonder if Harper's Liberal Art department offers compensation for the cost of Maudsley? So much for Tales From the Dark Side!

I suppose one day when I grow up, I will know what I want to be, but even worse that when that dilemma is how do I know when I will be all grown

up? I would really like a response to that question.

Any one out there who can share with me what some of the tell-tale signs are, please, write in to the Harbinger and let me know. I may have gray hairs coming in, but I still don't really feel I have achieved grown-up-ness.

Even though the face of a much older woman always looks back at me from the mirror before I put my make up on in the morning, I still don't really feel as though I have been stricken with the all-knowing wisdom of full maturity.

And even though I have two wide-eyed children who insist on calling me mommy, I still don't seem to have all the answers. I always thought that when I grew up I would know it because... I would know.

So please contact me, any of you who have reached grown up now, and tell me how you know you're there, and in the mean time, my apologies to U.C. wherever you are.

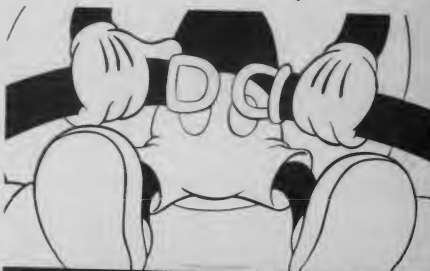
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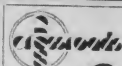
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Swimmers Get Serious

Region IV Championship Starts Friday

By Tony Norkus

Harper's men and women swim teams will compete in the Region IV Championships at College of DuPage, Frazee and Saurdun, Feb. 20-21.

"I think in a championship meet it's quality that counts," Coach Roy Kearns said, "and we have a few swimmers who have developed that quality."

The women's team this year is led by sophomore, Mira Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons has already qualified in the 1600 free, but hopes to qualify for nationals in the 500-free this weekend.

Julie Nerzick (100 back, 200 ft) and Kim Jurczak (50 and 100 free) are also leading contributors to the women's team. Even though we lack

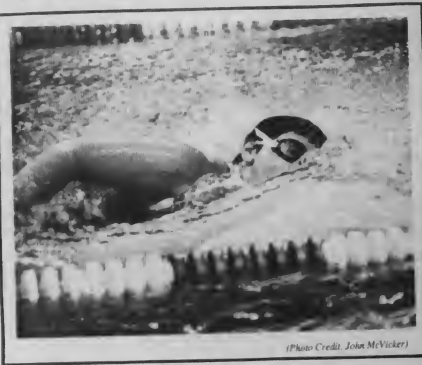
depth, I feel we will do well as individuals."

Freshman Kenny Moeger, captain of the Men's team, hopes to qualify in both the 500 and 100 free.

Swimmers Mark McAvoy (100 and 1500 free) and Joe Pombo (100 free) and Erik Endon (100 and 200 breast) hope to make national cuts this weekend.

The last meet of the year should be our best because we have worked long and hard all season," said Moeger.

Although the swim team has low numbers, they hope to walk away with several wins. "We hope to prove what we can do. This one is for Jordan Nitch," said long time swimmer on Harper's team. "Joe Nitch was last years coach who won NJCAA Coach of the Year."



(Photo Credit: John McVicker)

Basketball: Lady Hawks Top DuPage 53-52

by Scott Bordon

The combination of teamwork and Julie Rowe's clutch free throw shooting enabled the Lady Hawks to pull off an exciting victory last Tuesday at DuPage.

The Hawks played extremely tough team defense. Late in the first half the Hawks held DuPage scoreless for nearly six minutes. On two consecutive DuPage possessions, Harper's Pascale O'Donoghue and Kim Frye blocked shots.

O'Donoghue and Frye dominated the paint, each grabbed 15 and 12 rebounds respectively. O'Donoghue led Harper with 21 points, Frye scored 13.

Not only did the Hawks frontcourt play well but so did the backcourt. Rowe (11 points), Natalie Simmons (5 assists), and Jennifer Blazy (4 assists) worked the ball and the 30-second clock to perfection. Several times the

clock ran under 5 seconds and the Hawks hit key baskets.

Harper took the lead with 11:30 remaining in the first half. DuPage never really got close until 1:15 remained in the game.

Diane Crosby of DuPage hit a long jump shot to close Harper's lead to 51-48. DuPage went into a full court press and Harper failed to inbound the ball, which resulted in a two-second violation. DuPage scored another basket to cut the Hawk lead to one.

Rowe was fouled but missed the front end of a one-and-one. Kim Blaz of DuPage went to line and made one of two free throws to tie the score at 51.

With 20 seconds left Blaz stole the ball and broke to the basket. Somehow Frye caught up to Blaz and with a game-saving foul prevented Blaz from scoring. Frye fouled out on the play. Blaz made one free throw to give DuPage a 52-51 lead.

Harper's Rowe broke the ensuing press and was fouled attempting a layup. Rowe redeemed herself at the line after she hit the first free throw. DuPage called time-out in an attempt to stop Rowe and to set up a desperation shot. Rowe's second free throw was all set to give Harper a 51-52 lead. DuPage had a final chance to win but failed when Crosby missed and the follow up shot did not fall.

The night before the Lady Hawks lost to Triton 73-66. Rowe, with Harper's high scorer with 20 points.

Frye scored 15 and O'Donoghue had 14. Both players grabbed 16 and 15 rebounds respectively.

The Hawks will face Triton in the first game of the sectional tournament at Harper, 5:30 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Coach Techner is hoping for some student support.

STUDENT OPINION:

"In Order to reduce politics in the Olympic Games, do you feel that there should be a permanent site chosen for the Olympic Games?"

Teresita Rivera
Major: Education

"I think they (the athletes) should be traveling because it gives them a chance to see the different countries."

Allison Herzog
Major: Art Education

"No, because I think that there would be more of a controversy over where the site would be."

Jackie Landfair
Major: Bus Mgmt.

"No, because there would still be controversy between the different countries."

Dan Kang
Major: Bioscience

"No, if they start doing that, there would be no profits from the games."

Joe Wahn
Major: Business

"No, I would rather have the Olympics in different sites."

Kevin Goldstein
Major: Poly Sci.

"Sure it's a great idea, but every theory has its holes when real life steps in."

Cathy Cengr
Major: Nursing

"Yes, to avoid controversy between countries."

Dave Schlechter
Major: Psychology

"No, because it is not the location, it is the relations of the countries. It is not the answer it's another problem."

Esia Giordano
Major: Interior Design

Yes, I feel there should be one place, and who ever wants to participate can."

Karin Johnson
Major: Philosophy

No, I feel it's a global event, it gives the countries a better chance to understand each other."

Denise With
Major: Chemistry

"No, each country should get a chance to host the Olympics. Because it is a cultural event."

Caludia Stoloque
Major: Nursing

"No, it should be in different countries."

Sports Update by Scott Bordon

Men's Basketball

The Hawks came back from a 45-30 halftime deficit to beat Rock Valley 84-80, on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Kevin Perry was Harper's leading scorer with 23 points. Other Hawks in double figures were Travis Perry (21), Joe Leonardo (16) and Bill Kelly (10).

The Hawks lost 71-37 at College of DuPage last Tuesday night. Harper was unable to

generate any offense.

DuPage's aggressive zone defense, aided by a bigger and quicker front, prevented all Hawks from scoring double figures.

Harper has a makeup game at Triton at 1:00 pm Sunday.

Wrestling

Lincoln College won the NJCAA Region IV tournament championship with 101 points held at Harper last Saturday, followed by College of DuPage

(90-14) and Harper College (62-14).

All-American Rick Hafnys won the Region IV championship at heavyweight after he pinned his opponent in the title match. Jim Smith also pinned his opponent to win the 190-pound weight class.

Sam Camera advanced to nationals at 134 pounds where he was the runner-up. Third place finishers Mark Cicchi (177), Bill Cretter (158) and Alan Schaub (134) advanced to nationals.

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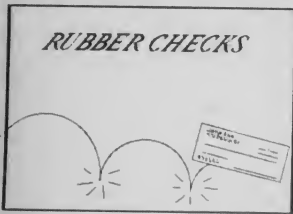
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RUBBER CHECKS



By Pearl Henderson
Managing Editor

By accepting major credit cards for tuition and bookstore purchases, Harper College reduced the number of bad checks 31 percent for the Spring '88 semester.

In the Fall of '86, Harper implemented a new payment program allowing students to pay for tuition and bookstore purchases with major credit cards.

In January '87 Harper had \$9,623 of bad checks from tuition and the bookstore; this year the school is showing only \$6,731 between tuition and bookstore purchases, which is a definite difference.

Steve Dudek, accounting manager for Harper, said that accepting credit cards reduces the amounts of bad checks.

"The amount of checks we have to process has been reduced," he said. The reason that credit cards have to be called in for verification.

Since bad checks were, and are, a recurring problem Harper tried to find ways to help the student. The use of major credit cards was one of those ways.

Dudek said, "Credit cards make it more convenient for students by spreading the amount out over an extended time period."

The affects of writing bad checks not only effects the school, but it effects the student.

According to Dudek the second time a check bounces a notice is sent to the student advising them of the situation and asking for payment plus a \$10 service charge which the bank assesses to the school.

"This costs the student additional money in regards to service fees," Dudek said. Some students write a check for a \$2 transcript and it costs them \$10 (two service fees).

Through the registration offices side, "We can put a hold on the student's transcripts until tuition is paid," he said.

Dudek said that if checks are written in the bookstore for insufficient funds for a product that the school has to pay for, the school is now out of that product and money.

He said, "The college has to pay salaries of faculty and staff based on tuition we receive. And services have been given to the student. The cashiers office has to write letters and send the checks back to the bank, or to a collection agency."

The final report of collecting on bad checks is for the school to hire a collection agency.

And according to Charlene Chrosin, "bursar for Harper, the school has to pick up the charges of the agencies."

The amount of the check has to be at least \$25, before it is continued on page 2.



Amiga Graphic By George Mueller

16 Computers added for new art course

Computer Graphics Studio: ART 240

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

"Starting next fall we will be offering a new course, Computer Graphics, ART 240," said Ken Dahlberg, Art associate professor. The course is complemented by a new lab, in C207, sporting 16 Amiga 2000 computers and various software programs.

"We had a lot of interest and a lot of inquiries about the computer graphics course," said Dahlberg.

The Computer Graphics Studio was designed to accommodate students waiting in line for the independent study course with Mike Brown or Ken Dahlberg, associate professors of art.

The course prepares art students for jobs in graphic design, fashion design, interior design, publishing, photography, and television.

The course is described as "a computer software-based approach to visual image manipulation and generation."

Four software programs will be used for the course: Deluxe Paint II, DigiPaint, Digi-view, and an image processing program.

The two paint programs are used for image generation and manipulation. They allow one to draw, paint, enlarge, reduce, move, and edit images. Deluxe Paint allows 32 colors to be displayed simultaneously while DigiPaint allows 4,096.

DigiView can also be used to generate images from a live video camera. This picture can then be edited using one of the paint programs.

Finally, an image processing program deals with three dimensional drawing and animation.

Each element can be moved independently or any combination simultaneously; the image may be related showing other sides; the light source may be moved showing changes in shadow (a sunset over a landscape), and the viewer may move around the image.

Computer Graphics Studio, which will be taught by Ken Dahlberg and Mike Brown, is a three credit hour advanced art course with prerequisites Drawing II (ART 111) and Design I (ART 121).



Ken Dahlberg works on an Amiga 2000 in his office. (Photo Credit: John Setton)



The Ambassador Program continuing with success. Students recruited to help students.

Exclusive interview with Judy Tenuta - Patron Saint of Comedy

Play "The Game" Identify the first Harper landmark of six to win \$10 gift certificate.

High School Art show returns to Harper for sixth consecutive year. Art is displayed in C building.

Harper's Lady Hawks do it again. Two team records broken and a third record tied.

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Ambassador program off to a flying start

Students recruited to help students

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Picture the following scenario:

The last class you attended was over ten years ago, some of the math your children have as homework wasn't even invented when you left school. You thought, for good. Shakespeare was an important literary figure, but exactly why is lost and other things fade.

Sound? Two months before graduation ceremonies at the end of long high school career, many seniors will be looking for colleges. Where will they go? What will they do? What are possible careers? What is a major?

Both prospective students and returning students tend to come transfer students planning to attend Harper face many complex problems, but do not have to face them alone. A pilot program at Harper, the Ambassador Program, helps new students become accustomed to Harper life.

From personal experience, even as a summer school enrollee, I did not know about many of the opportunities and programs at the college until I discovered them on my own, quite a bit later. Having someone to help show new

students the nuances of the campus can be a real help.

The Ambassador Program, developed in a cooperative effort by the Student Outreach Office, the New Students Center and the Admissions Office, will serve as that much needed liaison between new students and the campus.

Instrumental in the Ambassador Program is Bruce Bohrer, Director of the Admissions Office. Bohrer cites the cooperative efforts of the three departments as a relatively novel move, one that he hopes will lead to further such endeavors and greater efficiency within the campus programs.

Other faculty members who are instrumental to the Ambassador Program's success include Beverly Hoffman, Student Outreach Associate; J. Morgan Burton, of Student Outreach; Associate Professor Phil Troyer, of Student Development; Mary Beth Burton, of Student Development; and Associate Professor Diane Forbat-Trickey, also of Student Development.

The ultimate goals of the Ambassador Program are twofold. The first goal is to help increase recruitment and to help the new students feel comfortable and positive at and about Harper (a process called "recruitment") by directing the students to the various programs and services

here on campus.

The second goal is to offer experience to the ambassadors, experience in communications and organization.

Ambassadors are students from Harper who have maintained a G.P.A. of at least 2.0 and who do not receive salaries! The call for student recommendations from the faculty.

"We were very pleased with the faculty's response," says Bohrer. As it turned out, forty-five students attended the information meeting earlier this

semester and only five decided the program was not what they had expected. The next time ambassadors are recruited the coordinators will request that the recruits be returning (the following semester, so as to assure continuity and to promote efficiency).

All of the ambassadors are either freshmen or sophomores and range in ages that is comparable to most student age composition on the campus. Adds Bohrer, "We like to have a group of people who can relate well to their respective peer

groups.

Students acting as ambassadors seem to have favorable responses about the program," says Bohrer. "The ambassadors are truly dedicated."

What exactly is it that the ambassadors do?

Basically, they do everything from telephoning prospective students after the students have received campus informational material (to make sure the students have no problems or questions, or if they do, to answer those questions), to "checking-up" on freshman or first-semester students three to four weeks after the semester begins to be sure the students are aware of campus programs.

Ambassadors also attend special events, such as District 214's campus night and, often, serve as student aids in the summer orientation programs.

Ambassadors work throughout the semester, at least one hour per week. The Ambassador Program will undergo full evaluation by the coordinators in May. Bohrer is confident that the program will continue with great success.

Bohrer encourages students that are interested in working for the program to contact him, at ext. 2236 or Mrs. Forbat-Trickey, at ext. 2238.



Harper College Student Ambassadors
Photos courtesy of Harper College

Attitudes / environment

by Kim Ostrowski
Features Editor

Have you ever wondered why someone said a particular statement, or had a certain view on a topic that you could really not understand why their interest was ever piqued?

Attitudes play more roles in our lives than we sometimes care to think. Attitudes shape life, from everything from having breakfast in wearing a fashionista Ferrari and not a dusty blue "econobox."

Last Tuesday, psychology professor Dan Cohen initiated a mini research project to

Checks

turned over to a collection agency. The agency has a letter writing service, which is just writing a letter to the person who signed the check, and then if nothing is done they turn it over to their own agency for collection.

Christen said, "We do litigate a check is large enough. The amount for litigation proceedings is recommended by the agency and the litigator has the final say."

Other than trying to recoup some of the schools' losses Christen said that litigation is done "because writing a bad check is illegal."

determine the validity of a hypothesis: one's perception of reality creates the situation.

The project consisted of a survey of ten questions, based on the responses to questions about political leaders: Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Alan Dixon. The target questions were number four, parts a and b, and concerned the heights of the Pres., V. Pres. and Senator.

Several choices, from 5'5" and 5'7" to 6'1" and 6'11" enabled the person taking the survey to estimate that leader's height. The target questions were not really designed to find

out if people actually knew their heights, but were to find out what people believed their heights to be, based on previously formed attitudes.

Based on a Chi-square distribution, statistically, by chance alone, the odds would be 5 to 1 that the responses would turn out to support the hypothesis being tested. In fact, after tabulation of the survey's results, the hypothesis was overwhelmingly supported.

For instance, on the question "How tall is the Pres., V. Pres. and Senator, students overwhelmingly chose their

respective heights according to how high the status they perceived the leaders to have.

Thus, as only a limited study shows, attitudes about people influence their very perception!

Incidentally, the answers to the survey's last question, "If the election were held tomorrow, who would you like to see as president?" students responded virtually 2:1 as pro-Bush, with Dale and Simon as their second and third choice, respectively.

Other candidates only placed in the low percentages of that of Pee Wee Herman and Mickey Mouse, says Professor Cohen.

Petition for graduation

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the spring, 1988 semester need to petition for graduation by midweek, March 11, 1988.

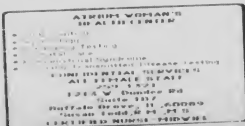
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Common sense and observing safety standards is the key to prevention of eye injuries. In the workshop, wear protective devices and follow safety precautions. Be sure to have adequate illumination, eliminate hazards and keep the work area neat and clean.

Wear proper eye-protective equipment when playing a sport, especially racquetball and squash and never aim a ball at your opponent whatever the situation.

Your car battery, especially on older cars, can be dangerous. The hazard the battery causes the ruptures, but also from the sudden spray of corrosive battery acid. Never smoke, light a match or cigarette lighter near the battery. Always refer to the owner's manual for correct procedure for connecting battery charger and jumper cables.

When a woman applies cosmetics around her eyes, she needs to be extra careful with brushes and applicators. Avoid eye discomfort and infection by purchasing only reliable products and keeping them sterile and clean to prevent the growth of bacteria. Never use old cosmetics or share them with a friend. Use only clean water to thin eye cosmetics and always apply with clean hands. Be sure your eyes are protected before using any hair spray.

In the yard, protect eyes while spraying toxic chemicals.

using power saws on debris-laden lawns and while pruning shrubbery.

An estimated 17% of all eye injuries to children are caused by missile-type toys. Fireworks or toys with disintegrating parts or hard edges that can be poked into young eyes. Give children only those toys appropriate to their age. Instruct them for standards and safety, use according to manufacturer instructions and observe children while they play in so that they are using their toys properly.

For maximum benefit from contact lenses and for health of the eyes, use proper techniques for insertion, cleaning and use only in recommended solutions for your type of lens and removes lenses when experiencing eye discomfort.

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You may be unaware that a problem exists because vision may become poor so slowly that the loss of good sight is hardly noticeable.

February 29 to March 3, 1988 is "Save Your Vision Week." Come to the Harper College Health Service, A102, for free vision screening to determine if you have vision problems and need further eye care.

Off the Record With Liz

It was basically a normal Monday. Beginning with a tentative drive to Harper followed by the usual twenty minute search for a parking space and concluding with the bewildered motor sport to T-bonding that is always coupled with the ever strenuous hike up Mount Dunderberg.

Kind of like the Harper College tradition for almost nearly, but not going in shape. The next student council meeting really ought to consider outlawing third-floor classes.

Amazingly, after giving myself only one hour to go that full six miles in order to make it to school on time, I found myself with ten minutes to spare before class was scheduled to start. So, extra-again as I sometimes am, I decided to attempt to access the ladies' lavatory.

What ensued next involved behaviors which could be considered to imitate, they have become memorable. Upon approaching the door, I noticed that a curious-looking bearded man, pushing a large cart was trying to also access the ladies' room.

It is nothing too astonishing, I told myself, just the janitorial service purporting to clean the facilities. I decided that, since it was pay-time for many students, and class would be starting soon, I would attempt to simply request that I be permitted to enter before he and I would gladly make haste.

However, as I made my way in the door, I realized that I had entered without

announcing his presence and 2 that the bathroom was already occupied.

Being unfamiliar with natural etiquette, I couldn't be certain as to whether or not he had breached basic, socially acceptable behavior, but I anticipated it.

As I moved to speak, I realized that the unexpected young lady who was planted against the two paneled walls, informing the man that the room was indeed occupied, was requesting a roll of tissue.

These seemed to be the magic words necessary, because at that moment the man leapt back through the doorway with his cart, in order to reach the side where the tissue was following closely behind my long-awaited entrance, he was back in the ladies' room, issue in tow.

Before a totally rehashing the previous issue to the girl who had now assumed the role of guardian angel over timid, nervous attendees, the man was moved to express his incredible shock.

"You mean, 'THEY' are all out of tissue?" I love to hear people use this word, they always makes me wonder, who is they and how large is this pack of old "they's" which seem to be invading the person's sense of reality.

THEY are really ALL out of tissue. (Another interesting thing about this word "THEY", accused in the crime in which this man was using it is, if he had meant "they" to be someone he had been using the issue all along since the last

time it was stocked, then why was he so angry?)

But, what if he meant "they" as in the giving personification to the actual stalls themselves. Now, I am quite curious as to whether he is angry with the bathroom. Well, he is to get revenge? If so, how will he do it? We may never know it.

Perhaps his unwillingness to surrender the issue to the needy women had something to do with my entry. I also wonder if the T.P. issue led to heated debate during the 1000 office break. Imagine the issue being all used up by only 11:50 A.M. Who was responsible for re-stocking last? These, and many other questions may never be answered.

I believe the last words I uttered before my organ transplant were, "I'll try again after class."

On the subject of how you know if you are all grown up from last week's column, I received this response:

"If you would like a short answer easy to your question, it is: You are grown up when you are dead. Hope you don't grow up soon."

Trudy Herbert.
"P.S. I liked your article."

Trudy,
Thank you for reading and responding to my article. I believe your advice is very well founded. One is doing very well if one continues to grow throughout one's life. I also hope the same for you.

Liz

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A LIVING SAINT AT HARPER?

goddess of comedy, Judy Tenuta,
coming to entertain

By Larry Pezzile
Editor-in-Chief

All of my trials and tribulations connected with this job have just been made worthwhile. I have just interviewed our only living saint. I know this because she told me so. She also refers to herself as a goddess, and I'm not exactly sure about the hierarchical workings of Judy-ism, but who am I to question perfection? Don't believe me? Just ask her.

I was able to catch up with Judy (note the capital J) by phone in Washington, D.C., where she's at a comedy convention. When I asked why she was in Washington, Judy replied that she was "helping Bush find his new wardrobe. He was just promoted to Page, you know. We needed to get him a suit."

When I asked her what Judy Tenuta is doing these days, she replied, "Oh, being a living saint, working miracles, verbally abusing college students, the usual stuff."

Judy on what makes Judy Tenuta laugh: "Seeing enemies fall. Pigs getting their proper

domestic. Like I used to have to stay in condon with pig comics that had one phone in the hall, and seeing them answer the phone in the morning. Their normally perfect hair looking like

Bam-Bam. That makes me laugh."

Anything else make you laugh? "Octogenarians crossing Sheridan Road makes me laugh. They're almost perpendicular."

And did you ever listen to them? "Get off my street," they yell, and I'm on the other side of the street."

Judy Tenuta has been on the road as a comic for 11 1/2 years,

spending as much as half the year travelling to such ... exotic places as Nashville ... to visit Dolly Parton's Breast Museum. Did you know everything in that town is shaped like a huge breast?

And what does the future hold in store for "the goddess"? "I think I'd like to be modeling retirement diapers ... like Jane Allynson."

As for her immediate future, Judy Tenuta will be appearing at Harper tomorrow night for one show only, at 8 P.M. Her special guest will be WILUP's Kevin ("Kev-head") Matthews. Tickets are available at the box office (\$7.00 for Harper students, and \$9.00 for the public) in Big J. For more ticket information, call 397-3001, ext. 2547.

Judy asked about Harper College. When I told her we were a community college, she got very excited. "Ooh, I love places like that. A lot of worshipping fans." (Pause. Then a worried look.) "Better than DeVry Tech, right?"



Someday, Judy Tenuta will appear at Harper.

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By Gloria Carr

As movie ticket prices continue to rise, video stores are enjoying a tremendous success. They are becoming as common place as supermarkets. With all the competition, stores are trying new techniques to lure movie customers.

"Here's Hollywood", located in Huntington Plaza in Hoffman Estates, is a new chain of stores letting customers experience the feeling of being in a movie theater.

"We tried to maintain the idea of being in a movie theater. Our basic idea was to bring Hollywood to the home," said John Weiler, general manager.

"We felt with all the video stores we had to do something a little more appealing," said Weiler.

Some of the tactics used by "Here's Hollywood" include autographs from stars such as Lucille Ball, Robert Redford, Jimmy Stewart, Wood Allen, Clint Eastwood and many others.

"Here's Hollywood" also has a concession stand selling popcorn, pop and candy. A video screen in the wall comes complete with director's chair for relaxing and a stereo system which sounds similar to

watching a movie in the theater.

The lighting in the store is set up like a movie theater, a bright look, and includes a "Here's Hollywood" spotlight.

"Here's Hollywood" carries over 8,000 videos ranging from "how to" videos such as "Made Easy Plumbing" and "The First Aid Video Book" to concert videos from the Beatles to Bon Jovi, classic romance like "Casablanca" to classic westerns like "The Man who Shot Liberty Valance".

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"Here's Hollywood" also has movies for sale like "Witness", "Cocoon" and "Star Trek IV".

With proper identification membership is free. Already the store has gotten 2,000 members in seven weeks. "There are a lot more tapes, a lot more related, it's not cramped and the people are always helpful," said one customer.

Rental for two days and two nights is \$3. The store is open seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

WANT VIDEOS?
GO TO HOLLYWOOD!

—Page Five— ECONOMY OF MOTION

By Peter Swanson

The battered blinds were not equal to the task of holding an angry morning sun at bay. Streams of light poured onto my face like molten lead, splatting the carpeting of conflict between my nose and the floor.

"Ouch." I may or may not have said

I stood up, pleased to find myself already dressed and at the office. After adjusting my nose to a less pungent angle, I sat a bottle of Lysine through some work and coffee grounds. I gurgled the resulting brew, then swallowed.

Through my life there runs a thread that I knit in the morning already, thread and at work. I achieve a clear head and clean breath from the same cup. A pattern emerges.

Economy of Motion

That's my middle name, Hymen Economy of Motion Fickelhemmer. Actually, my middle name is Rex. But I'm changing it.

I'm a dick

"Dick" is dickpeak for Private Detective. "Dickpeak" is dickpeak for trade name, also. Get it?

I was picking through an ashtray, trying to roll one big cigarette from six little ones, when a bad leg on the desk kicked and sent everything crashing to the ground. After peeping the desk back up, I replaced the telephone and looked everything else under. I sat down and put my feet up, then I sat up and put my feet down, then I sat up so I stepped it out and lighted it. Better. Watching the smoke roll lazily toward the ceiling I was reminded of how few things in this life are left toward ceilings.

A jagged pink avenue of new had navigated the terrain of my right cheek for the last two weeks, compliments of Betty Bonowski. (Business).

It had been a cold night, the kind of cold that makes a man want to drive north in my dream lately, so I took one to Bonowski in the hope that she might wish to passmate heart. She and I had carried on a divorce but sometimes after for two years and I left her place without uttering a word as often as not (in this particular setting, though, she had been in a fury).

The violent anger, not the Plymouth

"Is something wrong, baby?" I asked, but her only reply was the sound of my stomach on the floor bleeding profusely and lamenting the loss of my 100-year-old scotch. Could things possibly get worse, I wondered, and looked up to find Bonowski hanging in my throat with the jagged remains of the bottle. Well, I don't mind saying that I was a bit put off by all this, so I shot her.

One of the things I had always admired about Bonowski was her reticence, but that was proving something of a nuisance now as she kept coming at me with that broken bottle.

So I shot her five more times

I cradled her head as she lay dying. "Why?" I asked her. "Who did you try to kill me?"

"Well," she said, "your feet smell, your eyes are bleary, you dress like a bitch, you're poor, you have bad teeth, your nose has needs, your eyes have needs, your stomach has needs, you have hair on your back, your ears are too small, you stink, you're fat, you're ugly. Did I mention your nose?"

Yes.

"You have bad posture, you are uneducated, you have a hairy mole on your outside, you whine, you have bad teeth, your stomach, you have white legs, a fat butt, narrow shoulders and no chin."

"Is that it?"

"Ha! That's just a start," she said, and with some assistance, I shot my finger around her earlobe to make sure she wasn't faking, but she didn't think I should bring her head down gently on the floor. Twice.

I left there, holding a hunk to my bleeding nose and deeply saddened by not it's gone. I rang up the cops and left an anonymous tip.

That had been two weeks ago, now I was in my office, giving a silent tribute to the girl I had blown away.

My mind turned to happier thoughts. My fantasy of a pair of luminous breasts coming through the door followed by a gorgeous body was interrupted by a pair of luminous breasts coming through the door followed by a gorgeous body.

There were not your every day, run of the mill breasts. The set one wore the same hot size as me. The right one, too, probably, but I only have one but. The condition of these breasts placed her within my reach, but I would never touch again. Only then did my gaze find her face.

A JUG OF THOU

By Peter Swanson

Adam sat at the table for which he had shipped the mangle of a crisp fifty. He expected change. He had been blowing bubbles in his mangle when the mangle arrived with a woman when Adam hoped would prove to be Chelsea Morgan.

He snatched a fruit from the centerpiece and sucked up.

"I'm Adam Swanson," he said with a plume.

"I'm Chelsea Morgan," she said, displaying her driver's license.

They both sat and admired each other's names for a moment before speaking. "This is strange," said Chelsea, "actually, I've never answered a single ad before."

"I've never placed one before," said Adam and they enjoyed a good cry. "But convert Cuba to a democracy?"

No.

"I have a woman with political savvy," smiled Adam.

"Nothing rhymes with savvy," observed Chelsea.

"No it doesn't," corrected Adam, "nothing rhymes with flailing."

"Toilet or trash?" asked Chelsea, twisting in the wind.

It depends who's asking," said Adam, inspired by Ben Franklin. "How many teeth do you have?"

No.

"Twenty-four," Chelsea lied through that which she was lying about.

"You have twenty-four teeth? What's your secret?"

"I'm not wearing underwear."

"Ahh," said Adam, adjusting his perceptions conspicuously. "You look very beautiful this evening."

"I suppose you mean that as a compliment," smiled Chelsea, plus king a hair from her head and cooing it.

"I guess it could be construed that way by an ex-prize fighter who took one too many to the head."

"Girls don't make pees at men who make guesses," uttered Chelsea.

"BOSOMS!" I cried in a muffled squeal as I levelled my nose at her.

Men often remark on them," she chirped, "but seldom threaten to shoot them." But I'm not just any man, I'd played those bosoms six times before and I'd play you six more. She spoke before I began playing.

Are you Hymen Fickelhemmer, you're right? she wheezed. Hymen Economy of Motion Fickelhemmer, and my friends call me a dick. I don't wonder. My name is Bertha Bonowski. I'd like you to investigate the death of my twin sister, Betty.

Her story was tame, but the episode, that Betty had risen from the grave to snare me, was later in any event, I had a handful of gum and a mouthful of slushes I could afford to play along.

Why me, you?

I found your name in her address book, watched the alleged Bertha, I thought I could trust you. All my training told me that this was the time to say "I don't come cheap, deliquant."

I anticipated that, she wheezed and tossed a roll of bills on my desk, will live a cover of.

Not if it takes more than three years. Let's drink a toast to celebrate our new relationship.

Where did you get that we on your cheek?" she yelped. Shoving, I answered and went to the "B" drawer of my file cabinet where I found the last bottle of my precious Special Blend under "Bosoms." I set the bottle on the desk next to my gas and turned back to the cabinet to check the Bonowski file. I had clipped the obit and wanted to slide a quick eyeball over it.

Miss Elizabeth Bonowski (it said) was found last night with many mysterious injuries. Her husband, who had been her attendant, was found with many mysterious injuries. It seemed only by her twin.

"This is a very rare scotch," I uttered Bertha as she stood and examined the bottle. "How strange that one you like it was found next to my sister's body."

I nodded my agreement and, playing it cool, real cool, turned back to the obit.

It seemed only by her twin brother Rex.

I spun and dove for my gas, intending to reach Betty why my middle name was Economy of Motion, but his middle name turned to be Kill Fickelhemmer. My gas was on the corner of my desk and my hand was only in her from it when the last bottle of scotch crashed across the left side of my face with alarming, instantaneous, curling my flight and sending me backward.

It was a few moments before I could find my eyes. When I did I was greeted by the replay of a furious Bonowski and her jagged boomerang closing in for the kill, only this time it wasn't Betty, it was the fat and agile averaging brother. And this time my gas was out of reach.

He was moving in rapidly, his eyes locked on the ripe target of my throat. I had that way, I think you're out of all them some, he said. I yelled, I think you're late, shouting.

Bert stopped his approach for a moment, which was all I needed. I kicked out the bad leg on my desk and everything on it came my way, including my eyes.

Bert lunged.

Bosoms spit my gas.

BEAT IT! yelled Bert's left bosom.

Bosom's gas replied.

BEAT IT! yelled Bert's right bosom.

Bert fell to the floor in the front of his chest cracked and the remnants of two toothpicks hanging out. I stood and jabbed blood off my chest with a handkerchief. These toothpicks saved ya, Bert. You're not even scratched. He rose off the veg. You killed her, you killed my sister!

"Sorry kid, she was in a fury."

"No, the violent anger."

But why did you have to kill her? he wailed.

It was her or me, Bert. She roared one way, I roared the other.

But you roared us losses.

That's Chicago, kid. Now put some jam on your hand and scrawl. After he had gone I saluted on the damage. The scar from Bert would be a nice match to Betty's. Tears flowing, I swept up the remains of a Special Blend I would never know.

After rehashing my trusty gas and straightening my desk, I kicked back and studied my chest where I called my scotch.

For a gas on Economy of Motion in the scotch, I told him. You're a fool, Fickelhemmer, he told me, "Bosom Buds has it by a mile."

But I share better.

Only a cow would utter in public, you flaccid swine," Adam fiercely interlarded at Chelsea.

You're making me hot, said Chelsea, the words sliding from her mouth on a glistening strand of saliva, said Chelsea.

"If I said you had a pickled liver, would you slap it against me?" asked Adam in martyr form.

Only if you can guess the brand of brasserie I wear," replied Chelsea in martyr form.

Adam lifted his water glass to his lips and explicated into it platematically. Chelsea flustered her eyelashes coyly. Adam flustered Chelsea's eyelashes coyly. Chelsea toyed with a notepad in an ocean. Adam groped for meaning. Suddenly, several seconds passed.

"Do you have the time," asked Adam.

"Yes," said Chelsea, nodding sagely.

"The hell," said Adam.

"The hell you say," observed Chelsea.

Adam never liked the name Chelsea, admitted Adam.

"I've never liked fetumum alfrado," admitted Chelsea.

"Anti-pass," asked Adam.

"No, I'll wait for the main course."

"Duck," said Adam.

Chelsea did.

"In orange sauce," added Adam.

Kinky," said Chelsea, the word flowing from her mouth like a moismann spring, ask me later.

Adam looked longingly into Chelsea's eyes. "O'ant le peu chers," he said. "Le peu chers est us," answered Chelsea, removing a small dog from her purse.

Adam stood up, leaned over the table and inserted his tongue into Chelsea's mouth. The candle in the center of the table set his tie on fire and he burned to death. Chelsea married a sex broker and had two children.

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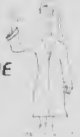
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THEY'RE FROM THE PRINCIPALS' OFFICE.

College newspaper under control?

(CPS)—The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving high school principals more control over student paper has emboldened at least one college administrator to threaten to try to put a college newspaper under control.

Edward A. Wagner, chairman of the Board of Governors of Pima Community College in Tucson, Arizona, called for Pima administrators to put the college's newspaper "back on the right track."

"In (view of) the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner asserted.

The court, however, specifically excluded college papers from its January ruling, which said school officials could "regulate the content" of high school papers run as for-credit courses just as they can regulate the content of other classes offered in the schools.

The decision already has led

officials at high schools in Iowa City, IA, and Cupertino, Cal., to try to censor stories out of their student papers. At Pima, Wagner seemed to regret trying to apply the decision to his campus almost as soon as he proposed it.

"What am I saying?" he continued. "I don't want to get into the censoring business."

At least one other board member agreed. Wagner, said Mark Webb, is trying to "intimidate the paper. The Arize Press should be published without interference of any kind," he said.

Wagner said the Arize Press, Pima's student newspaper, needs greater guidance from school officials because of "shoddy reporting." He proposed that professional journalists help our students by giving advice on writing positive stories.

"I don't want to hold it over their heads. I'm in no way implying we should censor. I'm saying that limit and steer. We should look at the program," Wagner said.

"Non-college youth"

(CPS)—The 20 million young people who don't attend college face tougher times than past non-college grads because of fundamental changes in the economy, a commission of educators and business leaders reported Jan. 20.

In the first comprehensive study of non-college youth who make up about half the nation's 16-to-24 year olds, the group, headed by the William F. Floyd commission, found there are fewer good jobs around that don't require college degrees. People without degrees, the commission added, will have as little as 10 percent of the pay of

low-paying jobs. The commission said about 1.7 million manufacturing jobs, which tend to pay twice as much as the retail and service positions that are replacing them in the massive shift of the U.S. economy, disappeared between 1979 and 1985.

The plight of the forgotten half never easy, has become alarming. This nation may face a future divided not along the lines of race or geography, but rather by education, the commission reports.

"I don't think the country has any education of what these kids are about," said former

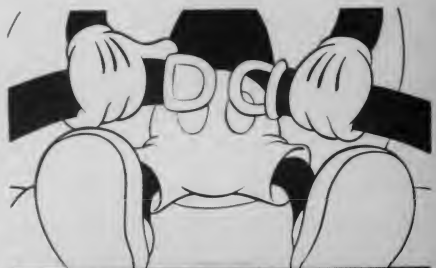
United States Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, who led the group. "They are really flunking."

The commission called for a \$5 billion annual increase in federal spending for job training and remedial education programs. The number of Americans who go on to college, according to the Census Bureau, has quadrupled since 1940.

In an October, 1987, report, the Census Bureau also concluded that students who graduate from college can expect to earn \$672 a month more than those who attend college but don't earn a degree.

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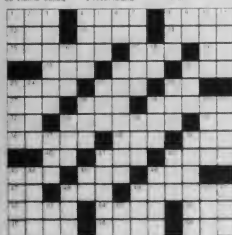
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BY JON CALDARA

PLAY THE GAME

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*"The Game" will start in this issue and will end with the March 31, 1988 issue.

*Each week a photo of an object, or a particular site on campus will be published. (six photos in all).

*When you have found all six locations, fill out the entry blank and put it in the box located on A building and J building.

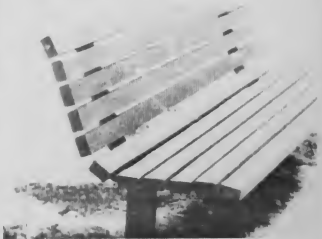
*All entries must be received no later than April 11, 1988. In event of a tie, there will be a drawing held.

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High School student art work displayed in C building second floor. This section displays the Best of Show for Two Dimensional art work by Mike Powers. (Photo Credit: John Steiner)

High School Art Show comes to Harper

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

Harper College sponsored the sixth annual High School Art Show and Awards Ceremony. High School students entered art work completed as class assignments to represent 10 categories.

"We host the show for the art students because in the past they had the Scholastics Show. Somehow that dissolved, and this is kind of a substitute for that," said Charlotte Heneg, Chair person and Assistant Professor of Art.

The art work was judged by Bill Chambers, Illustration

instructor at Mt. Prospect, Lynn Dawson, sculpture instructor at Highland Park, and John Grady, photography instructor at Upland. David Williams, acting President, was guest speaker at the awards ceremony Wednesday Feb. 17.

Best of Show for two dimensional art work was #10: Mike Powers, Hershey. Best of Show for three dimensional art work was #22: Mike Konevsk, Hershey.

Students placing first in their category were: Jennifer Gallon from Constant Ceramic; Mark Brady from Hoffman Business, Commercial Design;

Mike Powers from Hershey Drawing; Mike Konevsk from Hershey Metal Work; Kris Ferguson from Barrington Mixed Media; Jim Brown from Prospect Painting; Jennifer Hahn from Fremont Photography; Colleen Meadows from Rolling Meadows Pottery; Vissa Prokka from Buffalo Grove Sculpture; Nicole Levy from Schaumburg Textiles.



Amiga Graphic by Katherine Tontzian

Long Live Fresh for Lulu



by Kevin Goldstein
Staff Writer

Long Live the 'New Fresh' for Lulu's tale album in this act as a foreshadower for this quarter's bright future if they can keep this kind of intensity for future efforts.

Opening with 'I Got Crazy' (first heard in John Hughes' film *Some Kind of Wonderful*), Lulu guitar by Rocco from a throbbing rhythm along with backing keyboards that show heavy influences by the Posthebbles, Lulu's Nick Marbles vocals a combination of Lemmy and his hard batters and a jolting tone as he asks, 'What have I done today?'

Cut number two is the current single 'Postcards from Paradise' which opens with an atmospheric harmonica solo and slowly progresses into the heart of many great songs of the album.

Recorded at the technically advanced Abbey Road studios in London, production by Mike Hodges and Stephen Hague perfectly layer the combinations of synths, leads, and vocals to create what is one of the best rock albums to come out of the U.K. in the last three years.

Another single, 'Stance Twist', with the addition of horns, could be easily mistaken for an early Adam Ant single, while 'Sooner or Later' is an Alien style song unimpaired by Kevin Miles' hardiness.

'Good for You' opens with guitar (only stolen from Lulu Presley's 'Suspicious Minds'), and follows suit by becoming the most guitar oriented song on the tape.

Though all of lyrics deal with the usual clichés of love, 'Hunger for Love' adds a touch of spice to the sauce with lyrics such as, 'Nail me in the table with the hammer of love' and 'When she starts to love, she almost breaks my back.'

The only weak link of this strong chain of songs is 'Way as Go', when the band attempts to slow down the pace and fails.

The final song is a bit of a departure for the band as a more technological sound is combined with Marbles' echo box vocals.

Long Live the 'New Fresh' is a thrilling combination of all (and believe me, it's better) than is great in British modern music, and as bizarre as it is, this will be one of the bands to watch in the future.

EXTRA! EXTRA! RICHARD MARX TO PERFORM AT HARPER!

NEWS JUST IN. RICHARD MARX WILL BE PERFORMING HERE AT HARPER COLLEGE ON APRIL 22. IN THE SAME WEEK HE IS PERFORMING AT THE HOLIDAY STAR THEATRE. SEE HIM HERE AT HARPER. IT IS CHEAPER AND CLOSER! TICKETS ARE \$10.50 FOR HARPER STUDENTS AND \$12.50 FOR ALL OTHERS. OPENING GROUP TO BE ANNOUNCED.

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Performers practice a scene for the musical Gypsy which opens Friday March 18. Other performances are March 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. (Photo Credit: John Sisson)

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Photo Opinion: by John Sisson
Do you think Jimmy Swaggart made a good decision when he announced he was resigning as tv evangelist?



John Gardner

Major: Education

"He only stepped down because people found out. This incident is a bad reflection on religion everywhere."



Chris Daesler

Major: Pre. Med.

"He should have stepped down. He didn't follow what he preached."



Mickey Settipani

Major: Art

"I think he was framed. A man of such stature is always being persecuted by the media."



David Marigliano

Major: English

"If your a minister you have a responsibility to the public. I agree with his decision to step down."

Next week's **Photo Opinion:**

Ronald Reagan's term as president is almost over. Do you think he had a positive influence on the country? If interested contact John Sisson at the Harbinger Office A 367.



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Board Approves Three Issues

Funds approved for resurfacing of lot two

By Douglas Ray
News Editor

The Board of Trustees approved use of government grant funds totaling \$159,103 to resurface one third of parking lot two and \$50,000 of local funds to resurface the outdoor running track.

Trustees also approved an increase for some laboratory fees in the fee schedule for 1988-89 and completed first reading of the Amendment to Board Policy Manual concerning trespassing.

Parking lot two is currently undergoing resurfacing of the north third. Resurfacing of the middle third of lot two is expected to begin June 1 and run through September 1, 1988. The final third of the parking lot may not be eligible for grant funds based on necessity of project.

The running track, originally scheduled for repair in 1989-90, will be resurfaced during the 1987-88 fiscal year. The rescheduling of this project was a result of student petition during a board meeting. The Board of Trustees, after hearing the case, checked funds and decided to bring forward the renovation date.

Last year Student Activities Fees increased giving no cause for charge this year.

Laboratory fees, on the other

hand, experienced a marked increase in the following categories: Accounting, Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Dietetic Technician, Data Processing, Electronics, Geology, Human Services, Management, Mathematics, Physical Education, Park Management, Office and Administrative Services, and many Continuing Education classes both reimbursable and non-reimbursable.

All fees are comparable with

other local colleges according to the fee schedule recommendations.

Harper College, in the past, has had no trespassing policy. The proposed amendment will empower the Board of Trustees with control to protect against

encroachment, trespass and destruction of College property.

The new policy allows the campus to close at times to be determined and will not tolerate loitering or disturbing the peace. Sports will not be allowed except in designated areas.

Village Police will be allowed entrance to all premises on campus with power to arrest or otherwise enforce this policy. Signs will be posted and violators of this policy may be evicted from campus.

Vernon Manke, Vice President of Administrative Services said, "Without this policy we are limited in what we can do if violation occurs." He added the policy provides an avenue to enforce violation if there is need.

Manke explained the policy was not drafted because of excessive problems, rather as insurance against detrimental activities.

The only mishaps Manke mentioned were "some mishaps of people dumping grass clippings" and "disturbing the wildlife" on the east side of campus where a reserve is used for building observation. The policy will be voted on at the next meeting, Thursday March 4.



Graphic by George Mueller

Student Trustee Election Upcoming

The Illinois Legislature body (March 28 and 29 this year) passed House Bill 1628 in the Student Senate, as September 1973, providing for election committee, as non-voting student representation responsible for overseeing all on all boards governing higher education provisions.

The law, signed by Governor James Thompson, became effective October 1, 1973.

The community college and (3) must not have served system of the law stipulates that previously as Student Trustee each college's Board of Trustees Candidates must complete a staff have one non-voting petition with 50 Harper student member who is a student enrolled signatures by March 17 to be in the college under the jurisdiction of the Board.

Through a campus wide referendum held at Harper College in September 1977, the student trustee will serve a one-year term beginning on April 15 and ending on the following April 14. For more information, contact Student Activities Office 430 x 2242.

World Hunger Awareness Week

Rockin'-for-Hunger

By John Saxton



Photo by John Saxton

The Thursday Rock-a-thon for world hunger was the highlight of World Hunger Awareness Week at Harper College.

Jointly sponsored by Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC) and Catholic Campus Ministers, the four day event raised both money for and consciousness about world hunger.

Events other than the Thursday Rock-a-thon included a concert by Gary Rand, a hunger benefits meal Tuesday, and a global hunger display on Wednesday.

Proceeds raised during World Hunger Awareness Week will be donated to hunger relief groups (Bread For The World and Manna).

World Hunger Awareness Week from left to right: co-sponsors Paula Labor (BASIC) and Dennis Darby of Catholic Campus Ministers and student rocker Leah Taggart.

INSIDE

Student comes to controversial columnist Sweeney's defense. Letter to the Editor.

Fire-breathing "Kevin" warmed the audience for comedian Judy Tenuta. Review.

Location #2 for "The Game" revealed. Identify all six locations and win \$10 gift certificate.

Men's Basketball ends season 6-21 and Lady Hawks end season against Sauk Valley.

Next issue, Roman Polanski's "Frantic" starring Harrison Ford reviewed.

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JUDYYYYY!!!

by Robin Davis
Entertainment Editor

When I think of live comedy I envision cove smoke filled clubs complete with green glove waitresses, and little round tables. You see, until last Friday, I'd been conditioned by HBO into thinking that this is the only way possible to see comedians live.

Okay, so take away all that

chairs stuff, save the comedians, add some metal folding chairs and throw a all into the Harper gymnasium. Friday, February 26, revisited.

Harper's M building auditorium/gymnasium was filled to near capacity on Friday when Harper's program board presented comedians Judy Temata and Kevin Mathews.

Although Mathews was credited as an opening act, the

evening was presented more as a comedy duct. A few people in the crowd came to see Kevin Mathews first and Temata second. Both were about equal in comedy caliber but distinctly different in their styles.

Performing first was Kevin Mathews. Many of you may know him better as "Kevin Head" and DJ on the LOOP AM(104.1), 10-2 weekdays.

Mathews' performance included humorous stories from his own experiences and a myriad of improvisations, including a side-splitting rendition of Jack Nicholson as an elementary school bus driver. Phony of endless jokes, with a pinch of profanity rounded out this hilarious performance.

Years are mandatory as a result of a good comedy performance. One of the times at which the point was reached was when Mathews was explaining why he hated Christmas.

His grandmother died

because of Christmas. He had

given her as a gift one of those

"clap-on-clap-off" switches. He

and some friends were watching

the play-offs one day, and his

grandma just so happened to be

on a life support system. Okay,

you had to be there. If you



(Photo By John McVicker)

weren't there you should have been.

In addition to the dialogue, Mathews' performance included a host of visual gags. Our photographer was able to capture his failed attempt at free-breathing. His comment to the crowd: "This isn't gasoline, what do you think I'm stupid!"

It Kevin's purpose was to warm the crowd up, he served it well. In fact, it could have been a problem. Had there not been a comedian with the talent of Judy Temata to follow him, the crowd

couldn't have been satisfied. This was not the case.

The crowd was greeted in the usual Temata way: "HI PIGS!!!" What an experience. Not only had I never been to a live comedy show, I had also never been to a comedy show. Yes, I have just about seen it all.

Temata maintained a high energy level throughout the show. Being in horrible shape, her hollering, singing, dancing and jumping around left me breathless. I now understand

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For a transcript of today's program...

By Peter Swanson

(An aerial view of New York City fills the screen, a big city full of big people with big brains. An upbeat, kinda-now kinda-not theme song sets socially conscious toes a-tappin' and another episode of Philahue is on the air.)

DON: *(Standing in aisle amid audience members, speaking into a long black marial aid)* Hello, I'm Don Philahue. *(Polite applause)* Before we begin discussing today's topic, I'd like to read an amusing letter sent to us by a viewer in Beau Monde, Wisconsin. *(Unfolds letter)* Dear Don, it says, You have a very interesting name. "Don" in Spain, means chief, head, or primary person. "Phila" is Greek for love and "hue" of course, means color. Therefore, your name means either Love of the Primary Colors or "Love of Colored People's Heads." Which is it Don? Signed Helga Felchenberg. *(Don laughs with audience and back letter away)* Well, frankly Helga, heh heh, it's both. The primary colors have always aroused deep emotions within me and seeing a colored person's head, with two exceptions, makes me swoon with ecstasy. Those two exceptions are Don King's head, which makes me want to shoot woodpeckers, and Oprah Winfrey's head, which makes me want to shoot Oprah Winfrey. *(Don puts away his bowtie, charm face and takes out his "Bat seriously" face)* But seriously... today we're here to discuss the problem of drugs in America. Is there a drug problem in America? If there is, we're gonna sit here for the next hour and use our big brains to try and solve it! Stay with us! *(Theme song plays as camera pans audience. Rows of vacant, vacant faces that cunningly conceal the big brains of America's problem solving might. Cut to thirty second spot for Tost-Cola and Hef's Pasty Tarts)*

DON: We're back! Has drug use gotten out of hand in America? It's not an easy question to answer, but some people, myself included, are pretty darned upset about it! What do you think about drugs, m'um? *(Don sniffs his man-size nose under the nose of a nearby genetic physicist, obviously disgusted as a dumpy housewife)*

WOMAN: Owwwow. I think dem drugs is haaaad!

DON: With us today is seventeen year old Betty Brandlead. She is something of an authority on drug use, isn't that right Miss Brandlead?

BETTY: Swwiggle dumpy whiffle frowp!

DON: So you've been using drugs for quite awhile?

BETTY: Hombb seppa dowsple ploxk!

DON: And have there been any serious side effects stemming from your drug usage?

BETTY: Weeeeccccccc. *(Slides out of chair and forms a human puddle on the floor)*

DON: Also with us today is Dr. George Swoisfey, author of the book "Drugs: They're Bad!" So how about it Doctor, what's the deal with drugs in America?

GEORGE: Well Don, they're bad.

GEORGE: No Don, I mean that, in my opinion, they have a bad effect on the people who use them. *(In vapor of that statement, George nods toward Betty, who is slowly crawling up Don's leg)*

DON: *(To Betty)* I thought I told you to wait till after the show! *(Audience titters. Don tries to shake Betty off his thigh, but she clings tight)* Is the caller there?

CALLER: Yes Don, I saw your wife on a television recently. *(Audience applauds politely)* When did she get so ugly? She's starting to look like her father! Why don't you have her killed? *(Audience applauds politely. Betty is now wrapped around Don's legs)*

DON: We'll be right back. *(Theme music plays. Camera zooms in on mopicker in back row. Cut to commercial for "Ver-In-Trouble Protective Undergarments")*

SHAMUS THE WANDERING HOUNDDOG

By Teddy Livingston

I have either a small cat or a large kitten. His name is Shamus the Wandering Hounddog. He is also a cat, but you don't latch on to a great name like Shamus B-Wandering Hounddog everyday, so something had to give.

Shamus is a fine animal in many respects. Like most felines, she can open a front door (yes) but she does have a few other impressive talents. She's of above average intelligence and has long since mastered the refrigerator door, can openers, TV controls and pop-up cans. My best friend Shamus also understands the concept and usage of her litter box. She doesn't use it, but she understands it.

I was having difficulty thinking of an article for this week's paper, so I asked the little thing if she had any ideas.

Nam-a-see, she said. I'd like to see now.

Geer, I muttered. I have to come up with something good or Peder will use Nam.

Shamus jumps to my lap and sniffs her nose-see claws into the soft flesh of my belly.

"Hey human," she says. "I think I said no."

Her implied threat is a valid one. I could probably take her in a fair fight, but Shamus the Wandering Hounddog has little sense of fair play. I have to sleep restated something was am.

Her tigerish eyes are smiling like (cat). Nammi but her mouth, arched in, is not impossibly threat. I'm talking feline.

I open the door for her and leave it open. She usually doesn't take long and she doesn't like to knock. In five minutes she returns with an eight point back in tow. As

DON: We're back. *(Betty is now firmly clamped to Don's back)* Allow me to play the devil's advocate here for a moment. People want drugs and it seems that they can afford them, so why not just say the heck with it? If we legalize and tax drugs, we could probably erase the deficit in two weeks! *(Tittering and polite applause)* Sir, how do you feel about all of this? *(Don holds his stiff make to the lips of a man whose lofty comprehension of biting social issues almost shines through his motioning tangles)*

MAN: Uh... well Don... if dem drugs can get my wife Berta to act like dat Betty babe *(who is now wrapped snugly around Don's neck)* den I'd like to know where to get 'em! *(Audience titters)*

DON: Okay, okay. Our last guest today is *(Don)* get the hell off of me! *(Don claps Betty in the head with his make but she doesn't seem to notice)* My next guest is Rabbi Goldboy of the "National Coalition to Stop Drugs, Cut They're Bad." Rabbi, we're pressed for time so please try to be brief. I always tell people that and they never listen. They must think I'm making it up or something, as if a live television program were just thrown together instead of carefully staged and executed with split-second precision. We have corporate sponsors here who are paying big money to see their products advertised on a penetrating, socially relevant program. You believe me, don't you Rabbi? Now please, briefly, briefly, briefly, what's the answer to America's drug problem?

RABBI GOLDBOY: Well, Don, that's a very complex question and

DON: We'll be right back. *(Theme song plays. Camera stays on Don as he pats his Betty repeatedly in the head. Cut to spot for "E-Z Mmm Disposable Babies")*

DON: We're back and I have to hurry now because during the break I took a large quantity of LSD and I can already feel it taking effect. *(Panters to snort something away from his face)* Ladies and gentlemen, this demonstration is a first for live television. *(Sound pickup is poor as Don uses his make to snort an invisible pill)* Oh wow-ow-ow-ow

(Don's voice becomes very deep and very slow) We're back and I have to hurry now because during the break I took a large quantity of LSD and

(Don flails wildly at his dragons and rumbles down several aisle steps. Betty holds fast to his neck and seems oblivious to his thrashing. He rolls back and forth on the floor kicking and slapping at empty air) Oh no! Make them stop! Help! *(Finally, Don's fit subsides and he lays in a puddle, sweating profusely on the floor. Betty seems content. Don raises a hand to his neck and feels one of Betty's arms)* Oh Jesus! Snaaaake! Snaaaake!

(Help!) *(Don runs into audience rising frantically to dislodge Betty)* Sweet Jesus help me! It's a snake! It's eating me! *(In his attempts to tear Betty off his neck, Don grabs a handful of her hair)* Oh nooooo! It's a grizzly! A grizzly's got me! Call the cops, I'm being eaten by a grizzly snake! Oh great, now my skin is coming off... oh dear God! Oh God! Oh God!

(Don leaps into the audience and lands in the lap of an obese news surgeon in a Hawaiian movie)

WOMAN: I could totally dem drugs was no good.

STUDIO LOUDSPEAKER: Don...

DON: Is that you, Gosh?

STUDIO LOUDSPEAKER: No, Don. This is Jim up in the booth. We just realized that it wasn't LSD you took, it was Debbie's birth control pill.

DON: Oh, Well, yeah. *(Don shrinks and straightens his suit, ignoring the fact that Betty is perched on his head)* Well, er... I hope you've all enjoyed this little dramatization. *(Polite applause)* Jim us tomorrow when our topic will be "AIDS: Is It Bad?" *(Theme song plays. The New York skyline again fills the screen and Don's make is still on. Somebody gets this bitch off my head. Burn her off if you have to! Does anyone have a gun?)*

she sees it in front of the TV it occurs to me that she would be a good match for a school of piranha.

How can you eat all that and still stay so small? I asked her during a commercial.

"Efficient plumbing."

"Don't you ever get sick or vomit?"

"Why don't you consider my use alternative before you ask that, you know, it occurs to me that I'm losing my natural superiority over this simple life's items so I'm no longer the upper hand."

"I seen Shamus. I began, but no further."

"If you ever call me Shamus the Wandering Hounddog again," she pauses to exclaim a bark. "I'll eat your brain."

Well, at least it's comforting to know who wears the proverbial pants. Can I get you anything? I ask. There is a bowl would be nice.

Mind if I grab myself one?

Feed free, it's your house. Pretty, nice huh?

Oh, one more thing before Wild Kingdom comes on, she says, tossing glands the defunct snail.

What?

I think you can expect a new marital partner.

Are they just adorable when they're still small?

Upcoming

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(Photo By Frank Di Biase)

John Knudsen, art professor, and Bernadette Sebastiani, student aid, prepare for the print and drawing show.

PLAY THE GAME

Rules

*The "Game" will start in this issue and will end with the March 31, 1988 issue.

*Each week a photo of an object, or a particular scene, on campus will be published (six photos in all).

*When you have found all six locations, fill out the entry blank and put it in the box located in A building and J building.

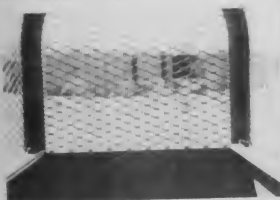
*All entries must be received no later than April 11, 1988. In event of a tie, there will be a draw-off held.

*The Harbinger staff and family members of the Harbinger staff will not be able to participate.

*The winner will be announced in the Harbinger, April 21, 1988 issue.

*The answers to the locations must be specific.

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JUDYYYY!!!

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how she remains so tiny. She insists on being labeled a "petite flower."

She shared, throughout the night, many of her personal philosophies. One of them was that there are only two kinds of people in the world: givers and takers. Givers bring her earned goodie, takers do not.

At many points in the show, I found myself wondering whether she wasn't kind of bizarre off stage as well. Perhaps it was when she was talking about how one day

Felix appeared to her in her choice whiz and he lives in her

As her performance continued, I noticed a strange transformation taking place. The crowd was being converted to

July out. They were chanting her name "Judyyyy" in hypnotic voices and at some points were waving their arms

as if at a Grateful Dead concert. I felt it was a step beyond your basic crowd participation.

Was some of the crowd truly converted to "Judyyyy"? Will they bring her canned goods next time she performs in Chicago? Tune in to her next performance nearest you to find a solution to these and many other unanswered questions.

Was I converted? Yes. Judy came to me in my choice whiz and told me so.



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Basketball's Long Season Ends

Travis Perry Named MVP

by Scott Burdun
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team had a long and difficult season. The team ended up with a 2-12 conference record and was 17-21 overall.

This year Harper Coach Bill Probst took on a team he did not recruit and there had little time to work with it.

The Hawks, who had the smallest team in the conference faced disaster after grades came out. Probst lost several players, including two starters due to academic ineligibility.

The players that remained had little basketball experience and even less with "Probst basketball."

Probst, a 24-year coach

retires believes in an aggressive, all-man defense. He wants players that are disciplined, good students that will follow his program.

Probst said, "These kinds of kids are the best coaches." Probst, who previously coached at St. Vrain for 10 years, considers himself a "positive-negative" coach.

The coach will put a player on the back when he deserves it, but if he misses up Probst will get on his case.

Probst said, "I am a tough and demanding coach. The coach reacts extremely vocal."

That is the coach's style and if a player wants to be in he will have to accept it.

Freshman center Joe Passi accepted Probst's philosophy and

is returning to the team as a player.

I have learned a good deal from him. He is a good coach, he knows the game.

Passi plans to return to Harper next year. During the off-season Passi will hit the weights and play plenty of basketball.

Travis Perry is another player that followed the Probst philosophy. Perry a sophomore academically and a freshman athletically was named the team MVP.

Perry said, "Probst is a good defensive coach, he knows what he is talking about."

Even though Perry had a new coach and faced a losing season he decided to stick with the team.

We did not know what to expect from ourselves or the coach. It was definitely a learning experience," commented Perry.

Perry feels that he gained confidence in his outside shot and several inches on his vertical jump.

Perry could not dunk in August, now he can put it down with ease.

Perry, an Elementary Education major will have his Associates Degree at the end of this semester. Perry is a good student as well as a good athlete.

He is undecided whether to continue playing basketball at Harper or to transfer to a four-year school.

Perry feels that if he plays another season at Harper he could eventually play at a four-year school.

In the off-season Perry is going to work with weights. He also will work on his defense, rebounding and three-point shooting.

Coach Probst concluded, "This has been my longest and most frustrating season as a coach."

Men's Basketball is truly a special sport and next year if Perry returns Passi improves and Probst can recruit his type of players the Hawks will be tough.



Travis Perry jumps at home (Photo By John McVicker)

Lady Hawks Lose 69-68 at Sauk Valley

by Scott Burdun
Sports Editor

The Lady Hawks lost 69-68 ending their season at Sauk Valley last Thursday. Harper led at half 36-28, and built their second half lead to 48-40. The Hawks ran into trouble when Sauk went into a full court press.

Harper then committed a series of errors during a 17-28 Sauk scoring run. Harper's problems were complicated by foul trouble both from Frye and from Rowe fouled out.

However, the Hawks were able to stay close and with five seconds left trailed 69-68.

When Sauk missed the

front end of a one-and-one Pascale O'Donoghue grabbed the rebound and Harper called time out.

Harper was able to get a good shot, but missed at the buzzer.

Frye led all Harper scorers with 28 points. Frye who had 28 rebounds against Joliet had 25 as previously reported grabbed 21 against Sauk. O'Donoghue added 18 points and 9 rebounds. Jennifer Hawks also played well, she shot 4 for 8 and had 8 assists.

Coach Tom Teschner's team finished second with a 9-5 conference record. Their overall record was 14-17.



Men's Basketball MVP Travis Perry

Wrestling: Injuries Hamper Hawks at Nationals

by Scott Burdun
Sports Editor

Harper had big plans for the NCAA Nationals, unfortunately, those plans are floundering.

Harper's wrestling season ended after all six Hawk wrestlers failed to advance past the preliminary rounds at College of DuPage last Thursday.

Harper's record four Hawks from a double elimination competition.

All-Americans heavyweight Rick Hoffman suffered a foot injury late in the first round loss. Hoffman was eliminated on default due to injury. The elimination of tournament favorite Hoffman was a big disappointment.

Jim Smith at 180 pounds also defaulted because of injury.

(However Smith was able to appear the only Hawk victory in his first match.)

Sam Carmozza (135) suffered an accidental injury during warm-ups and was unable to compete. Carmozza had a difficult season, earlier in the year he had sustained an ankle injury.

Alan Schuler (126) also dropped out of competition after a low round injury.

The only two injury free wrestlers Mark Cacho (175) and Bill Cordis (158) were also unsuccessful. Both wrestlers were knocked out of competition after losing two matches each.

The quick elimination of all six Hawks was a big disappointment. Carmozza said, "We were all disappointed about

season's competition," about Rick's default.

He added, "Next year, team will have some returning wrestlers and should be really good."

Ten New Events For '92 Games

by Scott Burdun
Sports Editor

I am sure by now everyone knows and enough about the Winter Olympics. However, because the United States did not finish with enough medals to win the Soviet Union, the 1992 Winter Olympics will be held in France. I feel it is necessary to suggest some new events for the 1992 games in France.

1. Bring Your Own Snow, Snowball Fight. Let's see if we can make this event.
2. Snowman Building.
3. Snowman Smashing.
4. Snowman Eating.
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